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SATURDAY MORNING MARCH 23, 1912.

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PERORS TO MEET.

Starts on a rip to Corfu.

of the Triple Alliance Examine the Turkish Question.

Replies to Latest Ram's Horn.

Corps to Be Added ke Whr Lord.



Ener Ithis Worning

MOAL TRUST ON GRILL.

Federal Inquiry Is Launched.

Restraint of Trade Alleged Against Railroad and Mine Owners.

Producers and Agents Said to Be in Selling Price Conspiracy.

Government Men Have Been Gathering Evidence for Prosecution.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

C HICAGO, March 22.—(Exclusive Dispatch.] Charges of attempt to control and restrict trade in anthracite and bituminous coal all over the United States will be filed in Chicago and elsewhere in a few weeks by the Department of Justice. Special investigators have been at work for months sizing up the situation and have about completed their labors. Suits under the Sherman antitrust act will be filed simultaneously in several judicial districts. BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

THE DIMAY WAS MUTUA

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) March 22.—Don and John Ray, two Billings (Mont.) and John Ray, two Billings (Mont.) boys, 22 and 19 years old, respectively, being far from home, drew forth and examined their revolvers in the chair car of a Burlington train as it neared Kansas City tonight, in order to see that none should take undue advantage of them in a great city. Passengers caused the train conductor to telegraph ahead for the police, and busied themselves hiding their purses and watches.

When the train rolled into the St. Joseph yards two policemen entered, one at each end of the car, each clutching his revolver anxiously. They made for the Ray boys and demanded

surrender.
"Don't do it, John," said Don, earnestly. "These fellows are fakes. They
are trying to swindle us." He smote
the officer nearest him, saying in a
loud voice that he was the original

recall any suggestion for either boy of an intended hold-up.

Gives Up Ghost.

COCIALIST ORGAN IS TO SUSPEND.

"APPEAL TO REASON" WILL GO

mention of a stated coal

Her Suit Stirs Republic of Learning.



Wellet the Medical Art Semiling at the Suggestion They are greated and art of semination of the semina

PEFEAT OF REBELS.

Battle Lasts for Five Hours.

Vanguard of Mexican Army, Lacking in Numbers, Acquits Itself Well.

Decisive Engagement of the United Forces Expected Soon Near Escalon.

Washington Reports Situation in Southern Republic Is Growing Worse.

KALEIDOSCOPIC CHANGES IN THE BRITISH STRIKE.

Settlement of the Greatest Labor War the United Kingdom Has Rver Witnessed Now Hinges Entirely on the Result of a Conference Monday—Commons De-lays Action on Minimum Wage Bill.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

Mr. Edwards's amendment was defeated, 367 to 55.

The government then renewed the peace negotiations with the British coal owners and the miners. Premier Asquith is trying to induce the coal owners to agree to pay the \$1.25 and 56 cents minimum and is hoping the men will be content with the promise of the amployers without the inclusion of any fisures in the bill. It is evident that the government is sanguine ef a compromise.

A dispute agree to 11.

PACKERS' CASE GOES OVER.

CHICAGO. March 22.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Because of the illness of H. I. Bucklin of Dundee, Ill., a juror in the packers' case. United States Described the trial until Monday. Bucklin of any fisures in the bill. It is evident that the government is sanguine ef a compromise.

DIFFERENT MEASURES

LONDON, March 22 .-- If the miner

OF WHITELAW REID.

today in an altered form and passed by the Speaker. As it now appears, it asks the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs "Whether his attention has been drawn to the interview with the American Ambassador to Great Britain, in the course of which he is reported to have expressed the opinion that general political conditions in this country at present are the same as those which prevailed in France before the revolution, and whether he will ascertain from the American Ambassador whether the interview was accurately described."

There is a general disbellef that Mr. Reid used the language attributed to him, and it is known also that the government has no wish to raise an issue with the United States over will be filed in the United States Dis-New Tork.

It is understood that one of the bills will be filed in the United States District Court of Chicago. No definite information is being given out as to

(BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CLEVELAND (O.) March 22.— Negotiations between the 200,000 miners in the bituminous coal fields of Western Pennsylvania, Indiana and Illinois and the operators for operators were voted down by the a

WOULD EXTEND THE ERDMAN ACT.

That, there be no suspension of the mines on any account.

The miners had asked for a 10 per cent. increase in pay and a shortening in for working hours. As against this, the operators had asked that the wage scale be cut down 10 per cent. The offer of the operators to continue the present wage scale was in the nature of a compromise.

Indications that the operators and miners' delegates would not come to an immediate settlement were shown in the afternoon when a subcommittee composed of eight miners and eight operators began to consider a compromise which they were to report back to the full conference.

When the subcommittee met, the miners renewed their demands. John P. White, president of the United

The Judicial Recall.

Los Angeles Daily Cimes



CHICAGO PEOPLE WARNED AGAINST "STREPTOCOCCI."

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

COAL TRUST GRILL.

MINERS VOTE DOWN

miners today. These offers were: That, the present wage and working scale be continued for two years

after its expiration on April 1.

That, there be no suspension of the

THEY ARE NOT GUILTY

EMPERORS TO MEET.

The fact that the Corfu trip is not to

GERMANY ANSWERS CHURCHILL'S BLAST.

establishment of an extra naval bat the squadron, is Germany's answer to the recent speech of Winston Spence Churchill, first lord of the British admiralty given today by the sub-mission to the Federal council of the new army and navy bills.

Purported details of the measures

A vote showed the miners unanimous in their rejection of the compromise. The subcommittee then additions; and the introduction of majourned to report back to the full conference. ng regiment. New loned on the Free

To the Men of His Own State He Is

DULUTH (Minn.) March 22.—Duluth coal companies today strenuously denied the existence of a coal trust at the American head of the lakes and denied knowledge of an agreement to fix the price of coal.

Replying to the chargea lodged by Charles Esse, president of the City Council of Two Harbors, Minn., it was stated that coal is practically the same in price in all parts of the country, with the difference of freight rates governing the price, and that the price of anthracite has been raised only 25 cents here within the last ten years.

According to several Duluth dealers, it he Two Harbors citizens, in arranging to buy coal on the municipal ownership plan, neglected to provide a guarantee for payment of the bills, and when it was discovered that some technical point might prevent collections, it was decided not to sell coal to Two Harbors.

DOLPHUS VAUDEVILLE--100-NO MORE; NO LESS-10c. THE CREAM OF VAUDEVILLE. CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE: ONE O'CLOCK TO ELEVEN O'CLOCK. FEATURES: Happy Harrison and "Dynamite;" Tour, Handcuff Queen.

TAKE A TRIP TO-

OSTRICH FARMS
FEATHER FARMS
SOUTH PASADENA CAL

Cawston's Ostrich Feather Shop, 313 S. B'dway



sociates in the Dreibund any als the Kaiser might undertake ke would have special weight.

rontiers.
The bill provides increased pay for

Take cars on So. Main—10-minute service.

OS ANGELES OSTRICH FARM-



Theaters—Amusements—Entertainment HE AUDITORIUM-THEATER

Matinee Daily 2:20-Evenings 8:20

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PRINCE SARATH GHOSH OF INDIA HAS CONSENTED INTRODUCTORY TALK ON THE PURPOSE OF THE EVERY PERFORMANCE.

Prices 25c and 50c and Lores IT AMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATER

FAVERSHAM

Sarah Bernhardt

in "Camille" TIME IN AMERICA.

"THE LANDSLIDE"

"CAPTAIN LAFITTE

M ASON OPERA HOUSE

LAST TWO TIMES-MATINEE AND T ELSIE JANIS

"THE SLIM PRINCESS" with Joseph Cawthor TWO WEEKS

BEGINNING MONDAY NIGHT

Follics

Company

DRINCESS-

Fun, Music, Beaut

A Night in Chinatown

SALOME DANC EMPRESS THEATER—

Popular Matinee Every Day at 2:30 Shows Tonight and Commencing at 6:30, 7:45 and 9:01-Col

10-20-30-Always-10-20-30 - Always DANTAGES VAUDEVILLE

Matinee 2:30 3 SHOWS TONIGHT, Starting

GRAND OPERA HOUSE-FIRST AND MAIN—A1967; M.
FIFTH GREAT WEEK—MATINE
FERRIS HARTMAN and his superb singing and day
DE LEON'S sensational musical comedy success.

THE GIRL & THE

GAMUT THEATER— TICKETS AT THE WORLD FAMOUS WILLIAMS J INEMACOLOR THEATER-

ATURDAY MORNING

Happenings

STATE FLAGS ARE UNFURLED.

Western States Select Exposition Sites.

cernors Attend Ceremonies in San Francisco.

itors Are Entertained a

Evening Banquet.

L FINISH ENLISTMENT.
2. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES

T IMPEACHMEN

OF SPE

1912.-[PART]

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C and Loges 75

HEATER- NO TIMES

LIDE" Regular Belasco prime

FITTE"

NEE AND TONI ANIS

eph Cawthorn ... SEATS NO ON SAL

TICOUN

Birds"

Music, Beautiful

Chinatown

DANCE

very Day at 2:30 Tonight and

morrow Nig

and 9:01-Come - Always - K

T, Starting

THE BOY

JULIE OPP "The Faun"

ppenings on the Pacific Slope.

ATE FLAGS RE UNFURLED.

Western States Select Exposition Sites.

Attend Ceremonies San Francisco.

Are Entertained at ning Banquet.

awcisco, March 22.—The of Washington, Idaho, d Utah were planted to-Panama-Pacific Internation grounds, on sites for as selected by Gova. Hay, ris and Spry, respectively, join the Oregon and Nethe Idaho and Montana i the bay shore, and the Fashington plots, acrossom them.

Madame

Rejane ing delegations were enterpht at a dinner, where adre made by the Governors.
A. J. Wallace of CaliforJames Rolph, Jr., C. C.
admst of the exposition
ad J. E. Chilberg, who was
the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific in 'Mme. Sans Ge

IS A FORTUNE.

NEW WHALING STEAMER.

A Craft of Solid Steel is Launched From the Yards of a Seattle Com-

pany of Builders.
[bt A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SEATTLE (Wash.) March 22.—The SEATTLE (Wash.) March 22.—The new steel whaling steamer Star II, was launched from a Seattle shipyard last night, and her companion, the Star I, will slide down the ways tomorrow. The Star III will be launched next week. Two other whalers, the Hoquaim and Westport, will glide into the water within ten days, and two whalers were launched last year for Gray's Harbor service. The seven boats of the deet cost, with equipment, \$500,000 The machinery of the boats is especially designed being made as noiseless as possible. The hull is painted as near the color of the sea as possible, while the upper works are gray, the whole scheme being to enable the whalers to steam as near their prey as possible before striking.

MINISTERS AND BARTENDERS.

EXPERIMENT IS FATAL.

IBY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SALT LAKE CITY, March 22.—

A wire attached to the person of Edgar

Tuttle and an iron poker with
thest enlisted man in
the of their number.

If or gallantry won

For gallantry

For gallantry

For gallantry

For gallantry

For gallantry

For ga IBY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES!

IMPEACHMENT OF SPEAKER BACA.

WOULD PROMOTE DIVORCE MILL.

Arizona Solon Drafts Bill Making It Easy.

Six Months' Residence Constitutes Eligibility.

Employers Face Queer Situation in Senate Bill.

Senator Teller Stricken.

DENVER, March 22.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] Former United States Senator Henry M. Teller, now nearly 82 years of age, is confined to his bed today from the effects of a slight stroke of paralysis and injuries to his foot, suffered recently.

M. M.) March 22.—"It of the Senatorial candidates, a secret conference was held tonight by the stand this after-deconcerning the without the Republican members, with a view to taking steps, it is said, to impeach shad in the Republican members, with a contest papers of three Republicans because the Democratis whom they seek to displace, are voting for Baca for United States Senator.

News of the conference caused a sensation second only in interest to that caused by the arrest, a few days ago, of the four House members accused of briber. It is said that the split between Republicans and the insurgent members of the House opens the way to the election of a Democrat and an insurgent as Senators.

Speaker Baca wields powerful influence with the Spanish-American members of the Legislature, and it is said, should be throw his strength to the insurgents, they could, by voting with the Democrate, break the senatorial deadlock.

Speaker Baca was elected by the arrest of the House of the House of the House of the House of the Insurgents, they could, by voting with the Democrate, break the senatorial deadlock.

Speaker Baca was elected by the arrest of the House of t

"Pink Eye" is Epidemic in the Spring.

APPEAL TO GOVERNOR.

Relieve Thousands of Unemployed.
[BT A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SACRAMENTO, March 22.—The

SACRAMENTO, March 22.—The problem of the unemployed was laid before the Governor today by Paul Scharrenberg, secretary of the State Federation of Labor at San Francisco, and John Nolan, secretary of the San Prancisco Labor Council, and the Governor was urged to use his influence to have work started on the Panama-Pacific Exposition construction, on the State highways under the \$18.000,000 bond issue, and on the proposed new harbor wharves and docks at San Francisco.

The representatives of labor told the Governor that there are 40,000 unemployed men of all trades and diasses in San Francisco.

FATHER CAN'T HANDLE HIM.

Employee Pace Speech Silver Spring Sp

Like Father, Like Son. SAN PRANCISCO. March 22.— [By A. P. Day Wire.] Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., left for New York to day to join the staff of the Wallstreet firm with which he is now associated. Frost Hurts Apricots. SAN JOSE, March 22.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] Reports from various country sections of the valley are to the effect that the apricot crop has been considerably damaged by the heavy frost this morning. In many orehards smudges were burned all night. Senator Teller Stricken. **BAKING POWDER**

ABSOLUTELY PURE

The only Baking Powder made from

Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

Saves Butter, Flour, Eggs, and makes home baking easy

No Alum - No Lime Phosphate

Labor Leaders of San Francisco REUD INVOLVES MANY CHINESE.

The

The

Woman

Prefers

Corset

Well-Gowned

American: Sady

Why?--

The Lyra, Too-and Only at the Broadway

20 Dozen New Dresses For Children \$1.25 —We love to see little girls dressed up-to-date—clothed in a pretty little plaid gingham or percale dress, such as we show for spring at \$1.25. We therefore take a lot of pride in this department.

-Might almost can the little Lady."

-Made at the same factory—the cleanest factory in t and under the same ideal conditions.

-New models—setting the pace, not following.

-\$3.50 to \$7.50. Expert Fitters. Private fitting room.

Members of Race in San Francisco All Drawn In.

Police Warn Caucasians to Avoid Chinese Quarter.

Coalition of Tongs Makes the Situation Complicated.

San Francisco Judge Declines to
Put on Probation Youth Who Drove
Stolen Auto to Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] For stealing an automobile and driving it to Los Angeles, Charles W. Manning, this morning, was sentenced to serve three years

[BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—Practically every Chinese inhabitant of San Francisco has been drawn into the complicated tong war, which resulted in the assassination in California cities last night of four members of the Gom Yorn Lee Sor by Bigg Kong Tong gun men.

Big Ta. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DEOPLE with lowered vitality get little pleasure from the keen, bracing

> cold of Winter. Tired-out, run-down systems don't have heat enough to get stimulus from They just feel the creeping, numbing chill and are miserable.

> Good food will build up the system if it is digested and assimilated, but something is needed to help the system to get the nourishment out of food.

Duffys

taken in moderation, helps the system to help itself. If you are not perfectly well,



Also a few good bargains in 1911, 1910, 1909 cars, thoroughly overhauled and guaranteed, just like a new machine.

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Stopover Privileges Allowed on All Tickets via Coast I
MILO M. POTTER, Manager

New Arlington Hotel

Absolutely Fireproof-Tourists' Headquarts All Outside Rooms-Private Lavatories With

Santa Barbara

E. P. DUNN, Lessee

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Rooms-Perpetual May Climate

SANTA See It No

WHEN THE HILLS ARE OF

Plan to Stay a Few

531-33 South Spring Street

Resorts.

PUTS HIMSELF AHEAD OF ALL

Lindbergh Thinks He Has Something Better.

Wants to Abolish Senate of United States.

Office of Vice-President Also Displeases Him.

P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES! WASHINGTON, March 22.—The abolition of the United States Senate and the office of Vice-President, with a reduction of the membership of the House to 300 is proposed in a resolution which Representative Lindbergh of Minnesota announced today he would introduce next week. The main feature of Mr. Lindbergh resolution provides for the ergh's resolution provides for the sation of a "committee at large," hich would have absolute control yer the Legislative activity of Con-

WASHINGTON, March 22—Republican members of the Ways and Mean Committee introduced a minority bit today revising the woolen schedule of the present tariff law in accordance with their interpretation of the report of the tariff board. The bit would reduce the duties on wool an manufactures of wool about 40 percent.

elmburse for Work Done in ling Colorado River.

or at the request of President seveit. This claim has been beCongress several years, and while
Congress several years, and while
Grunsky, the civil engineer sede investigate it, reported that
work ought to be paid for at the
of more than \$1,000,000—a redon from the company's claim behe reduced the charge for haulmaterials over the railroad—
gress has hesisted to act. The
m will be presented once more
consideration by the Claims Comee of the House.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Representative Stephus today introduced bills to grantilet to two Los Angeles men. He de a claim of \$5000 in behalf of Muller, hurt by a falling scarat Laguna Dam, Yuma, as the it of which Muller suffered the itation of a leg. The other is for W. A. Gara, clerk in of Postoffice Station No. 28, ngeles, whose office was robbed nps worth \$114.50. The Congress whose office was robbed nps which was robbed nps who was robbed nps worth \$114.50. The Congress whose robbed nps was robbed nps who

e from Public Is Postponed

by a Jersey Man.

IBY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

KANSAS CITY. March 22.—"We adopted. The club women adopted a design for a simple white dress that the foreign is to be submitted to the Board of Carry a religion to India that can not great of the resignation of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, head of the Pure Food Bureau of the United States government." Such was the first sentence of a resolution introduced today by Senator Martine (Democrat) of New Jersey. He asked for immediate consideration, but Senator Gallinger objected and the resolution went over after being read. Dr. Wiley has been elected a member of the advisory board of the National Conservation but of the National Conservation is provided to the provided the National Conservation in the United States under the pound of the National Conservation in the United States under the provided the provided to the Submitted to the Board of Education. If the board agrees with the women, the daughter of the daughter of the isomery Society, at the Kansas conserved the Woman's Home Missionary Society, at the Kansas conserved and the resolution went over after being read. Dr. Wiley has been elected a member of the advisory board of the National Conservation is the United States under the guise of being something new," she bester position to display her gown."

ciation, of which Gifford Pinchot

President Taft probably will not opoint a successor to Dr. Wiley for President land appoint a successor to Dr. suggested several weeks. Two names suggested today were those of Dr. H. E. Barnard, Food Commissioner of Indiana, and Dr. Paul Gaspard Freer, Director the Bureau of Science at Manila.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS.

degee Will Preside. WASHINGTON, March 22.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] By unanimous vote of the Senate today Senator Brandegee of Connecticut will preside during the absence of Vice-President Sherman next week.

New Postmasters.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] James D. Crawford was today appointed postmaster in Idyllwild, Riverside county, vice F. E. Powers, resigned. Earl G. Reynolds has been appointed postmaster in Currie, Nev. vice W. R. Reynolds.

KNOX ARRIVES IN VENEZUELA.

Caracas en Fete for the Secretary of State.

Dinner in His Honor by the Foreign Minister.

Archbishop Grants Dispensation to Celebrate.

a	MELTINGE CONTROL SERVICE TO SERVICE US	MBX.	M
-	Alpena	28	
t.	Bismarck	38	
	Cairo	38	
	Cheyenne	36	
	Cincinnati		
7	Cleveland	96	
M	Concordia	26	
ыd	Davenport	20	
띜		29	133
aв	Des Moines		1
-	Detroit	20	195
	Devil's Lake	30	NEW
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of	Dodge City	28	
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ă	Indianapolis	32	
₩.	Kanana City	24	
	Marquette	28	
•	Memphis	44	2
	Milwaukee	28	
33	Omaha	32	
2	St. Louis	34	
0	St. Paul	30	4
5	Sault Ste. Manie	24	
All I	Contracted III		66

manufactures of wool about 60 per cent.

Representative Paine introduced the bill after the committee, by a strict party vote, had declined to substitute it for the Underwood bill introduced yesterday, which would place an ad valorem duty of 20 per cent. On raw wool.

In an analytical statement Representative Hill pointed out that the Republican measure, by combining class one and twe wools under a single rate of duty as class one, would eliminate discriminations, so far as shrinkage of wool is concerned, between the carded and worsted branches of the industry.

He said it would make woolen razg dutiable at 2 cents a pound, instead of 16 cents; practically would fix in addition an ad valorem duty adjusted to the cost of conversion from wool to eloth is accordance with the far-iff board's schedules.

The Republican bill, its framers said, would amilt carpet wools practically free. It would compel a carpet manufacture to pay the duty and their allow a rebate of 29 per cent. The Proved that he had used the products in processes of manufacture. Mr. Hill said that, as an offset to this, reductions averaging 31½ per cent, would be made on all grades of the peace next door, and drilled and through the wall directly into the introduced the cost of conversion from wool to eloth is accordance with the far-iff board's schedules.

The Republican bill, its framers said, would admit carpet wools practically free. It would compel a carpet manufacture to pay the duty and their allow a rebate of 29 per cent. The reductions averaging 31½ per cent. When the products in processes of manufacture. Mr. Hill said that, as an offset to this, reductions averaging 31½ per cent. When the continue of the continue of the products in processes of manufacture. Mr. Hill said that, as an offset to this, reductions averaging 31½ per cent. When the continue of the products in processes of manufacture of the products in processes of manufacture of the processes of manufacture of the products in processes of manufacture of the processes of manufact west of here, was broken into by burgthat he had used the
species of manufacture,
that, as an offset to
so averaging 314 per
made on all grades of

OF ESPEE.

Smith Prepares Bill
of for Work Done in

A CHANCE REMARK.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

is wife will die.

NOW LISTEN TO THIS!

Is over the railroadas hesitated to act. The
be presented once more
atten by the Claims Comthe House.

INTER ANGELENOS.

Introduces Bills to Coman Injured Man and a
topse Office Was Robbed.

Twike To THE TIMES!

KANSAS CITY, March 22.—Charles
Baltimore Union, in an address before
the Knife and Fork Club here last
in public questions shown by the
American people. He contrasted the
interest taken in governmental matters by the people of England with
that manifested by those of the United
States. "In England the newspapers

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
QUINCY (III.) March 22.—Ben
Lewis, aged 35, business manager of
the Quincy Journal, committed sultide here yesterday by inhaling gas.
No cause is known.

FEELING OF DESPAIR. [BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

steps were taken at the Federal Prison here to reorganize the prison league for the 1912 season today. They drew lots for a try-out. Ball games between teams on which prisoners only are allowed were tried for the first time at the prison last season and proved to be a big success. The baseball league is an inducement for the men to keep the rules of the institution, as only model prisoners are allowed to play. This year the white men, the negroes and the Indians in the prison will have teams in the league.

DES MOINES (Iowa) March 22.—
Charges that railroads packed the
State tax conference to block all efforts made by the Tax Commission
to revise tax legislation in Iowa; were
made on the floor of the conference
yesterday afternoon. Chairman Cohen
said that the railroads organized to
control the conference "because the
commission will urge terminal tax commission will urge terminal tax legislation and the lumping of all railroad taxes into the State Treas-

SORORITY GIRLS ENLIST. (BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CHICAGO, March 22.—Sorority CHICAGO, March 22.—Sorority girls of Northwestern University have volunteered to aid in the equal suffrage campaign to gain votes in the April primary, and will distribute pamphiets on the subject in homes and theaters. Kappa Delta and Alpha Phi were the first sororities to advance the idea of aiding the cause of equal suffrage at Northwestern and it is expected that similar organisations at the University of Chicago will join in the work.

PANICS ARE DISGRACEFUL IBY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
CHICAGO. March 22.—Financia
manies such as have been experienced Stopping Colorado River.

(BY A. P. DAY WHE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON (D. C.) March 22.

[Exclusive Dispatch.] Congressman smith has prepared and will introduce a bill for the relief of the Southern Pacific Company for its work in stopping the break in the Colorado River at the request of President Roosevelt. This claim has been before Congress several years, and while C. E. Grunsky, the civil engineer selected to investigate it, reported that the work ought to be paid for at the rate of more than \$1,000,000—a related for the relief of the southern Property of the shots say they found Uzsel of the present of the southern the work ought to be paid for at the rate of more than \$1,000,000—a related to investigate it, reported that the work ought to be paid for at the rate of more than \$1,000,000—a related to investigate of the presented one more than \$1,000,000—a related to investigate of the presented to investigate of the presented one more than \$1,000,000—a related to investigate of the presented to investigate of the presented one more than \$1,000,000—a related to investigate of the presented to investigate of the presented one more than \$1,000,000—a related to investigate of the presented that the work ought to be paid for at the rate of more than \$1,000,000—a related to in the United States in recent years were described as a national disgrace in the United States in recent years were described as a national disgrace in the United States in recent years were described as a national disgrace in the United States in recent years were described as a national disgrace in the United States in recent years were described as national disgrace in the United States in recent years were described as a national disgrace in the United States in recent years were described as a national disgrace in the United States in recent years were described as a national disgrace in the United States in recent years were described as a national disgrace in the United States in the United States in recent years were described as a

WOMEN LAUD CHINA. WOMEN LAUD CHINA.

[BY A P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, March 22.—News that equal suffrage had been granted to Chinese women, by the Parliament at Nanking was halled with joy last night by women who are active in the cause. "Isn't it wonderful." said Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloca, justice of the peace at Evanation. "It seems too good to be true. We ought to sit down in humility. We've heen afraid of the 'yellow perli' and the degradation that China would bring degradation that China would bring to us and now they have taken this great step." "This is interesting news because it is the work of a woman the Dowager Empress of China," said Mrs. Myra Strawn Hartshorn, president of the Woman's Party.

GIRLS WILL DRESS ALIKE,
(BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.) KANSAS CITY, March 22.—No mencement exercises in Kansas City (Kan.) high schools, if the plan of the council of clubs for simplicity of dress among the girl graduates is dress among the girl graduates is adopted. The club women adopted a design for a simple white dress that is to be submitted to the Board of Education. If the board agrees with the women, the daughter of the wealthlest man in town and the daughter of the laborer will be dressed alike when they receive their diplomas. "Many poor girls are deterred from graduating because other girls in the class dress so much betthe vehicles waving flags, cheering and giving other indications of friend-

and giving other indications of friendliness.

On the drive to the residence of
the Prime Minister, Gen. Linares Alcantara, which had been selected for
his occupancy during his stay in
Caracas, Mr. Knox's eye everywhere
met with intertwined flags of the
United States and Venezuela, multicolored buntings, triumphal arches,
garlands of flowers and medallions of
Washington and Bolivar.

This afternoon Mr. Knox was received by Foreign Minister Matos at
Yellow House- and later at the MiraSores palace by President Gomes. Afterwards the Secretary and his party
drove about the capital on a sightseeing expedition.

Tonight a dinner was given in
honor of Mr. Knox by Gen. Matos.
The archbishop of Caracas had
granted a special dispensation permitting Catholics to disregard the
keeping of Lent during the Secretary's visit and many of them attended the banquet. After the dinner
the Minister of the Interior received
in honor of Mr. Knox, and later the
American Secretary, accompanied by
President Gomez and members of
his Cabinet, witnessed a fireworks
display in the Plaza Bolivar.

CARACAS (Venezuela) March 22.

With the capital in holiday attire, Philander C. Knox, the American Secretary, accompanied by this Cabinet, witnessed a fireworks display in the Plaza Bolivar.

Secretary of State, arrived here at 11:30 o'clock this morning from La Guayra and was accorded the greatest popular welcome given him on his tour of the Latin-American republics.

Today and tomorrow have been declared legal holidays in honor of Mr. Knox's visit and the city is profusely decorated. When the American Secretary arrived here, attended by Lino Duarte Level, the Under Secretary of State, he was greeted by Gen. Manuel Matos, the Foreign Minister, and when he and his party took carriages at the depot thousands swarmed about the depot thousands swarmed about the latin for the car, which in appearance differs vastly from any others at present the depot thousands swarmed about the latin for the car, which in appearance differs vastly from any others at present the depot thousands swarmed about primarily with a view to ease and pafety in boarding and lighting, the

the members of the "committee at large," whenever their actions in the minds of the people, justified their removal. Fresidential succession in the fine would be dictated by the committee.

Mr. Lindbergh's resolution will be the first confrete plan for a change in the existing form of governments at though many suggestions recently have been added by the committee at the existing form of government and though many suggestions recently have been an experimental succession of the minimum 16 deg. Middle West temperature story and series consideration of his reform scheme and all he had rapidly growing support for it.

WOOL REVISION.

Republican Members of the Ways and Means Grimmitee Introduce a Minority Report.

IN A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Republican members of the Ways and Means Grimmitee Introduced a minority bill lar revising the woolen schedule of present tarift law in accounts the first of the scheme of present tarift law in accounts the first of the scheme of the ways and members of the Ways and Means Grimmitee Introduced a minority bill lar revising the woolen schedule of present tarift law in account of the scheme of the ways and members of the ways and Means minuties introduced a minority bill lar revising the woolen schedule of present tarift law in account and the same control and the same con

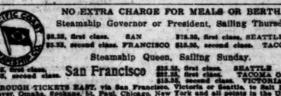
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SAN FRANCISCO, ASTORIA AND PORTLAND. dern Coast liners on the Pacific. nelsco, Asteria and Portland for all Eastern points. April 2, 8, 13, 18, 23, 28; May 3, 3, 13, 18, 23, 28. PACIFIO MAIL S. S. CO.

PANAMA LINE FOR Mexico, Central America, Panama. Connecting for 8 C. G. KRUEGER, Dist. Pass. Agt. 517 South Spring St

Have your ticket read one way via ILLINOIS CENTRAL through New Orleans and th HISTORIC OLD SOUTH, along the Mississippi River, through St. Louis and Memphis Make your pleeper reservations in advance for Summer Excursions. C. HATDOCK, Coml. Agent, 118 West Sixth St. Phone F1616; Main 1616.

Borth and meals included Portland, \$17-\$16; SEATTLE, \$21-\$18. Underpassed accommodations. Salling Tuesday, Intereday and Saturday Mais 1888. WEST COAST STEAMSHIP LINE, \$25 South Spring Street.



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Nature's Springs, which acts surely and gently, but without any bad after-effects

Hunyadi a Janos Water Natural Laxative

CONSTIPATION

THE WILL OF AN ADMIRAL. THE WILL OF AN ADMIRAL,
PHILADELPHIA, March 22.—[By
A. P. Day Wire.] The will of the
late Rear-Admiral George W. Meiville, probated here today, sets aside
a sum estimated at \$150,000 for
charitable purposes, while all medals,
swords and other articles received by
the admiral during his naval and
Arctic careers, are given to the Pennsylvania command of the Loyal Legion. The admiral's estate is valued
between \$200,000 and \$400,000.

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Quiet Refined House of Unusa Excellence

rican Plan - Room with Bath an Board from \$4.00 a Day. ropean Plan — Room with Bath \$2.00 a Day. Special Monthly Rates.

High Class, Pamily and Tourist H-Hair Block from Columbia Theater, on the edge of the Retail Bhopping I trict. Every room with Private B Positively Presproct. W. E. ZANDER, Manager.

Booklets at \$33 South Spring Street.

GRAND UNION HOTE NEARLY 200 OUTSIDE ROOMS oms with Private Bath \$1 a Day of

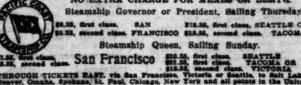
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French Coffee Cake At Christopher's First and

FIX BLAME FOR BOILER WRECK.

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HOTEL MOUNT WASHINGT cominus of the celebrated Mt. Washington 25 minutes by Garvanna car from the but o motorists by the finest scenic mountain drieithful mountain air. All the scenic grands od, yet within any reach of the city and the rite or phone for illustrated booklet—
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THE TIME LIMIT.

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IN HOPE

What They Call the State
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MIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMEA. (Wash.) March 22.— Roosevelt workers, repre-evelt clubs in seven coun-

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CAWS CABIN BLAME FOR BOILER WRECK.

and State Officials on Texas Case.

usive Dispatch.] When J Valve on Locomotive 1 W. Pouder, a truck gardener, Screwed Down.

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DENVER, March 22 .- [Ex-

IN TWAIN

THE SUGAR MEN.

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IN PAVOR OF LORIMER.

Senate Committee Said to Stand Five to Three in Favor of Senator Charged With Corruption.

Haysa, with Irvin G. In Europhine.

By Direct Wire to The Times.]

Was Hingfon, March 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Consideration of the Lorimer and Stephenson cases has been postponed because of the death of Representative Foster of Vermont. The committee intends to meet next Wednesday, consider briefs filed and total from the with members is that the committee will divide five to three in favor of Mr. Lorimer. Chairman Dillingham, Senators Gamble of South Dakot and Jones of Washington, Republicans and Johnston of Alabama, and Fletcher of Florida. Democrats, are claimed by friends of Mr. Lorimer. It is said Mr. Jones may with now on the ground that, while the use of money in the Legislatura prevailed, the corruption was jacknot money and not a special fund raised to effect the election of Mr. Lorimer.

BIG FIGHT TODAY.

Senate Committee Said to Stand Five to three in Favor of Senator Charged With Corruption.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

Senate Committee Said to Stand Five to Three Immes.]

Scnate Committee Said to Stand Five to Three Enday was:

"Mother never wanted to live in the circumstand at the uptown house last August and at first she seemed pleased and contented. But she soon grew lonesome for her old friends in Hoboken and all this winter she has been looking forward to the first days of spring with a view of going back.

"There is nothing in New York life to three in favor of Mr. Lorimer. Chairman Dillingham, Senators Gamble of South Dakot and Jones of Washington, Republicans and Johnston of Alabama, and Fletcher of Florida. Democrats, are claimed by friends of Mr. Lorimer. It is said Mr. Jones may witch now on the ground that, while the use of money in the Legislatura prevailed. the corruption was jacknot money and not a special fund raised to effect the election of Mr. Lorimer.

BIG FIGHT TODAY.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—[By Jones and Jones of Weeth Committee of Conflict of Vision of Mr. L

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22,—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Frank Klaus, the Pittsburgh middleweight, has been installed a slight favorite on his twenty-round fight against Jack Dillon of Indianapolis at Coffroth's Daly City arena tomorrow. Both men profess to be on edge for the contest and fight followers generally expect to see a hard battle between the men. The bout will be started at 2:15 p.m. Joe Atcheson and Barney Ritcher will open the performance with a six-round preliminary, Babe Picato of Los Angeles and Walter Scott, featherweights, furnishing a ten-round semi-windup.

Life's Seamy Side.

EDWARDS BOY SURRENDERS.

Capture of the Allens Is All but Assured.

Non-combatant Is Acting as

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GENERAL STRIKE AVERTED.

Fall River Cotton Manufacture

round fight agarinst Jack Dillon of Indianapolis at Coffroth's Daly City arena tomorrow. Both men profess to be on edge for the contest and fight followers generally expect to see a hard battle between the men. The bout will be started at 3:15 p.m. Joe Atchesson and Barner Ritcher will open the performance with a six-round preliminary, Babe Picato of Los Angeles and Walter Scott, featherweights, furnishing a ten-round semi-windup.

ATLANTA (Ga.) March 22.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Cincinnati found Pitcher Atkins easy in the early stages of the game today and defeated Atlanta, 7 to 6. Gaspar and Fromme pitched for the majors.

SENDS LEWIS HER MONEY.

Young Woman Appeals to His Treasurer to Treat Her Like a Daughter, but Can't Buy Fuel. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, March 22.—Miss Mary E. Cropsey of Plainfield, Ill., testified today at the trial of E. G. Lewis, University City publisher, that she appealed to Francis V. Putnam, the young treasurer of Lewis's enterprises, to "treat her as he would his own daughter" in handling the \$1000 she sent the Lewis Publishing Company for invertee.

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(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

M'CURTAIN (Okla.) March 22.—

Official figures given out tonight show
the death list in the Sans Bois Coal

Company disaster here Wednesday is
seventy. Twelve bodies were re-

the hunters of the report would be a continued to the con

"The New Steel Trall."

Steamsbips. TRANS-ATLANTIC LINES

New OCXMPIC Salls APRIL 13 May 6-25 July 6 Tone TITANIC NEW APRIL 20 May 12, July 13 Tone Tank Tone Tone APRIL 20 May 12, July 13

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That's what MICHILLINDA (26 minutes from downtown) offers to a few mighty lucky home buyers and investors.

MICHILLINDA, with its incomparable mountain background, its wealth of orange and walnut trees, noble old live oaks, stately sycamores, towering (half-century old) eucalyptus, its coveted climate, and 1600-foot elevation, its freedom from fogs and dampness-lies in the heart of a district that a colony of millionaires have selected for their permanent residences. Several of these homes appear on this page.

MICHILLINDA is that picturesque oak, sycamore, walnut and orange covered stretch you've always admired so intensely on your trip to Monrovia, via beautiful Huntington Drive. That "much-wanted stretch" has been captured by prominent Michigan capitalists, who are now transforming it into a beautiful residential park—a fortune is being expended in splendid value-giving improvements. The entire property faces Huntington Drive, which will soon be the best-improved boulevard suburban to Los Angeles. A large semi-tropical park and water garden will grace the entrance to MICHIL-LINDA. This feature will have no equal in Southern Cali-

The 50-foot lot idea has been banished—nothing smaller than 90x200 will be good enough for MICHILLINDA residents — and larger villa sites are available at relatively low prices.

While we could write a thousand words about the overwhelming residential charms of MICHILLINDA—the one fact that it is

located adjoining the magnificent home and grounds of that con-noisseur of living places, Mr. Henry E. Huntington, should be enough to start your motor car rolling toward MICHILLINDA if you are in a home-buying attitude—or if you are seeking the most attractive subject for investment (in residence property) offered in or near Los Angeles.



Go Out Now, or

This Afternoon or Tomorrow

\$1500 and Up Fifteen Hundred Dollars invested here will mean a valuation of perhaps three thousand dollars or more before many moons. Buying and building activity at MICHILLINDA is already exceedingly brisk-thousands of motorists have looked longingly at this fascinating spot, and now it's open to them. The sales this week have far exceeded our expectations.

Don't confuse MICHILLINDA with the ordinary 50-foot lot, "checkerboard" subdivision. Think of some of the prettiest natural parks you have ever seen—of gracefully winding (100-foot) boulevards, with 22-foot parkings in the center-think of the most exclusive residential environment that Southern California affordsthink of hundreds of fruit-laden citrus trees, live oaks, sycamores-a water garden that will become famousa 26-minute ride to and from your office over the finest electric car system in the world-or an ideal speedway if you use a motor car—think of these things in conjunction with 90x200-foot lots at \$1500 and up—and you have just a fair idea of MICHILLINDA.

"Buy where Huntington buys and you will make money" is advice that has never failed in Southern California. Here is your chance to buy in the district which Mr. Huntington and many other millionaires have selected as the best environment suburban to Los Angeles—and a chance to get in at bed-rock prices. Why, adjoining unimproved acreage is held at higher prices than we are asking for property in our handsomely-improved residential park!

Go out today in your motor car—or in ours—or on the electric

We prefer to personally take you out, however. Our two autos are at your service today, tomorrow, (Sunday) or any day from our offices. Remember, there are only a comparatively few lots in MICHILLINDA. When they're gone you will never have another chance to buy adjoining Mr. Huntington's wonderful estate at anything like our prices. Write, call or telephone for ap-pointments to visit the property. Descriptive literature, maps, prices, building restrictions, etc.,

mailed upon request. To reach MICHILLINDA take any Monrovia or Glendora car. Get off at El Nogal Station. Com-mutation fare 11c.

Comfortable Automobile Trips to Property Without Cost Every Day Including Sunday. Our Offices Open Tomorrow (Sunday) 9 to 12 a.m. Phone, If Afternoon Appointment is Desired.

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Artist's impression of H. E. Huntington's home and grounds adjacent to Michillinda

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Hotel thoroughly fire-proof; 2D rooms; bet and cold water; free baths; \$2.50 and up per week; \$50 to \$51 per Aay; \$51, \$15, \$15, \$15 per menth. Resinurant open; popular prices. O LET - TO BUSINESS GENTLEMAN, furnished room in private home; breakfas

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Plenty of steam heat, hot water, music room, large lobby, 1, 3 and spartmefita, from 268 up. Univer Phone 60491, 1249 S. FLOWER.

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FLYING

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Will Give a Sensational

Airship Exhibition

VENICE

And Every Sunday for the Next Nine Weeks. Passenger Carrying After the Flights

SEE

The Big Show "101" Ranch

REAL WILD WEST-AMERICA'S GREATEST SHOW

VENICE ATHLETIC GROUNDS

Tomorrow at 2:30 o'Clock

Take Pacific Electric Cars at Hill Street Station

CREATORE'S BAND GRAND CHORUS

> Superb Musical Program Including:

The prize-winning "Song of the Soil," sung by big chorus under Thos. Taylor Drill.

Fiesta Park

Daytime 25c Evening 50c

VONT CHANGE RULES.

The Colonel Is Draw oionship dates also were char August 28 and 29 at the l

W OMAN SUFFRAGE "FALSE IDEAL

CALIFORNIA BISHOP CONDEMN

tst Direct wire to the Times.)
BALTIMORE (Md.) March 22.—
Exclusive Dispatch.] Before half a
housand of Baltimore's most promi-

INDORSEME OF PRESI

TERNONS WIN New Yorkers Want N. FROM FIREMEN

> Show They Can Hit he Ball Hard and Often. Purse Strings.

TRDAY MORNING.

Live Event

tt and Gray Show Class bu Already Reads Dela

eurs Pull Off Very Neat Double Play.

GREAT CLUB OF TAFT! ORGANIZED IN EUR

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

BATTLE RAGES BETWE TWO PARAGUAYAN A

Schratz Powder

YONS WIN

ROM FIREMEN.

ORSEMENT OF PRESIDENT

8, 1912.—[PAR

Yorkers Want No Ma of Roosevelt.

ady Reads Defeat

Tuesday Primary.

Show They Can Hit Colonel Is Drawing in Ball Hard and Often. Purse Strings.

of Gray Show Class by Good Pitching.

" Pull Of Very Neat Double Play.

TAFT ME D IN EURE

BETWEEN

AYAN ARI

RE TO THE TIMES!

e Events in the Field of Sport.

Y.M.C.A. BEATS ATHLETIC CLUB.

Wins A.A.U. Championship in Basketball Game—Throws by Goodwin and Bourn Features.

The pretitest game of basketball played in Los Angeles since the days of the old Hazard Pavillon championships was staged on the Y.M.C.A. and the analysis was staged on the Y.M.C.A. and the word of 32 to 24, piled up by the athletic club boys, giving the Y.M.C.A. score of 32 to 24, piled up by the athletic club boys, giving the Y.M.C.A. and the first with lovers of the sport and a few lovers of the ladd in "Greek slave" attire were there also. Enthusiasm was there in abundance and for once the fans showed appreciation for the fast, but neglected game.

From the first whistle the play was furious. Elkels and Donahue were the particular bright stars of the club, but the entire team played consistent ball and the first half ended with L.A.C. 16 and the Y.M.C.A. 11.

The rooters from the new club were confident, and between the halves and Goodwin 4 free throws.

The Y.M.C.A. to so score reading ting 1. Elkels made 6 free throws.

The Y.M.C.A. box score reading to goodwin 4, Shanholtzer 2. Kaplan 2 and Goodwin 4 free throws.

The whole Y.M.C.A. team played wonderful basketball and it is an injustice to pick any one man as a stage.

Next Friday night on the same floor the Riverside Y.M.C.A. will meet the local winners in the final championship but mention even if it "crabs the league."

Next Friday night on the same floor the same floor which the Whittier Athletic Club handed it to the Triangle Athletes 43 to the Whittier boys played a fast and leady game. They were in every pass and block and their tactics were of the Quaker city on the map as the home of basketball.

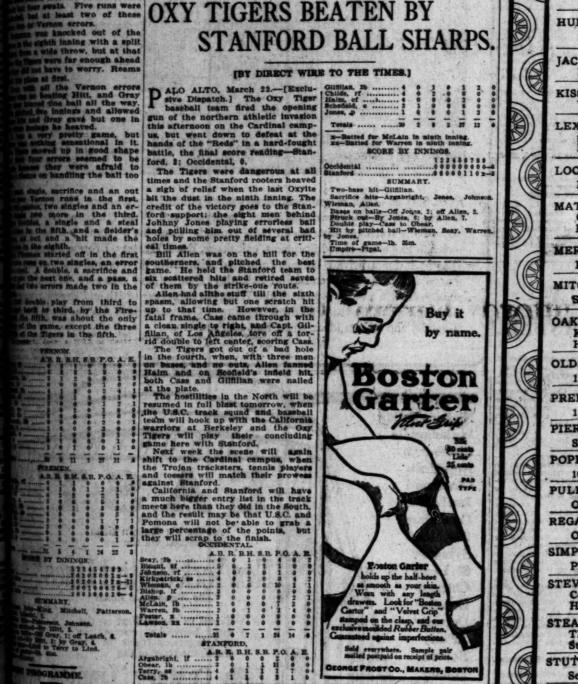
PHILLIES LOSE BILLIARDS.

ball and the first half ended with L.A.A.C. 16 and the Y.M.C.A.'s 11.
The rooters from the new club were confident, and between the halves total loss as far as all game was concerned, that the Fireman team by the Tigers at Washatt team we have had asseen, "declared Hap the show was over and much, for the Firemen he best contest of any stall because the amateurs at either Hitt or Gray, sufficient that the first sees of the

Too Much Class.

of these OXY TIGERS BEATEN BY

. 21 0 T 1 24 14





Tobacco that Knows No Equal

For years and years the finest tobacco in the world has been grown in the Vuelta Abajo district of Cuba. A rare mellowness and fragrance characterize this, the most exquisite of all Havana tobacco.

Think, then, of what delight must be found in the Vuelta Abajo's very choicest product. And this is precisely what you get—the tobacco of royalty—in

VAN DYCK

"Quality" Cigars

And the duty that gives high price to the Cuban-made cigars pro-vides the rare quality of the "Van Dyck."

27 Different Shapes-3-for-25c and Upward

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APPERSON JACKRABBIT-Leon T. Shet-tler Co., 151 West Pico st. Main 7034, Home 10167.

BAKER ELECTRICS—Standard Motor Car Co., 1001 South Olive St. Broadway 2963, Home 10457.

BUICK-Howard Auto Co., Tenth and Olive. Home 60009, Main 9040,

CHALMERS-Western Motor Car Co., 727 South Olive. 10789, Main 3196.

COLUMBUS ELECTRIC - Firestone and Warren, California Automobile Co., 1250-1260 West Seventh St. Wilshire 788, Home 53018.

DETROIT ELECTRICS—California Electric Garage Co., 12th and Olive Sts., Los Angeles. 100 East Union St., Pasadena.

FRANKLIN-R. C. Hamlin, Twelfth and Olive Sts. Main 404, Home 60249.

GARFORD—Lord Motor Car Co., E-M-F., Flanders. 1032 S. Olive St. Main 5470, Home 10845.

HUPMOBILE-M. C. Nason, Mgr., 1019 South Olive. A1007, Broadway 2967.

JACKSON-Chas. H. Thompson, 1012-14 S. Main St. F6390, Broadway 1947.

KISSEL KAR-Kissel Automobile Co., 118 West Pico St. Broadway 2186, 22886.

LEXINGTON & MARION—Burkhard-Crip-pen Motor Car Co., Pico and Grand Ave. F4568, Broadway 8091.

LOCOMOBILE-Los Angeles Motor Car Co., Eleventh and Flower. F2875, Main 5988.

MATHESON-MAIS TRUCK—Renton Motor Car Co., 1230 S. Main St. Main 1068, Home 10799.

MERCER-Mercer Auto Co., 1217-31 South Flower St. Home 60151, Main 8680.

MITCHELL-Greer-Robbins Company, 1501 South Main St. Bdway. 5410, Home 22813.

OAKLAND — Grabowsky Trucks, Hawley King & Co., 1114-1116 South Olive. Home F1045, Broadway 1823.

OLDSMOBILE-Oldsmobile Co. of Cal., 1205 South Olive. Main 3130, F5647.

PREMIER & REO-Premier Motor Car Co., 1127 South Olive St. Main 679, F2664. PIERCE-ARROW-W. E. Bush, 1227-9

South Main St. Bdwy. 2961, Home 21183. POPE-HARTFORD-Wm. R. Ruess, Cor. 10th and Olive. Main 7278, Home F60173. PULLMAN-Miller & Williams, 1140 South Olive St. Broadway 2907, Home F2942. REGAL-Big 4 Automobile Co., 1047-49 South Olive. Home F2533.

SIMPLEX-Oscar Werner, 2122 W. Pico St. Phones: 23557, West 432.

STEVENS-DURYEA — Eastern Motor Car Co., 825-827 South Olive St. Main 2965, Home F2963.

STEARNS-KNIGHT and OHIO ELEC-TRIC-Smith Brothers, 742 South Olive St. Bdway. 3834, Home F4206.

STUTZ-Brown-Symonds Company, 1142-44 South Olive St. A2291, Bdway. 1344. WINTON-W. D. Howard Motor Car Co., 1238 S. Flower St. Broadway 4180, Home F5609.



(Made in France) 50c
Standard Style (Cotton) 50c
Full Dress Silk Weaves
\$1.25, \$1.50 and More
At all reliable stores.
Mailed direct upon receipt of price—postage
paid—if year dealer hum? them.
Ch. Guyot, 100 5th Ave., N. Y. City (Made in France)

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ACRES "Country Homes for City People" Sold Exclusively by THE JAMES R. H. WAGNER CO. Realty Board Bidg., 631 SO. SPRING STREET

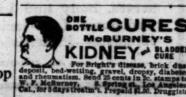
Glass Antiseptic Mouth Pieces 25c at the Electric Shop Third and Main

Corseis and Corset Access
Exclusively



FOR SALE-SEVERAL FINE lots near Western and Mel-rose ave., 20 minutes' from Broadway. Easy terms. PETER HAACK, Owner, 220 Byrne Bldg.

Mission Mall Reo Comic



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General overhantling and rebuilding should be charged work guaranteed. Reasonable charged RENG MACHINE & MFG. CO., 1171 Pt., 37nd et. Blome Plants 14.

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Home Plants 14.

Trucks and Pleasure Cars Built and Guaranteed by
AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE CO., 1246-8 So. Flower.
Rand & Chandler, So. Cal. Agents. F2637. Bdwy. 3973. TOURIST PARTS. Auburn W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO.

Automobiles

AND MOTOR TRUCKS 19 Core and standard makes to select from Chicago.

Chicago auto salescom West of Chicago.

Automobile Clearing House Association 1003-1041 SOUTH SROADWAY.

Bargains

IN TIRES AUTO TIRE COMPANY

10th and Main Sts.

\$515. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
The Only One Cent Per Mile Automobile
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Agents Wanted for Outside Towns.

Cartercar CANAVAN MOTOR COMPANY, INSTANTAL PROPERTY HERE

Cutting PIPHER BROS. & AUSTIN, F5933. 1180-56 So. Main St. Bdwy. 1815.

Disco Pacific Co. Our Tire Preserves gives you great The mileage. Our Fuerless Tube healt them all. Emyrana Trans a miramin Co. 1213 South Main St. Los Angeles Col.

Empire Tires

COAT COMPANY. GOODYEAT Headquarters for AUTO COATS, CAPS and GLOVES. 324 South Broadway.

Halladay TAN MOTOR

HUDSON SALES CO., H. L. Arnold, Mgr. Phones—Sunset Main 678; Home A4734. 1118 South Olive St. Silent "36." \$1868, Touring Car and Roadster; Coups, \$2168, f.o.b., Detroit. Positively the easiest riding car in the world. UNITED STATES MOTOR CAR CO. OF CAL., 418 East Ninth St.—Tel. F4623.

4-Cylinder, 1912 Roadeter with rumble seat and chains encased, \$575. LOWN MOTOR CAR COMPANY 1144 South Main Street Main 944

Motor Car Supply Co.

Michigan 40 40-H.P. Touring Car, \$1750; \$3-H.P. Touring Car, \$1500; \$1500; \$3-H.P. Touring Car, \$1500; \$150

Miller

QUALITY TIRES.
W. D. NEWERF RUSHER CO.
COUNT DISTRIBUTER
MAIN St., Los Angeles.
Main St., Los Angeles. DISTILLATE MOTOR TRUCKS

Moreland

Manufactured in Los Angeles and Motor Truck Co., N. Main and LYNN C. BUXTON

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1226-28 South Olive Pacific Coast Distributors,

Overland **Pathtinder**

J. W. LEAVITT & CO., PARRY 35, SPEEDWELL 50. PATHFINDER MOTOR CO., 206-8-10 W. Pico St.

W. K. COWAN, Agt.

West Coast Motor Car Co., 1217-81 South Flower Street, Home 60151, Telephones Main 8680 Penn 1140-42 South Mope Street. set Crank-Shaft, Straight Line Drive, Sig Wh Tires, Spare Wheel. All matchiese Rambier featu Kambler

REO-PACIFIC CO.,

Wilcox Trux

EARL AUTOMOBILE WORKS, 1320 South Main

ENTHUSIASTIC TAFT MEETING.

Pasadenans Cheer Tributes to Nation's Sane Chief.

Strong Club Formed to Wage Vigorous Campaign.

Business Man Struck by Train Dies Instantly.

PASADENA, March 23.—Many ar-ent Taft followers assembled at the come of the Board of Trade last ight and organized the William H. aft Club of Pasadena, which prom-

of all local campaign organizations.

C. M. Simpson presided as temporary chairman. He opened the meetings with a few remarks in which

declared:
I feel that William H. Taft has
de good. But he has been
dily treated by those men who,
ly a few years ago put him forard. I feel it my duty to speak
in. I feel that Roosevelt has been
traiter to William Howard Taft. If
me is any one who has made the
melaistration a success it was Taft."

gates being open and no flagman in evidence Russe drove his car directly in the path of the on-coming train.

The man evidently kept a tight hold on the wheel of the car until he was torn loose from it. His body was torn loose from it. His body was horribly mangled. Every zone in his body is believed to have been broken. Rusac was owner of the Hatterle, a hat store at No. 36 North Fair Oaks avenue. He was 33 years of age and had lived in Passdena for five years. He leaves a widow, a mother and an 8-year-old daughter. He was a Mason. An inquest will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the undertaking rooms of Ives. Warren and Salisbury.

Prisoner Runs and Ignores. An inquest will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the undertaking rooms of Ives, Warren and Salisbury. A number of witnesses will be ques-tioned in an effort to discover where the blame for the accident lies.

Artists' materials at Wadsworth's.
Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.
Foothill ranches in beautiful La
Canada Valley. H. L. Hayman.
Latest novelties for card parties.
Wigwam, 61 N. Euclid.
Beautiful aquamarines and other
choice gems at Grace Nicholson's.
Times dictionaries now on sales.

the Pasadena branch, No. 52 Fair Oaks.
Wanted \$20,000 at 6 per cent.
Wanted \$20,000 at 6 per cent.

Scene of Tragedy.

CEATTLE MAN

DIES SUDDENLY

PREPARING TO LEAVE RIVER

SIDE WHEN DEATH CAME.

Belgian Held for the Murder of Two Women Talks Incoherently in Jail and Asserts that He is Inno-cent of the Orime Charged—River-

CAN'T' MOVE BODIES.

decided to put them out of the way and thus keep the cash.

Mrs. Seward Simons followed.

"This is my first political speech," she said. "I shall be proud if the first vote I may cast for President taft."

She proceeded to enumerate some of the qualities of President Taft and the Taft administration that appeal particularly to women.

Mrs. Clara Shortiridge Foltz of Los Angeles also spoke.

Frank Hogan was elected president of the new organization, Mrs. Simons first vice-president and J. C. Brain ard third vice-president. A secretary will be chosen at the next meeting.

RIDES TO AN AWFUL DEATH.

The second section of the Santa Fe overland, pounding down the track at terrific speed at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, crashed broadside into a light automobile driven by Edward A. Rusac of No. 923 North Michigan avenue, a well-known Pasadena merchant, at the Los Robles avenue crossing. The automobile was tossed ahead of the heavy engine as though that the picked up on the pilot and carried for a distance of almost ablock. Rusac was dragged dead from the wreckage of the machine.

The train was west-bound and the

A POLICEMAN.

Prisoner Runs and Ignores Orders to Stop.

Child Run Over by Auto Truck May Die.

LONG BEACH, March 22.—Sam Thomas, colored, an ex-soldier who has been hanging around Long Beach

has been hanging around Long Beach for several weeks, was shot and dangerously wounded tonight by Patrolman Ralph Powell. The shooting followed an effort to escape while being searched by the officer.

Mrs. C. F. Sandewater, who lives at No. 403 West Tenth street, telephoned to the police about 10 o'clock saying a suspicious character was hanging around her residence. Police Powell responded to the call and after a search found the negro in an out-

Dorothy McMullen, aged 6, living at to. 133 East Fifth street, was mocked down and run over this

peared.

The 1912 yachting season of the Sunset Yacht Club of Long Beach will open Saturday, May 18, with a clubhouse smoker, followed by a squadron formation of the club yachts on the following day, according to a decision of the club last night. A three-days regatta will be held off Long Beach during the summer with the members of the Corinthian Club of San Francisco as guests of the local club.

Coronado agency-334 So. Spring S

CLAREMONT, March 22.—The annual Easter vacation commenced a Pomona College at noon today. The recess will last until April 2. During

CARDINALS AT HOME.

dent unite in saying that it was unavoidable.

WANT LICENSE RAISED.

Attorney Desmond, acting for the Realty Board, having given an opinion that the occupation tax charged

DOGS GUARD ZEALOUSLY BODY OF DEAD MASTER.

is any one who has made the istration a success it was Taft."

If y women were among those the istration a success it was Taft."

If y women were among those the and there were two women a programme. Much applause the words of all speakers and who atended carried away cards which to secure more membars, first speaker was District Attractions and the said in parts to seem antural to be for Taft there is some great reason for sing for him. I haven't seem president of the United It ill becomes us to say anyagainst him. I said in Loss I would like to have him rewhat he is, the greatest living sident, unless there is some eason for his being other than We had better nominate Prestat.

We man a man who does things, and will like to have bind the seeing that Mr. Barclay's health was sailing, it was decided to return to Seattle, but death came just before the train was ready to leave. The body at a local undertaker's and will LENDALE, March 22.—Two dogs were found standing guard over the remains of Frank Lanterman, a full-blooded Yaqui Indian, who, it is believed brought on his own death through excessive drinking. The body was found by C. H. Green of La Canada, lying in an outhouse at the side of the Verdugo road. When he went to investigate the dogs set upon him and kept him at a distance. So fierce was the attack that the larger of the dogs had to be killed before the body could be teuched. Lanterman had been working for several months on the Verdugo ranch and had been known to be a hard drinker. The body was buried today the Pulliam Undertaking Company parlors of this city.

NEWS BRIEFS.

After appearing repeatedly before Justice Whomes of this city on charges of being drunk and disorderly, Watson B. Pitzer, a resident of this city, has been turned over to the Superior Court with the suggestion that he be sent to the insane asylum at Patten so that he may be given a Charge of the options and at a chance to reform. The suggestion was made at his own request.

"Mr. Roosevelt says that he believes the people are fit to rule themselves and that his opponent does not.

"All that Mr. Taft asks is that there be a cooling time. What is the will of the people? The will of the people is the law of the land. We do not want to be governed by any man or set of men. We want to be governed by the law. We know where we stand. We do not want to be ruled by man power at all. The power is not our ruler. We are ruled by the law, and the stronger we make the law and the stronger we make the law the stronger we make the law the stronger is our ruler. That is moved every now and then. The Roosevelt is the kind of man that is needed every now and then. The Roosevelt is the kind of man that is needed every now and then. The Roosevelt is the kind of man that is needed every now and then. The Roosevelt is the kind of man that is needed every now and then. The Roosevelt is the kind of man that is needed every now and then. The Roosevelt is the kind of man that is needed every now and then. The course demanded to the muranity of the crank is done we do not went a crank to run it. What we want for a candidate for the Republican party is a strong, conservative statesman—a builder.

"Mr. Taft is a people's man, doing what he thinks is right and saving our resources. He is not talking about it, but doing it. Mr. Roosevelt's issues, in fact that two women murdered at the work for Mr. Taft to do, and he did it. Mr. Roosevelt's issues, in fact that two women murdered at the work for Mr. Taft to do, and he did it. Mr. Roosevelt's issues, in fact that two women hundred is the money with which they could leave camp and get into town, it beliefs the work for Mr. Taft to do, and he did it. Mr. Roosevelt's issues, in fact that two women murdered at the two known the fill Junction that it is impossible to move them. The Coroner is on his was law to know there in Junction that it is impossible to move them

at Patten so that he may be given a chance to reform. The suggestion was made at his own request.

An election to decide whether or not bonds be voted for the purchase of a five-acre tract at Casa Verduge and the erection of a schoolhouse thereon will be held next Thursday. The amount of bonds proposed to be is
All about Coronado—324 Spring.

ARE YOU

IN THE THICK OF THINGS OR THE THIN OF THINGS?

It takes the steady nerve, the elastic step, the energetic body to meet modern conditions, and the quick mind grasps the fact that body and nerves must be properly nourished.

Weak, hesitating, doubting natures are those who lack vitality. Their kingdom is the crust or outer edgethe thin of things.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

is the vitalizer for all ages. It feeds nerves, body and brain with pure, wholesome food-tonic. It does not stimulate—it nourishes.

Avoid Cheap Substitutes



Baker's Breakfast Cocoa

IS OF UNEQUALED QUALITY For delicious natural flavor, delicate aroma, absolute purity and food value, the most important rec of a good cocoa, it is the standard

Sold in 1/2 lb., 1/4 lb., 1/2 lb., and 1 lb. cans, net weight Trade Mark On Every Package BOOKLET OF CHOICE RECIPES SENT PREE

WALTER BAKER & CO. LIMITER

FOR SALE-This magnificent, nearly new and modern residence (East from 681 Berendo Street, between Wilshire Boulevard and West 7th Street, in the part of the restricted district, on high ground. Contains 8 rooms, ? baths, 4 h rooms, 3 fine mantels and fireplaces, oak floors, Ruud Heaters, Browne Furnse, Was built for a private home. Improved with lawn, flowers and trees. Own representative on the premises on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, March 23, and 25, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Take West 9th Street car to 8th and Berendo, w block and a half north; or Melrose Avenue or Commonwealth Avenue car to 6th Berendo, and walk a block and a half south.



737 South Broadway. Leading Millinery House of Lower Broadway. SCOFIELD'S

10c A BUTTON -- \$1 A RIP **Dutchess Trousers** ...AT...

SILVERWOOD'S Before Going East Buy a

Leather Pillow Cover \$2.00 UP SUNTAN LEATHER CO., Mfg. 818 South Broadway Opposite Hamburger's

\$10 Watches

New Spring Mowers Just "Coldwall's" Cadet Lawn Mowers \$3.00. "Colonial" Ball Beel HENRY GUYOT HARDWARE CO., 538 8000

DR. COLEGROVE, D 4521/2 South Broadway, Corner 5th. Over

With a private party of eight, traveling much by automobile with the best of sverything. 91 days, leaving Los Angeles Justeness. PROF. JOHN MEAD ADAMS, Ph.D., Occidental Come 39555.

TURDAY MORNING

IST NUISANCE MAY BE SOLVED.

et Chemist Testifies New Cement Screens Work,

Bernardino Court Batleground of Interests,

an Struck by Automo bile Dies.

ANGE SHOW PLANS.

HT OVER CHILD.

Cocoa

itutes

23, 1912.—[PAI

UALITY ate aroma, absolute important requisites

lb. cans, net weight

CO. LIMITED

DORCHESTER, MASS.

sidence (East front) t 7th Street, in the b

8 rooms, 9 baths, 4 be rs, Browne Furnace, et

ers and trees. Owner Monday, March 28, 2 8th and Berendo, walk

th Avenue car to 6th and

ral Lines

Limited

- New York

s Office

NEW YOR

(ENTR LINES

ng Street

ES SENT PREE

Chemist Testifies New t Screens Work.

> rdino Court Batd of Interests.

NUISANCE

BE SOLVED.

Struck by Automo-

MNO, March 23 h.] Dr.R. B. Swa try of Stanford, t the Superior Con ratus built by t

1es Montgomery
Jewelen
4th & Broad HAIR TONIC.
of hair—prevents falling. The
sale by BOSWELL & NOVES.

Mowers Just In "Colonial" Ball Bearing Low WARE CO., 259 South Corner ROVE, Dentis
Corner 5th, Over the Ba
Out of To EUROPET, advantable and life
author Lea Angeleta,
FR.D., Occidental College La

Hotel del Coronado for society.

JOT POVERTY; PLAIN PERFIDY.

SANTA ANA PUBLIC IMPOSED ON BY COUPLE.

Alleged Forgery Committed and Rent Bill Eyaded by the Man and Wife Who Flee-Warrants Issued

with Who Pice-Warrants Issued for Their Arrest—Golf Club Is in bounds, is following a trail which they believe will lead to a capture before a adjoint of the semant of the comment of the

tand a crew of surcity and have begun
myers. The actual
for will not be comple of menus as the
distance of the sure of the sure of
the streets in the
form the sure of the sure
company yesterday purchased
from Thomas Bones 320 acres immediately southeast of Inglewood and
adjoining Hawthorne Acres. The
broperty is level and lies along the
Redondo Beach line. Bones had
owned it twenty-five years. The buying company will immediately place
the tract on the market in acre and
half-acre parcels.

the inquest was held this afternoon.

Hotel del Coronado will suit you.

POWER PLANT IS SOLD.

San Jacinto Corporation Absorbs
Smaller Rival and Will Begin Campaign of Development.

SAN JACINTO, March 22.—The first important move made by the Southern Sierra Power Company in San Jacinto was completed this week when that concern purchased the local glectric light and power plant. The local power and electric plant has been owned by H. S. Roach, who has lately improved and extended the plant throughout the town. An as the power lines of the Southern Sier
Pomona.

VALLEY BRIEFS.

The will of S. H. Moore has been diled for probate. The entire estate goes to Laura Moore, his wife.

The suit of Susan A. Hawes for divorce from William H. Hawes has been 'transferred from the Los Angeles Superior Court to the Imperial country Superio

the Day's Events Below Tenachepi's Top.

Into the valley, a twenty-four-hour light and power company in the furnished. H. C. des Granges, manager for the power company in the territory east of Lakeview, has arrived tory east of Lakeview, has arrived from Corona and will make his head-quarters at San Jachto.

SEEK SLAYER

OF CONSTABLE.

Ventura County Is Stirred
Over the Tragedy.

Sheriff Is Assaulted While
Looking for Criminal.

Two Hundred and Fifty People Making Search.

If Dispatch.] Two hundred and fifty people in all parts of this section to might are esserching and watching for the mysterious slayer of Constable Warren Willard, who was shot down while endeavoring to arrest the suspect. One posse, leading bloodhounds, is following a trail which they believe will lead to a capture before morning.

The mysterious assault of Sheriff McMartin late this afternoon by a hobo, believed to be either a comrade of the murderer or the man himself.

Signal Jacinto.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Rain began falling in San Jacinto at noon today and continued throughout the siternoon and evening, bringing the total rainfall for the season to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ inches. A thin coating of snow covered the mountains down to the 500-foot level. Indications are now that the rain is not over, and ranchers are confident that crops are assured.

By the explosion of a gasoline tank W. H. Gray was severely injured while at work at the time of the accident, when the torch he was using ignited gas in the empty tank, which resulted has an explosion of sufficient force to drive the torch into his left leg below the knee. A physician was called to dress the wound and took ten stifches in the injured leg. Phillip Handoock, who was assisting Mr. Gray, was blown off his feet, but not injured. It is reported that the Ramons Power and Irrigation Company has disposed of its bonds in England and that soon big progress will be made on the company's huge enterprises in the San Jacinto Mountains.

The talk of a trolley line to Riverside and Redlands is again receiving attention, this in connection with the some adjoining valley. Options are being secured on different properties, valuable for water, reservoir and dam site purposes. It is claimed that matters that have delayed operations for the past two years have been adjusted and that during the coming summer.

The Silver Plant R. E. Watsen, H. D. Connell, 1996. The Singerific Court day applicated and the state of the Printing I. France of the National Composition of the Nation

Absorbing, astounding, inspiring, baffling.—London Academy.
Power and originality.—Cork Examiner.
A great work.—Boston Herald.
Marks of genius constantly.—Troy Record.
A wealth of ideas.—Boston Transcript.
Genuine aspiration and power.—Occult Review, England.
Near the stars.—Portland Oregonian.
Astounding fertility.—Brooklyn Times.
A striking book of verse.—Boston Post.
G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS, Publishers, N. Y.

Price \$2.50



Just get the best clothes and, then, forget about yourself --- that's all there is to the riddle of dress.

"HIGH ART" Clothes have the repression of style which is the truest expression of style. Always all-wool.



For sale by clothiers who think more of the quality they give, than of the price they get.

Write for "THE HISTORY OF MEN'S RAIMENT from the time of Adam to the present day". It's free. Simply address

Strouse & Brothers

Baltimore, Md.

For Sale by Leading Clothiers



S.S.S. PERFECT TONIC

Something more than an ordinary tonic is required to restore health to a weakened, run-down system; the medicine must possess blood-purifying properties as well, because the weakness and impurity of the circulation is responsible for the poor physical condition. The blood does not contain the necessary quantity of rich, red corpuscles, and is therefore a weak, watery stream which cannot afford sufficient nourishment to sustain the system in ordinary health. A poorly nourished body cannot resist disease, and this explains why so many persons are attacked by a spell of sickness when the use of a good tonic would have prevented the trouble. In S. S. S. will be found both blood-cleaning and tonic qualities combined. It builds up weak constitutions by removing all impurities and germs from the blood, thus supplying a certain mean: for restoring strength and invigorating the system. The healthful, restable ingredients of which S. S. S. is composed make it splendidly fitted to the needs of those systems which are delicate from any cause. It is Nature's Perfect Tonic, free from all harmful minerais, a safe and pleasant acting medicine for persons of every age. S. S. rids the body of that tired, worn-out feeling so common at this season, improves the appetite and digestion, tones up the stomach, acts with pleasing effects on the nervous system, and reinvigorates every portion of the body.

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Elastic Hosiery Trusses that Fit Wheel Chairs for Sale PACIFCI SURGICAL MFG. CO

Drink Puritas Distilled Water-5 Gallons 40 Phones: Home 10053, Main 8191.

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Epworth (Iowa) Picnic.

The annual picnic and reunion of former residents of Epworth (Iowa,) will be held in Echo Park, next Saturday. In the event of rain it will be postponed one week. A special invitation to former students of Epworth Seminary is extended.

On Bathtub Problems.

"The Los Angeles Bath Problems" will be the subject of an address, to be delivered by Mary P. Putnam, before the Evening City Club, in the federation club rooms, Tuesday evening. Members may bring guests.

Capt. Fredericks to Speak.

A feature of the Pennsylvania Society in Fraternal Brotherhood Hall, next Tuesday evening, will be an address by Dist.-Atty. Fredericks. A musical and literary programme will also be given and the rest of the evening spent in dancing.

ENCE IS DESTROYED.

NEWS BRIEFS.

At a meeting held in the rooms of the First National Bank last evening, he new organization of South Pasalena business men and merchants adopted bylaws and completed all preliminaries necessary for the calling of the first formal meeting next Thursday evening, when permanent officers will be elected for the ensuing year. The object of the organization is to promote the interests of the business men of this city, and for mutual benefit and protection of its members. The men nowstemporarily in office are was hurried to the Pacific Hospital, Los Angeles, where the broken bones were set. He returned home the same afternoon.

F. Eichelberger and family have recently moved here from Montana and are living on Ruth street.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Heger and sille son, William J. Heger and sille son, William de third, who have been visiting Mr. Heger's father, will play.

Mattison B. Jones and family have moved into Glendale, where they are slocated at No. 106 Orange st.

Club grill fine at Coronado.

The Man Who Knows

Travele over the line that offers sperior for the provention of the street of the street of the first three evening, and wednesday Prof. A. W. Miller, harp soloist at the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A., will play.

Mrs. Emily Dobbs and Mrs. E. E.

NO ROOM FOR POLITICS. -

Union League Banquet Is Gathering Place of Politicians, but Shop Talk Is Taboo—Good Cheer.
Several hundred members attended the twenty-third anniversary banquet of the Union League Club, in the club building last night and entoyed a supportugar reast and a joyed a sumptuous repast and a breezy and interesting vaudeville pro-

joyed a sumptuous repast and a breezy and interesting vaudeville programme.

It was one of the most successful anniversary banquets ever held by the league and good fellowship reigned supreme.

The big ban was placed on politics early in the evening by Toasimaster Lee C. Gates, and none of the speakers referred to economic problems or the present political controversy.

Teagimaster Gates proposed a toast to Predident Taft, and the bunqueters arose and drank to the great Republican leader and statesman.

Judge Bordwell invited as his special guests to the happy affair, five Superior Court judges from other counties as follows: Judge Fred V. Wood, Amador; Judge S. A. Smith, Sierra; Judge J. A. Allen, Tulare; Judge S. E. Crow, Santa Barbara, and Judge C. N. Norton, San Josquin.

Judge Bordwell, State Senator Estudillo of Riverside county and several other prominent Republicans delivered short talks.

The programme was as follows: Arthur Barnum, monologist; Paul Piepers, German stunts; Frank Russell and B. A. Holmes, character sketch; Ben Franklin, songs; Al Swaby, planist, and Faul K. Phillip, songs, An orchestra dispensed popular and classical music.

SEES GREAT FIELD HERE. George L. Hoxie, the New York consulting electrical engineer, who was brought here a year ago by the Board of Public Utilities, sees a great field for electrical development in Southern California. He has arranged to open a branch office in this city, and has associated with him Meade Goodioe.

SECOND JURY DISAGREES.

SECOND JURY DISAGREES.

The second trial of Ira H. Stubbs, charged with having forged the name of Mrs. Olga Keck to a deed covering a lot and three houses at Eisinore, was concluded in Judge McCormick's court yesterday. The jury was out until 10:30 last night, when it reported that it was anable to agree and was discharged.

Stubbs is a real estate agent and the evidence showed that he had business dealings with Mrs. Keck. The first trial resulted in a disagreement, the jury standing nime to three. Stubbs's stenographer proved a strong witness for him, testifying that she had seen Mrs. Keck sign the disputed deed.

and california women to the question."

The manufar will be addressed by the subject and it is open to the public.

The annual meeting of the fourth of the

Mrs. Emily Dobbs and Mrs. E. E.
Thompson represented the Lincoln Park Study Circle at the Rosecrans Study Club of Los Angeles, held at the Echo Park Clubhouse on Thursday.

Play golf at Coronado Beach.

The Man Wao Anders Dahlen.

The Man Wao Anders Dahlen.

The Man Wao Anders Dahlen.

Remains at Pierce Bros. & Co. Puneral notice later.

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Route offers all of these and affords a delight journey through the South the Land Flowers and Storyland. T. F. Fitzgerald, Agent. 608 South Spring street. Phone Broadway 291.

Cut Glass Bowl--\$4

Beautiful large cut glass bowl, eight inches in diameter, of ex-quisite new design. A very spe-cial value this week at—\$4.00. Geneva Watch and Optical Co. 305 South Broadway

Myer Siegel & Co.

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Take the Elevator to Second Floor Children's

Day

at the home of Good Clothes.

Assortments complete and full of suggestion for the boy's and girl's outfit.

Terry Cloth Wash Hats for boys and girls—in all of the newest, most jaunty styles—\$1.25 up. Girls' and Misses' Hats for Easter— Milans, Panamas and rough straws, trimmed with velvet ribbons and flowers. A range of prices and each one the lowest anywhere for same value.

Girls' Lawn Dresses

Sheer, dainty Lawn Dresses, in-expensively priced. Dainty figured or plain white lawns—high or Dutch necks, daintily trimmed with em-broideries and insertions. Sizes from \$ to 14 years—unusual and very special values at \$3.50.



WENETIAN BRIEFS.

VENETIAN BRIEFS.

VENICE. March 22.—The 101

Ranch's wild west aggregation, which passed the winter months in camp here, was in metion today, the great string of wagons and droves of horses and cattle being transferred to Santa

March 12.—BIRTHS,

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BENDER. Mr. and Mrs. William M. Boy.

12. West Eleventh street. March II.

Churtano. Mr. and Mrs. Janies A. Boy. 250

Romeo street. March 18.

DRAGO. Mr. and Mrs. Janies A. Boy. 260

Boy. 260

DRAGO. Mr. and Mrs. Janies A. Boy. 260

DRAGO. Mr. and Mrs. Janies A. Boy. 260

DRAGO. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel I. Boy. Co
March 18.

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March 18.

DRAGO. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel I. Boy. Co
March 18.

DRAGO. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel I. Boy. Co
March 18. Burns One Home and Threatens School—News Briefs.

SOUTH PASADENA, March 21.—
The residence at the corner of El Centro and Mound avenue was consumed by fire this morning at 10 o'clock. It was occupied by Mrs. L. Ruth and daughter. Mrs. Ruth, who was asleep at the time, could give no information as to how the fire started, but it is thought it was from a defective fine, as the roof was falling in when the alarm was turned in.

As there is no fire plug closer than Mission street, it was only possible to save the adjoining property of Mrs. Noble Harter on the east, which was ignited saveral times. Fire March in the vicinity of Naval and fire plug sere in the time alarm was turned in.

As there is no fire plug closer than Mission street, it was only possible to save the adjoining property of Mrs. Noble Harter on the east, which was ignited saveral times. Fire March and fire plug been on the block, the home would have been saved, and he felt that it was a warming that South Pasadenar residents should heed, and see that fire plugs were on every block. The Marengo Water Company will see that two-inch fire plugs are installed, for only the cost of labor and material, and they will furnish the water to fight the fire. The property was covered by insurance. Dr. Sloan's house, one block west, caught from the sparks, and was put out by the chemical fire extinguishers.

At a meeting held in the rooms of the First National Bank last evening.

At a meeting held in the rooms of the First National Bank last evening. Thomas Thornton, only son of Col. T.

BOWMAN. Leonard J. against Effa.
BROBST. Margette Jane against Miltor
BROWN. George L. against Louise Mite
CARTER. Myrtle B. against Howard B.
HATNES. Lesbia V. V. against Robert

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED. ENGLISH. Harvey H. from Luella. HEINZMAN. Kate C. from Edward. LOPEZ. Jennie from Richard.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST. Name and place of death—
DAVIS, Samuel. Los Angeles.....
DUKES, Pressley. Los Angeles.....
McCLEIJLAN, Ephram C. Los Angeles....

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

ANGELL. March 2: Mary Annie Angell.
Remains at the chapel of J. H. Riedeman,
No. 149 South Main street.

BARRIE. At Moarovia, March 21, Mrs. Mary
A. Barrie, aged 5 years.
Funeral services will be held from the
chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 50 South
Flower etreet, Saturday, March 25, at 2
p.m. Interment later at Ottawa, Can.
Dahlen.
Remains at Pierce Bros. & Co. Funeral
notice later.
AVIS. The funeral of the late Samual Co.



Good thing, too. Try it, yourself, Sunday. Get out into the green, grow-ing hills. See them putting on Spring raiment. Then go, you, and do like-

Do it early Monday morning. And we'll promise to give you a suit that will rival Springs' gayest mood and that will yet be far from loud. The new fabrics are here. And we're cut-ting new designs every day.

At \$20, \$23, \$25, \$28, \$30 and up to \$50; lots of good values.

A.K.Brauer & Co. "Tailors to Men Who Know" 345 S. Spring 5th & Spring

-- Today's Recital at Barker Bros. at 2:30 in Our Piano Auditorium

SOLOISTS

Miss Ethel Coleman Miss Vida Smith . . . Planisi Mrs. Percilla L. Randolph . Reader Master Henry Stevens . Whistler



Saturday, March 23, at 19 a.m.
LOVELL At No. 1558 Shatto street, March 22,
1912. Ella Matilda, wife of R. B. Loveil,
aged 62 years.
Remains at Bresce Brothers. Funeral
notice later.
MAEHL. At No. 1477 Toberman street, March notice later.

AEHL. At No. 127 Toberman atreet, March.
22, 1912, Robert H., son of Mr. and Mrs. R.
F. Mashl, aged 3 years.
Funeral services will be held at No. 1427
Toberman street, Saturday at 2 o'clock. .
URPHY. In this city, March 22, Joseph

Twelfth and Los Angess Streets, 2 ms. Friends invited. (Phoenixville, Pa., papers please copy.)

ATERBURY. March 29, 1913, Pearl Waterbury of this city.

Remains at the pariors of the Highland Park Undertaking Company, No. 60! York-boulevard, where funeral services will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. Interment, Harlan, lows.

VIOHT. In this city, March 20. Elizabeth C. Wight, aged 80 years.

Funeral private at the residence of her nephew, Dr. Charles W. Snyder. Burial at Hudson, N. T. Charles W. Snyder. Burial at Hudson, N. T. Los Angeles, March 22, 1912, Florence A. Woodruff, aged 81 years.

Funeral services will be seld at the chapel of Breach Brothers, 50 Figures, Monday at 10 a.m. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemeter?

Cemetery.

NIGA. At No. 694 North Bunker Hill avenue, March 28, Rafaeia Robies de Zuniga,
widow of the late Apolonio Zuniga of Santa
Barbara, and grandmother of Miss Rafaeia
Zuniza and the late William W. Sanda,
aged 31 years.

Funeral from the late residence, Saturday,
March 13, at 9:20 a.m. Requiem mass at
the Plasa Church at 10 a.m. Interment,
Calvary Cemetery. (Santa Barbara and
Ventura papers please copy.)

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers. 1213-1215 South Figueron street. Lady assist-ant. National Casket Company caskets. Tel. Main 61; 52727.

Cemeteries.

Inglewood Park Cemeter "The Only Modern Cemetery." Outside the sity limits, on the Hawthorne car line. All lots are perpetually cared for. 300 acres of beautiful PARK and CEMETERY.

Office 207 South Broadway, Room 202. Phones F3303, Main 4659. Cemetery Phone 10541.

Hollywood Cemetery

Location ideal—modern and attra High, rolling lawns; beautiful lakes, and shrubbery. All lots under perpetua and shrubbery. All more cars to grounds Melrose and Colegrove cars to grounds A1121. 308 LAUGHLEN BLDG. Main A1121. Bollywood 19055. Hollywood



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Our Saturday Trimmed Hat Leader Greater \$4.9 Than Ever. The Price .

Another Chance to Buy \$2.00 to \$2.50 Dress Goods \$1.00

THINK of paying \$1.00
for weaves that
should, by all the rules of
merchandising, bring from
\$2.00 to \$2.50. It is a matter every woman should look up. All styl-ish, wanted fabrics, widths from 48 to 54 inches \$1 WE always show on the last day of the week unmatchable as bestylish new trimmed and tailored Hats at very special prices. best lots from a value standpoint is the wonderful display at the of \$4.95—Beautiful Hats of every description for women and miss to sell at \$7.50 and \$10.00. Copies of the best makers' products braids and trimming effects—Colors to blend with any suit. See Three Sensational Annex Spe

\$2.50 MISSES' HATS 950
MISSES' and Children's Soft Satin
Braid Hats in jaunty shapes;
clever rosette trimmings, \$2.50 values
\$50.

98.00 Misses' Milan Hata-Extra Value at \$2.95 HiGH-GRADE girls' Princess Slips, Wals

**PACTORY-OVERS" from the fa-mous Maggioni factory-a per-fect fitting. light weight over-saam Glove; one row embroidery and two clasps; every color and black and white; fitted.

The Sterling" best Golf Shirt M Out \$1.50 makes lack some of the good points found in a "Recing." A full line of new spring patterns now ready; \$1.51 sizes if you wear Dollar Shirts—the Sterring will be your favorite after one trial.

Seconds of 25c Sik Lisle Half Hose; three weights; tan & 16c black. Pair... 16c

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MIHRAN & CO., Established 1878. Importers

ORIENTAL RUGS 810 & Broadway Tell your dealer you want

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Mullen & Bluett Clothing Co. Corner Broadway and Sixth Street THE QUALITY STORE

McPhail Pianos

Excel either King or Queen in reigning supreme over 74 years (Boston.) Bullt on honor, sold on merit. Other fine pianos \$3 month up.
N. W. FISHER, 105 N. Broadway.



of smoke-damaged "Logan The Hatte 327 S. Spring (only)

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ningral are a failure. We study the que of naturaines in all its phases when re ag tacth by ALVEOLAR METHOD. Call or write for our book. It is from. MEX DENYAL COMPANY, 200 forumner Midg. Lee Angeles

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S. NORDLINGER & SONS, DIAMOND MERCHANTS. 631-633 South Broadway.

CANCER IN WOMAN'S BREAST Aboveys begins a small bump and util obveys paison does in the armolt, then EULES GUICKLY I Will Bive \$1000 if I Fall to Cure mad I will above \$2000 if I Fall to Cure No. Any circle bost of United Science Any circle bost of United Science Any Circle bost of United Science Any United Cured I absolutely colle in Tel BATS WRITTER OUARANTEE May wenderful discovery

ofter others failed. WRITE TO SOME.

Address DR. & MRS. DR. CHAMLEY BY BY

"Strictly reliable-Best Gascer Specialists living"

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Santa Ana capitalist will build a mod-ern hotel for a hotel man, who will properly furnish and pay a rental net-ting owner 5% on their investment. For further information apply to G. L. DODDS.

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447 So. Broadway Infants' and Children's Outfitters FOR SALE—A magnificent 8-room residence on Berendo Street, near Wilshire Boulevard. West front. Nearly new. Must be seen to be ap-

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE, Ltd. 207 Grosse Bldg.

DR. H. S. DOWNING Dentist.
IMPROVED ALVEOLAR 552 South Broadway,

Next to Silverwo Palisades 188 Subdivision Now Open, eatest beach home site and inve \$1,000 and Up

VARICOSE VEINS, PILES, FISTULA AND HERNIA-ared in Five Days. Free Consultati H. J. Tillotson, M.D.

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Entrance 254 S. Broadway. Corner Third and Broadway "Everything Outing and Athletic" DYAS-CLINE CO.

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642 & BROADWAY. CANCER Tumors, Sores cured without indicor X Ray. Breantcases, Guaranteed. References: Cured Patients. Write today. 103 AMELES SAMATOROUM 204 San Fernando Hidg. 4th and Main. Consult Free. Our treatment latest, best.

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THE R. H. STROES

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632 S. Spring

2529 Brook Oak and leather re-cokease, Roman seats eavy white chamsi-nattresses, oak price reasers, chiffoniers, ound dining table and gric-a-brac, oak center to

REED & HAMOS F3545; Bdwy. 2846. CHILDREN'S Vests and Pa short sleeves and ankle or knee I Both the above are broken particular style. But those who difficulty in getting what they need AUCTIO Saturday, 2 2000 Ostrich R

> Juniors' Su Specials for One

For one day, Saturday, all 16.50 JUNIOR SUITS, marked 82.50 JUNIOR SUITS, marked 82.50 JUNIOR SUITS, marked

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Band Instrum

SELECT FROM THESE MAKE Banjos.

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Violins and Cellos, includ er & Hornsteiner make. art Banjos - the most fam

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NO CURE ALL

west and best Paris novelties \$22.50, \$25, \$27.50 White Stockings Now-a-

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For Misses

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Here are Suits Serges and fine no ans, biscuit colors, navy, black a becks are all prime favorites. A

XXI" YEAR

ar White Stockings. We a when this stock was bough WHITE HOSE AT 25c, d with a deep garter top ti

WHITE HOSE, 3 FOR tockings of exceptional wearin WHITE HOSE AT 50c.
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Knit Wear for Wome Children—25c Value WOMEN'S seasonable Vests in

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fact of the matter is, that, they are an take care of them. Remember old good for one day only—Satur—Taird Florida.

Mandolins Banjos

> Our assortments of lins, Violins and Ba the best and me we have expert attendance to aid paring instrumer every line.

Washburn Mande lins, Guitars an rison Banjos and Guitars. In Mandolins and Guitars.

e Hawaiian Ukeleles. on & Healy Harps USED IN ALL THE LEADING SYR

Boasnificent Harps are the reco
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Healy Harps can be purchased upand we will arrange terms satisf

Ruch Plance Laffargue Plance Laffargue Plance Sichway Plance St. The Wellt-Mignet SAN INTEGER, 1206 FEF

en's Clothing DESMO Corner Third and S

POSTPONED ANOTHER WEEK.

" YEAR.

28, 1912.—[PAT

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Golf Shirt e

AUCTION

turday, 10 A

2529 Brooklyn /

AUCTIO

Saturday, 2 P. 000 Ostrich Fea 747-9 South Sp SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 23, 1912. - 10 PAGES.

N.B. Blackstone Ca

Smart Suits

For Misses and Little Women

Suits for little folks. is not a side issue with us, rather, it's one of our chief specialties. We pay as much attention to this important line as to wearables for big people-more if anything.

Here are Suits of Whipcords, Diagonals, Sergès and fine novelty mixtures. Soft grays, cuit colors, navy, black and black-and-white shepherd are all prime favorites. Among them are copies of the and best Paris novelties, as well as the popular plain styles. Smartly tailored Suits at:

2.50, \$25, \$27.50, \$29.50 and Up

Vhite Stockings Are Correct Now-a-Days

of more as Spring advances, will fashionable women white Stockings. We anticipated as much months on this stock was bought.

HITE HOSE AT 25c, of thin, sheer Lisle Thread, with a deep garter top that the supporter cannot tear

white Hose, 3 FOR \$1.00. Light weight Cotton into of exceptional wearing qualities, or gauze weight both splendid values. 3 pairs for \$1.00, or pair, 35c. HITE HOSE AT 50c. Thin Lisles in gossamer or light weight Silk Lisles, each Stockings of unusual

Wear for Women and dren-25c Values at .

HILDREN'S Vests and Pants, in high neck and long or alleves and ankle or knee length Pants. In the above are broken lines, not all sizes in each dar style. But those who come early will have little ty in getting what they need. Every garment is a real

Juniors' Suits

pecials for One Day Suit news that will crowd this Third

INIOR SUITS, marked\$15.00
INIOR SUITS, marked\$18.50
INIOR SUITS, marked\$20.00 ear this in mind: The Suits we of-

the are all new, all this Spring's very tolors, materials and models. Suits we are exceptionally good values at the regular price. In the matter is, that, they are coming in faster than we also care of them. Remember, however, the above prices good for one day only—Saturday.

—Third Plost—

Says Uncle Sam A BEAN TRUST? WE'LL BUST IT."

Ventura County Industry Is Under the Knife.

Violation of Sherman Act Is Charged Growers.

Federal Officers Stirring 'Em Up at Oxnard.

A corner in beans, or at least a definite understanding among the bean growers of Ventura county, premier bean center of the world, whereby it is alleged that competition is done away with and restraint of trade in beans effected, are the charges given out as back of a remarkable investigation just begun by the United States government.

That the researches of Federal officers who have been sent into the bean fields in the guise of earnest seekers after exact knowledge about the habits of the bean may result in the uncovering of a bean trust whose operations are in violation of the Sherman act, was admitted by local representatives of the governmenty yesterday. It is further stated that the bean growers are considerably worked up over the situation.

A few days ago Federal officials went to Oxnard, the recognized center of the bean-growing business, and interrogated several persons engaged in the culture, storage and sale of beans on a large scale.

It is stated that one of these officers, who was supposed to come from Chicago, secured a written statement from one of the growers covering the modus operandi of the supposed bean trust, even going so far as to sign his name to the declaration.

Later it became known that the officer was connected with the Federal service, and immediately there was a hurried telephoning to this city seeking information as to the questioner who had succeeded in keeping his identity so well concealed. The excited man at the other end of the Johne was told that the man in question was a Federal officer, clothed with authority to make the investigation along lines indicated in the statement that the bean grower had unwittingly signed.

It is understood that the investigation along lines indicated in the statement that the bean grower had unwittingly signed.

It is understood that the investigation along lines indicated in the statement that the bean grower had unwittingly signed.

It is understood that the investigation comes as an order from Atty-Gen. Wickersham, who, in his campaign

market is maintained all along the line and competition hampered whenever it is possible to do so.

The visit of the Federal officers at this time was in the nature of a voyage of exploration, suggested by Atty-Gen. Wickersham, who thinks the situation will bear looking into. Whether any prosecution will follow is for subsequent developments to determine. It is admitted the ground work is being laid for a contest seeking to dissolve what the legal department of the government insists is a "combination in restraint of trade."

One Woman Is Crushed and OVER CARFARE.

Hand-to-Hand Affair When

POSTPONED ANOTHER WEEK.
W. H. Pohlman, business agent of
the International Association of the
Bridge and Structural Ironworkers of
Seattle, was before the Federal grand
fury for a short time yesterday, but
he was permitted to go for another
week, when it is expected that Special Frosecutor Oscar Lawler will be
present. On that occasion Pohlman
will be pressed to answer certain
questions that he refused to reply to
several weeks ago, on pain of prosecution for contempt of court if he
continues to refuse.

HE FORGETS TO COME BACK.

"The Interrupted Honeymoon" May Be Written as Finis to Romance of Woman Who Trusts Too Much.

What is probably the final chapter in the leap year romance of one Los Angeles woman was written at the Central Police Station yesterday. "The Interrupted Honeymoon" might make a good title for that chapter. The denouement is startling and not at all cast in the usual honeymoon setting of birds and butterflies. It is grim.

One Woman Is Crushed and Conductor Is Hurt.

The first battle of Eagle Rock Valley was fought last night. After a two-hour mixture of parleying and fighting, both sides drew off their forces, neither victorious.

Setting of birds and butterflies. It is grim.

Embezzlement charges were preferred against George Scott yesterday by Mrs. Etta Moberly. She told Assistant City Prosecutor McConnell, who issued a complaint for Scott, that last August she and Scott decided to be married.

A trip to San Francisco was planned as a part of the honeymoon. Scott was shy of the wherewithal, but Mrs. Moberly proved herself resourceful, She had a plano, which she mortgaged to raise sufficient money for the Journey. She gave Scott the cash to buy two steamer ethe swift and inexorable action of a first forces, neither victorious.

The desperate struggle of fast two-hour mixture of parleying and fighting, both sides drew off their forces, neither victorious.

PRICE: | Single Copies, on Streets and Trains, 5 Cents

CRIES FOR HELP.

Poisoned, Woman Seeks Aid



Signing the Contract for a Frontage at Los Angeles Harbor.

The deal was formally closed yesterday between representatives of the city and the Standard American Dredging Company, calling for the creation of solid fill on the Huntington concession and constituting a forward step of great importance in the harbor work. The men who participated the formal closing of the contract are: Left to right, standing, Leslie R. Hewitt, special counsel of the Board of Public Works; Horace Ferri secretary of the board; W. M. Humphreys, member of the board; C. C. Cummins, vice-president of the dredging company; seated, left to right C. F. Guthridge, agent for the dredging company; A. A. Hubbard, president of the Board of Public Works.

Inquiring how a boy of 14 could be to be accounted by the counter of the counter

Mandolins, Guitars

Our assortments of Guitars, Banjos, Mando lins, Violins and Band Instruments include the best and most popular makes and we have expert Demonstrators always in attendance to aid you in testing and comparing instruments. Excellent values in

Band Instruments, etc.

every line.

Banjos and Guitars.

niian Ukeleles

SELECT FROM THESE MAKES Washburn Mando-lins, Guitars and

and Cellos, including

nsteiner make. ijos - the most famous

AUCTION

Shoesh

SCOTT SYS FINE CLOT SCOTT I

s Clothing DESMOND'S Corner Third and Spring Street.

\$35 to \$200

The famous Schwartzer Zithers and Strings are the finest goods of this class produced. Zither Players recognize the Schwartzer quality—it's the standard in instruments of this type.

& Healy Harps--\$700 to \$950

D MALL THE LEADING SYMPHONY OF CHESTRAS

sincent Harps are the recognized standard of quality among as Exclusive Agents in Southern California, and will take the to you and demonstrating their excellence. These harps can be purchased upon easy terms. Come in and talk as will arrange terms satisfactorily.

EO. J. BIRKEL COMPANY
446-448 SOUTH BROADWAY

S HARBOR BOARD

NEW ADVISORY COMMITTEE TO MANAGE CONSTRUCTION.

revision.

Inrbor Commission Immediately and specifications at them to the Board of Public which advertised them and the contract yesterday for those plans. But the award superintendence

hat this new arrangement and to any friction as it was according to the charger. Com-

of Mrs. Hoffman, asked if there was amy one who would care for the girl. Justice Rieff of Lomita answered that land in that neighborhood ld at 24 cents the square foot. I the street lies under the It was stated that this was rest amount the city has ever or vacating a public highway, mphreys replied that the land by worth the money. was fully worth the money.

FOR A LIBRARY.

Spur Track Potitions.

The Board of Public Utilities has returned to the City Council a batch of applications for apur tracks, granting those of the Alta Planing Mill Company, Shattuck & Nimmo, Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company and the Salt Lake Railway Company—the latter for a spur at Humboldt street and Avenue 19. The commission recommends that the application be denied of E. J. Stanton for a spur track on Alameda street at Eighth, as such a spur would be objectionable there, it says. The board's communication is merely in the nature of a recommendation on all these matters and it is for the City Council itself finally to pass upon them.

Willing to Pay Double.

Rather than have to delay any longer, the California Tunny Canning

Would Regulate Painters' Staging.
A petition was filed with the City
Council yesterday afternoon by the
District Council of Painters, asking
that the building ordinance be amended to prohibit the use of swinging
stages for painters on buildings more
than two stories high. It is also asked
that all such swinging stages be at
least two feet wide and have a guard
rail at a height of three feet.

MARKS OF WRATH ON GIRL'S FACE.

TWO VERSIONS OF BEATING ARE

When Judge Wilbus, after hearing

her a temporary home, and Elizabeth was turned over to her as a dependant of the control of the

CUT OUT OF FATHER'S WILL Maggie Crone. special administratrix of the estate of her father. Henry H. Williams, rendered the final accounting yesterday, which included the funeral bill for Williams's burial. The document was filed by Attorney Wharton.

Williams it seems did not mention

Williams, it seems, did not mention

LEGAL GAME OF TAG.

F. A. Kahn is roaming the country, dropping into lawyers' offices and appealing to them to recover for him the money due from his estate.

J. B. Traughber, a Watts constable.

J. B. Traughber, a Watts constable, who is Kahn's guardian is spending the money of the estate to find him. The game of tag has been going on since Kahn escaped from the State Asylum at Patton, and it has reached the point where, if Kahn is not found, there will be no money left.

Traughber's attorney filed with the Probate Department of the Superior Court yesterday the last account in the estate. He asserted that occasional letters have been received from attorneys at varicus points asking about the estate in the interest of Kahn, but that these attorneys have never been able to impart any information to Kahn as that erratic person never went twice to the same of-

Charles S. Davis wants \$10,525 damages because he fell off a waterwagon. In this case it was not the waterwagon, out a tangible wagon which he alleges in his complaint was uneafe and drawn by a horse that was vicious and easily scared.

and drawn by a horse that was vicious and easily scared.

The accident occurred September 19, 1911, in Pasadena, when Davis was employed by John W. Ritzman as a driver of a sprinkling wagon. An automobile scared the horse and the wagon was overturned, resulting in Davis receiving injuries. The city of Pasadena, Ritzman, who has the sprinkling contract; John Beyer, Superintendent of Streets, and the National Securities Company are joined in the suit.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS. MORTGAGE SALE. The report of the sale of forty-three mortgages owned by the estate of the late E. J. ("Lucky") Baldwin, to the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, was confirmed by Judge Rives yesterday. The amount realized was \$498,073.82 Cash was paid.

Cash was paid.

BROADENING OUT. A petition to change the name of the Woman's Securities Association to the Mortgage. Loan and Investment Company was filed yesterday. It is stated in the petition that it is the desire to broaden the scope of the concern and resmove all restrictions as to stockholders, hitherto confined to women.

WAIVES LIABILITY. The Southern Pacific and the Pacific Electric were defendants in a suit begun in Judge Wood's court yesterday, in which Miss Vera E. Lynch of Pasadena, asks \$101,200 damages for injuries received as the result of a collision September 10, 1911. The Pacific Electric waives liability, and is fighting on the amount of damages sought to be recovered. The car in which Miss Lynch was riding was in collision with the Golden State Limited.

LAWYER GETS JOB. Attorney Appel held down two jobs in Judge Monroe's court yesterday. Te was there as counsel for Joseph Romero, a patrolman, who was sued for separate maintenance, and acted as interpreter for Dona Rios, a witness for Mrs. Romero. As court interpreter he is entitled to a fee.

LOSES HIS SUIT. C. Fred Grundy, manager for Fowler, in the latter's aeroplane flight part way across the continent, was awarded judgment in the suit against him by Robert G. Sims for \$475, in Judge Finlayson's court yesterday. Sims testified he accompanied Fowler and was to receive a salary of \$75 a week. The trip lasted nine weeks. Grundy's evidence was that Sims was to have traveling expenses, and the privilege of selling his stories of the flight to the press.

the press.

INCORPORATIONS. Sunset Railway Company, Incorporators, A. G. Wells, H. V. Platt, W. H. Brewer, E. E. Calvin, C. N. Beal, capital stock, \$1,000,000, subscribed, \$100: Ventura California Oil Company, incorporators, D. L. Peters, F. E. Schaad, S. W. Odell, E. B. Rhoades, C. E. Stone, capital stock, \$500,000 subscribed \$5; Citrus Development Company, incorporatora, G. W. Hosford, Floyd Godfrey, M. H. Wood, C. W. Hightover, W. M. Smith, capital stock \$75,000, subscribed \$250; Bedell Ogg Co., incorporators, H. S. Ogg, Jessie A. Ogg, R. S. Bedell, F. M.

brave the terrors of the northern was ters.

"All that was nothing while I had my husband's love," continued the wit-ness, "but he left me."

A number of women testified that they had given Mrs. Isbister food and clothing. One lady said she found her living in a shack with nothing to eat in the house.

Williams, it seems, did not mention his daughter in his will, and left his estate to Will and Annie Hood. The will was admitted to probate, and now the daughter, who is an invalid, seels to recover from the estate the amount of the funeral bill.

She paid this, she alleges, in order to receive the benefits from the Knights of Pythias, of which her father was a member. The heirs are "Angel Ministration" will be the topic of a lecture to be given in the music-room of Blanchard Hall at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon by Mrs. S. H. Harriman. Hiblical students, church workers and the general public are invited to be present.

Los Angeles Daily Cimes

Walking Cutlery Store Escapes Trial for Burgiary Because He Broke Window but Stayed Out. When a man takes things from a

store it makes a difference whether he enters the store or stands on the sidewalk and helps himself through

Their Lights in Eclipse.
N. H. Harris and J. W. Young,
house-movers, were arraigned before
Police Judge Frederickson yesterday
on a complaint sworn to by G. W. merville, charging them with crim-

sufficient number of lanterns on a house they were moving near Seventh and Hoover streets, with the result that Wayne Somervific, a young bank clerk, ran into it one night with his auto. He sustained a fractured skull. The men pleaded not guilty, and their trial was set for the 26th inst.

Fredericason to day.

"This is only the second time in nine years, your honor," pleaded the man.

"Tobe" tried hard to suppress a smile, but sat down with a long face when the court said:

"Five dollars or five days."

Rough Rider Arraigned.
Fred Andrews, a glass dealer, No.
1805 South Main street, who was arrested for driving his automobile while in an alleged intoxicated condition, and ran into two persons at Pico and Main streets, was arraigned before Police Judge Frederickson yesterday. He pleaded not guilty, and his trial was set for the 23d inst. Evely Conley, No. 1229 Georgia street, and Henry Olsen, No. 1853 Fedora street, were run down by Andrews when his machine invaded the sidewalk.

Dolly Baden. who conducts a rooming-house in the northeastern section of the city, was informed yesterday that her top bureau drawer is no place to keep a register. She was arrested by Patrolman Phillips for not having her register where the law prescribes it shall be kept. Phillips said he was compelled to break into the house, the woman refusing to open the door.

The woman pleaded not guilty, and will be tried on the 28th inst.

Two are Maimed While Working on Machines at Same Time in Differ-ent Parts of the City.

"The power of the press" was fel-in more ways than one by two works

MathewsPaint

Not How Cheap, But How Good.

Not How Cheap, But How Good.

When all arguments have been heard, the really final test of good paint is the result of its use—how it has worn under extremes of weather.

If you should meet a man who said that he bought his first bill of paint goods from Mathews Paint House over 20 years ago, and was still using Mathews Paints, you would agree with us that our paints have stood the hardest test of efficiency. We have frequent visits from such men.

Re-Varnish Your Woodwork With NUKOTE

You can increase the attractive-ness of your rooms 100 per cent. The prevailing styles of interior finish for bungalows call for oc-casional touching up with a bright lustrous wood finish.

9 Years daking Paint.

attempt an unfamiliar process like wood varnishing. It is well known that good varnishing he extremely difficult. It's a simple matter if you will use NUKOTE WOOD FINISH. Is very elastic

MATHEWS PAINT HOUSE, 219-221 S. Los Angeles St.

DRAWS THE FLIES TO THE COLONEL.

BARREL OF SLUSH REPLEN-ISHED BY UNSEEN HANDS.

be enters the store or stands on the sidewalk and helps himself through a broken window. Harry Lynch did the latter, according to the charge of the police, and he will be tried for petty larceny instead of burgiary. Lynch was arraigned before Police Judge Frederickson yesterday, pleaded not guilty and demanded a jury trial. In default of bail he was sent to jail, and will work on the chain gang until June 28, when his trial will be held. The complaint alleges that Lynch stole sixteen knives and two razors from the Arcade Curio Store. No. 201 East Fifth street, several nights ago. It is charged that he broke the window pane and thrust his arm through the opening and helped himself to the cutlery.

Their Lights in Eclipse.
N. H. Harris and J. W. Young, house-movers, were arraigned before Police Judge Frederickson yesterday on a complaint sworn to by G. W. Somerville, charging them with criminal sides of the padzooks hunter, would consider the gadzooks hunter, would consider the for a moment.

THEIR LIPS ARE SEALED.

Essaying the role of peacemaker resulted disastrously for William Claiborne, son of Attorney Claiborne, No. 1423 Donaldson street, according to a tale he related in the Police Court yesterdsy.

When arraigned with Thomas Hayden and N. Dolan, friends of his, before Judge Frederickson, he said he found them fighting, and while trying to separate them Patrolman Riggs arrived. The latter said he found Claiborne holding one of the boys and the other beating him. Riggs was unable to arrest all three.

Claiborne visited the Central Police Station to arrange bail for Hayden and Dolan, when he was arrested. The trip pleaded not guilty to the charge of disturbing the peace, and will be tried March 26.

Keeps Register in Bureau.

Dolly Baden, who conducts a rooming-house in the northeastern section of the city, was informed yesterday to give information secured on their two weeks when they will leave on another to weeks when they will leave on another to refer the board files its official report with the Mayor and City Council.

ware and metal company, rips and Alameda streets. The inquest was held at the Button morgue. No ar-rangements have been made for the funerals. The jurymen visited the scene of the accident before render-ing their verdict.

CHILD HAS CLOSE CALL.

in more ways than one by two worklingmen yesterday, whose injuries
were treated within a few minutes of
each other at the Receiving Hospital,
although the accidents occurred in
different sections of the city.
Rufus Fallis, No. 1821 East Vernon
avenue, was working under a large
cylinder press in the Neuner Book
Company's establishment, No. 115
South Broadway, when somebody
started it. He sustained a fractured
left arm, contused shoulders, bruises
on his body and a possible fracture
of a rib on the right side.
William Silverstein, 16 years old,
south Los Angeles street, when his
left hand was caught in a small job
press and he almost lost his thumb.

IAm Makinga Specialty of \$20 and \$25 Suits My aim is to give you the best value that you can possibly get at this price. I do not pretend that I can give you a \$40.00 suit for this money, but I will say that I can give you the best value at my price that you can

possibly find. Furthermore, when I sell you a suit I stand

bekind it with my absolute guarantee. Can any merchant do more? See my windows for all the Spring Styles

R. J. BUSCH

2nd and Broadway "Just out of the high rent district."



FTER all is said and done the contents of this can tell the most convincing story.

> Nothing more to sayhere is the product.

D. GHIRARDELLI CO. Since 1852

SATURDAY MORN

HORIZON DARK RUMORS O' W

City and County to Go to May First.

Garbage Requirement an Impossibility.

But Arrests Will Follo Non-fulfillment.

PANIC IN CHURCH.

After eating ice cream in a street drug store at 7:39 last Miss Theims Luckenbill, who fifty-fifth and hoover streets Miss Zella Yacht, whose rusid Mo. 6907 Bonsall avenue, went Mamrene Church to attend and were seized with spasmic land were seized with spasmic land semi-panic among the hippers. They were rushed flectiving Hospital, where the cans found that they had as lated some mild poison.

PALLS OFF CAR; WILL Stepping off a car at Watts it had stopped, C. J. Keans it had stopped, C. J. Keans it had stopped, C. J. Keans it had stopped a fraikull. He was taken to the C akull. He was taken to the car hospital, where the stay he cannot live.

MILLION-DO

As FORECAST in The several weeks ago nego long under way and only pleted yesterday make certs construction of a magnificen building at the northwest co lifth and Spring streets. The ture win cost at least \$1,000.00 in the several by the Commercial proof Building Company, who carporation for \$1,500,000 or of the several proof Building Company, who carporation may be put off for years, or during the life of the law of the several proof and which was added the construction may be made.

The formal transfer of the several proof and which was added the construction was a frontage of twenty-day option taken on the several proof the several

8, 1912-[PART



ER all is and done ts of this the most ng story.

hing e to uct.

RDELLI CO.

The Force; the Post. HORIZON DARK; RUMORS O' WAR.

City and County to Go to Mat May First.

Garbage Requirement Called an Impossibility.

ut Arrests Will Follow Its Non-fulfillment.

ween the city and county
May 1, when the new
chage ordinance goes fato
regarded as inevitable by
ites of the Board of PubIt is declared impossible

PANIC IN CHURCH.

It sailing ice cream in a Spring
forg store at 7:20 last night,
Tesima Luckenbill, who lives at
4th and Hoover streets, and
Zells Yacht, whose residence is
697 Bonsall avenue, went to the
mac Church to attend services
were selied with spasms, creatamil-panic among the woramil-panic among the woramong the woramon

S OFF CAR; WILL DIE. ing off a car at Watts before sopped, C. J. Keenan, aged a fell. His head struck against and he suffered a fractured He was taken to the Crocker-build, where the surgeons cannot live.



Treating the Passengers Who Wouldn't Pay an Extra Nickel

s. George H. Dunkum, the woman on the right, and Mrs. J. T. McGrath, serving coffee and sandwiches on the car late last night after the "Battle of Eagle Rock Valley." They were put off a car on Thursday upon refusal to pay double fare, as the Eagle Rock people term it.

IN PITCHED BATTLE.

(Continued from First Page.)

ILLION-DOLLAR BLOCK AT FIFTH AND SPRING.

THIRTEEN MEN ARRESTED

Revolutionary.

THIRD BAILD.

The country restriction, "I as the control of the property of the country of the c

promised to take the matter up to higher officials for immediate settlement.

"I don't like this any more than you do," Drayer said, addressing the belligerents, "but if you will give me your names I will see what can be done. I did not come out here to control the situation but to look after the company's interests and avoid controversy."

Crys of "throw him out" were heard but the calmer leaders of the passengers cautioned peace and the thirty objectors went back to their seats despite the pleas of the car men for them to either get off or pay the fare, trusting to time to settle all differences.

The leaders of the passengers declared hast night they will resist any atempt to collect axira fares every night.

"We are going into court on this thing," said Wright, "These rough.

THREE CONVENTIONS. Boust for a writ of mandamus directing Judge Bennett of the Supetrior Court to change his judgment directing the ejectment of C. A. Stubblefield et. al. from the Boust city townsite by inserting the names of the hundred or more squatters who filed town-lot claims on the northeast quarter of section 23, 32-23. Boust has a mineral claim on the land.

THREE CONVENTIONS.

town-lot claims on the northeast quarter of section 23, 32-23. Boust has a mineral claim on the land.

THREE CONVENTIONS.

The Executive Committee of the Kern County Merchants' Association is planning to raise 314,000 for the entertainment of three conventions which are to meet in this city in May—the County Supervisors of the State, the Eagles Grand Aerie and Royal Arch Grand Lodge. The streets are to be decorated by day and illuminated by might, and it is planned to erect four nearly-full-sized oil derricks at the four corners of Nineteenth street and Chester avenue and set out the outlines in electric lights. Band concerts every evening during the month, three barbecues and three grand balls will help entertain the visitors and the townspeople as well. The delegates to the conventions will be taken on side trips through the oil fields.

CAUGHT HAMMERING SAFE.

There are telegrams at the Postal office for Sr. Jesus Sanmiguel, Mrs. C. M. Castle, Dr. M. S. Woods, James for the four corners of Nineteenth street and Royal Arch Grand Lodge. The streets are to be decorated by day and illuminated by might, and it is planned to erect four early-full-sized oil derricks at the four corners of Nineteenth street and Royal Arch Grand Lodge. The streets are to be decorated by day and illuminated by might, and it is planned to erect four nearly-full-sized oil derricks at the four corners of Nineteenth street are union for Mrs. Walter C. Confrey, W. J. Davis, C. Stone. At the Western Union for Mrs. Walter C. Confrey, W. G. Berry, Basilio Caballero, George will help entertain the visitors and the wistors and the delegates to the conventions will be taken on side trips through the oil fields.

Presno Officers Capture Bargiar W. Carey, Milton A. Fly, D. K. Dutton, W. S. Martin, W. L. Mangum, W. O. Peer, M. A. Stampher, Earl M. Simmons, M. A. Stampher, Earl M. Simmon TORECAST in The Times corner, the Barker Block Company, composed of O. H. Churchill, P. D. Marker and adjoining the angular of a magnificent office office of a magnificent of

The Body Is a Fat Factory

If You Are a Trifle Sensitive

The Real Stuff.

MPERIAL MAIDS

ENGINEER IS KILLED. N NN

San Bernardino Man Loses Liffe in the Santa Fe Yards While Going to Engine.

San Bernardino Man Loses Liffe in the Santa Fe Yards While Going to Engine.

SA BERNARDINO, March 22.—

[Exclusive Dispatch.] E. H. Bell, Santa Fe switch engineer, was instantly killed tonight by his own engine, in front of the yard office in the Santa Fe freight yards.

Bell had stepped from the office on his way to his engine, which the roundhouse hostler, J. C. Martin, was backing out of the roundhouse, The engineer stepped directly upon the track, was thrown down, falling across the rails, and was cuit in two. Roy Lytle, his fireman, found him. The deceased is a brother of Prof. Harry J. Bell, leader of a well-known of the proposition of the Santa Fe freight yards.

Has Burton of Los Angeles gave a pre-liminary talk and instructed the women present how to cast a ballot. Miss Jeanette Converse executive secretary of the Woman's Progessive League of Los Angeles, assisted Mrs. Burton in directing the voting. Mrs. L. F. Wells acted as register clerk, Mrs. A. R. Hopkins as ballot clerk, and Mrs. The marriage of Miss Beatrice Simmons of this city to J. A. Foley was calebrated yesterday at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. N. T. Fitzpatrial and Pacific avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Simmons left at once for Albuquerque, N. M., to visit at the home of the bride's parents. For a time they will bride's parents. For a time they will the progenerate the voting. Mrs. L. F. Wells acted as register clerk, Mrs. A. R. Hopkins as ballot clerk, and Mrs. The marriage of Miss Beatrice Simmons of this city to J. A. Foley was called a service and Pacific avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Simmons left at once for Albuquerque, N. M., to visit at the home of the bride's parents. For a time they will be proved the progess and progess the rails, and was cuit in two. Roy Lytle, his fireman, found him. The deceased is a brother of Prof. Harry J. Bell, leader of a well-kname.

REPAIRING THE DAMAGE.
GLENDLAE, March 22.—Several carloads of rock and other material are being hauled daily to the northern part of this city to be used in the repairing of the walls of the Verdugo wash, which were carried away by the floodwater during the recent rains. Much of this work is being done by the Pacific Electric Rallway Company, whose tracks, trestles and cement work at this point were considerably damaged, and which are badly in need of repair. The electric company, in conjunction with the county, will repair the roadway on the west side of Brand boulevard, where it crosses the wash. During the heavy rains of last winter, the mammoth cement sides and foundations of this roadway were washed away and since that time the road has been impassable. REPAIRING THE DAMAGE,

Golf! Golf!! af Coronado. Bring Your Friends to California.

From March 1 to April 15, Colonist tickets will be on sale from many points in the East at greatly reduced fares. Deposit money with our agents and we will furnish tickets and arrange for their trip. Southern Pacific. Eczema Cured in 10 to 30 Days The Paris Medicine Co., 28N Pine street, Louis, Mo., manufacturers of Laxative Bre Quinine, have a new and wonderful dis-ery, GROVE'S SA-NARE CUTIS, which t

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days. Your druggist will refund money if Pr Ointment fails to cure any case of itchin blind, bleeding or protruding piles in 6 to days. 50e Hairdressing and Manicuring Parlors, Second ILE DE P

> A.FUSENOT CO. Mail Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled.

> > Toilet Requisites

To experience the pleasure and satisfaction that comes from using the best toilet preparations, you should select them at the "Ville." Our assortments are very large and comprehensive. We have just added to our stock an extensive line of the celebrated

Miro-Dena Preparations

These articles are the most scientific preparations made. Only the choicest and best ingredients are used. A very novel French invention shown in

our department is the

MIRO-DENA CHIN SUPPORTER.

It is the only device in the world which will positively prevent or overcome the double chin. Ask to see it.

(Aisle 1.)

TOILET SOAPS

The following makes of toilet soap will give excellent satisfaction. For hard water use we especially

BOCABELLI CASTILE SOAP, 10c cake, or 3 for 25c.
JERGEN'S VIOLET GLYCERINE SOAP, 10c cake,

or 3 for 25c.
YOUNG'S VICTORIA SKIN SOAP, 15c per cake.
BURNHAM'S FACIAL SOAP, 25c per cake.
BENZOIN AND ALMOND LOTION for the hands,

We are selling agents for E. BURNHAM'S Celebrated Toilet Preparations.

Ask for a free booklet on "How to be Beautiful."

HIGH Perfumes Our assortment of high-grade perfumes includes the newest odors, as well as all the old time favorites, in the

best French, English, Russian and American makes. 父本本本本本本本本本本本

Cheap Rates EAST

Reduced Round-trip Rates to Eastern destinations. Fill out Coupon below for dates of sale and Golden State Limited

No Excess Fare -- EXCLUSIVELY FIRST CLASS-LEAVES

DAILY
from Los Angeles for Kansas City, St. Louis
and Chicago, via the warm and sunny
Southern route,
provides every comfort and convenience
in railway travel.

The Californian

"Another Fast Train"
Daily Standard and Tourist Sleeping Cars to Chicago,
Dally Standard and Tourist Sleeping Care to
Kansas City and St. Joseph,
Dally Standard and Tourist Sleeping Care to
Memphia, via Okiahoma City and Little Rock.
Weekly Tourist Sleeping Car to Minneapolia an

Scenic Route.

Scenic Route.

Daily Standard and Personally Conductive Siesping Care via San Francogden, Sait Lake and Denver to Chifer rates of fare, sleeping our reservillustrated literature, etc., address

J. L STANTON, Dist. Pass. Agent, 519 South Spring St. Send me full information in regard Island

TICKET OFFICE 519 SOUTH SPRING STREET

Los Angeles

Have Your Ticket Read "Burlington"

If Your Time is Valuable

When you choose your route East, going on the excursion fares in effect in April, May, etc., consider not only the convenient trains, but put some thought on the chances of reaching your Eastern terminal "on time." Is this going to be important to you? The "on time" operation of Burlington trains is commented on by travelers all over the country. In a recent calendar year, train Number One, the Chicago-Denver Limited, arrived in Denver "on time" 355 times out of 365 days. Such evidences of ample power, perfect mechanism, integrity of road-bed and a highly developed organization should appeal to those to whom punctuality in train operation is of much importance.

Trains Daily Denver East

9:30 A.M., ATLANTIC COAST LIMITED 12:40 P.M., ST. LOUIS LIMITED

4:15 P.M., DENVER-CHICAGO LIMITED 9:00 P.M., ST. LOUIS-KANSAS CITY NIGHT

9:45 P.M., CHICAGO-OMAHA NIGHT EX-PRESS.

W. W. ELLIOTT, General Agent, 25 528 So. Spring St., Los Angeles.
Phones: F1005; Main 1003.

All in the Retort.

Jos Angeles Cimes

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

J. Sunday and 46-Page Illustrated Weekly, sily. Founded Dec. 4, 1881. Slot Year. MILES OFFICE AND EDITORIAL BOOMS

Los Angeles (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais.) pd at the Postoffice as mali matter of Class IL

A Two would-be robbers, who were shot in their attempt to cart off buillion, escaped to the Funeral Mountains. The apectacle of wounded men dragging their way to the Funerals might be referred to as a and procession. They were trying to rob the Hearse claim in Death Valley.

Ranchers down in Texas have developed a beef which is half steer and half suffalo, and a mutton which is half sheep and half angora goat. They propose to entrain future conventions with meats high have bison steaks and venison bested a flavor and tenderness. If the plan works allifornia will purchase the copyrights.

G OOD BUSINESS.

A vast storehouse is to be erected in Imperial Valley for the storage of agricultural products during periods of market depression. This should be an encouragement to the growers of cotton. Their crop would not deteriorate if held in storage for ten years and, once it is baled, it is always collateral for the man who cannot afford to hold it without borrowing.

Per People Rule.

Pomona Republicans held an enthusistic mass meeting and organized a Taft hib with a large membership. A few cases may get together in a metropolis and decide upon a programme which will sost their pockets and ambitions, but there no law to make the people at large break heir necks in trying to follow these self-instituted bell-wethers.

D UNNING WILD. D UNNING WILD.

Our Democratic friends in Arizona are said to have suffered a great shock upon learning that one of the Democrats in the Legislature is not in favor of destroying all trusts, but merely wishes to "soak" them as hard as possible. It is unfortunate to have the Democrats of the new State doing so many things which the Republicans will have to undo two years hence.

LET HIM ALONE.

Harry Thaw is now having as hard a time proving himself sane as he originally had to prove himself insane. The one trouble with his type of fellows is that they de not discover the advantage to the public and to themselves of going to jail or to the asylum scongenough. Now that Thaw has finally succeeded in placing himself under restraint, he can probably serve himself and the world better by staying where he is.

Los Angeles had two big attractions tweek, and while next week it will have y one, the city will not be dull, as the iners will begin preparations for their serial Council in May. The way this city was likely from a National Acris Nay. wings lightly from a National Aerial Nav-lation Meet to a Land Show and from a and Show to an International Convention enough to give the boosters nervous pros-ration if they did not know the secret of

The mother who went to jail at Seat-le rather than testify against her son who ar stolen her jewelry made a mistake. Jothers always make mistakes in coddling Mothers always make mistakes in codding their bad boys, but it is hardly in nature to do otherwise. The boy in this particular case defers punishment, but does not escape it. Later on he will face the explosion of accumulated badness. Some men do not go to jail in time to save themselves

A SHARP CHANGE.

The Secretary of the Interior has a plan to build a government railroad in Alaska with the material and equipment flow in use on the Panama Canal. Without regard to the economic feature of the interprise we heartily recommend it for he good health of the engineers and their rews now at work on the southern replect. Having been melted upon the quator, it is only fair that they should are an opportunity to get themselves rosen together again at the North Pole.

been propagated in Southern California, the parable of the good seed which fell upon stony ground never would have been written. All seed falls upon rich soil in abundantly of its kind in season. No other month in the history of this rich section has marked the sowing of more good seed than the present March. An accellent sign for the country's future is the fact that nurserymen are selling more trees this spring than they have ever sold in any previous year. Orchards mean prosperity of a permanent character.

CLOSE CHAINING.

A Mexican split some kindling upon a surveyor's stake and a whole township has wabbled about 400 yards out of place The variance of a quarter of an inch in a surveyor to the country to throw an LOSE CHAINING. s estimates is enough to throw an county out of plumb. A hundredth illustrates the necessity for good faith in details, and yet nearly every man alive chafes at such restraint, objects to taking pains in small things and hates limitations. Lives without limitations go wrong further icker than the surveyor's line which ot run true. Nothing short of close ng ever makes for right values.

CHANGED HIS MIND.
In 1968 President Roosevelt issued an executive order against government em-

ployees associating themselves for the purpose of making demands upon Congress, they being required to make representations only through the departmental head. In 1905 President Roosevelt caused Poetmaster-General Cortelyou to issue to all employees in the resolutions. embership in secret organizations incom-tible with the obligation of the employee to the government. Employees were in-formed "that such action is regarded as inimical to the interests of the govern-ment," that it is "incompatible with their obligation to the department, that they should assume another oath with a secret zation in the service which may at

organization in the service which may at any time interfere with the obligations which they have assumed upon entering the service of the government."

Bills are now pending before Congress, introduced by labor-union leaders, which would authorize government employees "to take membership in organizations whose obligations might require them to take part in strikes or boycotts against the public interest and to quit their employment at terest and to quit their employment at such time and under such circumstances as would seriously jeopardize the functions of government and the peace and security of the State."

It is to be hoped that the proposed legislation may be defeated, for "quite apart from sympathy or lack of sympathy with organized labor, it is obviously quite incompatible with the public interest to permit employees in the service of the community to pledge their obedience and give themselves to the direction and control of private individuals or organizations whose purposes or desires conflict with the performance of public duty, and may, at any time, bring their duties to a public official in conflict with their directions from a superior in a private organization."

The eight-hour condition was affixed by the Sixty-first Congress to the naval appropriation bill. The practical working of this requirement was exhibited in the construction of the battleships Texas and New York. The Texas was built by the Newport News Shipping Company. This battleship

News Shipping Company. This battleship was built under open-shop conditions for \$5,800,000. The New York—the companion battleship of the Texas—was built at the New York navy yard. In consequence of New York navy yard. In consequence of closed-shop conditions she cost the government \$7,500,000. The Utah was built by the New York Shipbuilding Company for less than \$4,000,000, while her sister ship, the Florida, built at the New York navy yard, cost \$6,500,000.

In 1905 President Roosevelt regarded the demands of the laborers in government employment for an eight-hour day as "infinical to the interests of the government." Now

to the interests of the government." Now he is in favor of legislation that will "pro-tect labor from excessive hours of toil." In this as in other things he resembles the

"Who wired in and wired out Until he left the mind in doubt Whether the snake that made the track Was going forth or coming back."

A The Roosevelt dam in Arizona is over 100 feet in height, and extends over several thousand acres of ground. The Roosevelt damn in North Dakota reaches upwards as far as cuss words can climb, and covers the entire State. There is a fine mill site by the Roosevalt dam in Arizona. There is no the Roosevelt dam in Arizona. There is no Roosevelt mill by a dam site in North Dakota. "The land of the Dakotas" went squarely back on her bronco-busting son. Vainly did the Rooseveltian spellbinders tell how of old the colonel had spurred his bucking cayuse up and down the rivers of the northland and caused the Sloux to admire the young man who could, with his rifle, shoot humming birds on the wing, or at least shoot at them. The daring, boastful, cunning, reckless and commonly chaste Roosevelt of the olden days has retained only his recklessness and his high opinion of himself. The pioneers could not find in the Roosevelt of today any traces of the the Roosevelt of today any traces of the Roosevelt of days long gone, and so they voted for La Follette. The Johnny Come Latelys who populated the towns of North Dakota were the debris of divorce colonies. They had no sympathy with the anti-race-suicide tendencies of the colonel, and they would for La Follette. voted for La Follette

And so it happened that the State which it was claimed would break and macada-mise the road for the colonel and set an exwould eagerly follow has set an example seal of their disapproval upon the treachery and trickiness and double-dealing of Roose-velt in luring La Foliette into candidacy. with the promise of his support, and then, when he was stretched temporarily upon a sick bed, stabbing and deserting him.

The capture of North Dakota by La Follette will encourage his followers in other States to renewed efforts and correspond states to renewed efforts and correspond-ingly discourage those who had intended to support Roosevelt. It will have one de-plorable result in California. If North Da-kota had voted for Roosevelt our pedoneum-swinging Governor would have remained in the field as a candidate for the Vice-Presidential nomination, and the consequent swelling of his cabeza would have contributed to the gayety of nations. Now steamed contemporary which has been fly-ing the name of our kicking executive at the head of its editorial page as its choice for Vice-President will probably substitute that of Pinchot or Chet Rowell, for Johnson is saying moodily to himself "I have ventured,

But far beyond my depth: my high-blown At length broke under me and now has

To the mercy of a rude stream, that must forever hide me." left me

THE POTASH DISCOVERY.

The Department of Agriculture at Washington reports the discovery of immense deposits of potash in a natural state in the Mojave desert at a point equidistant from the Southern Pacific and Santa

Fe railroads.

Potash, or protoxide of potassium, is a fixed alkali. It was originally obtained by leaching wood ashes. It was largely manufactured in those countries where forests abound and was formerly extensively made



the disappearance of the trees in this country the production of potash has been greatly curtailed.

Carbonate of potash, called also potash, pearlash and salt of tartar, is a hard, white, peariash and sait of tartar, is a hard, white, solid powder. There are many methods of preparing it, but about one-half the total product is made from the ashes of land and marine plants. The seaweeds of the Southern California coast are said to be very rich in potash. One-fourth of the commercial potash is made from sulphate of coasts. potash or other potash salts, and the remaining one-fourth from "suint" or the wool of sheep impregnated with sweat ex-uded from the skin, and from feldspar and It is also used for cleansing purpo dyeing and for the emulsion of oils. When the carbonate is calcined it becomes purer and is then known as pearlash.

partment of Agriculture whether the vast potash deposits on the Mojave desert are available for the manufacture of carbonates, hydrates, nitrates, sulphates and muriates of potash, but presumably they are. In 1907 we exported 1,379,611 pounds of potash val-ued at \$83,350 and imported 25,778,770 pounds valued at \$766,719.72. Of the imported carbonate of rotash Germany shipped us 18,029,112 pounds, Belgium and France more than 2,000,000 pounds, and Austria-Hungary 1,500,000 pounds. Of caustic potash we imported 7,463,792 pounds, valued at \$266,502.03, of which Germany supplied more than one-half, and other Eusupplied more than one-half, and other European countries the remainder. We imported 12,797,141 pounds of nitrate of potash valued at \$398,477. Nearly all of this came from British India. We imported points over all others yet proposed. In

will add \$6,000,000 per annum to the nat-ural products of Southern California.

of which will probably build short lines connecting their main tracks with the new

This week in the woodlands of Tennessee the dogwood sprays spread their slivery sheen above Mayapple blossoms and sweet william beds. This week the fields and plains of Texas will possess the shining beauty of the wild phlox and the banks of mountain streams in Colorado will be lined with columbines. Perhaps in all the world the columbine is without a rival for its etheric beauty. It has a liquid hue like sunlight caught in running water. Well, this week also brings to California the glory of the Mariposa lily. In the Yosemite these of the Mariposa lily. In the Yosemite the lilles grow large in their precious cups and are very tall. In our rich Southland the white and purple chalices are no larger than popples and they seldom grow very than popples and they seldom grow very tall. Nevertheless, they possess a sort of elfin beauty as though they were without the interference of the shotgun suitor and purity which brings one to inward confesserve. A man or a woman is somehow a child again when plucking wild lilles in the

The great English coal miners' strike is to be settled by arbitration. How much better that is than by the dynamite route!

Dr. Harvey Wiley, who has been for more than thirty years a Republican office holder in charge of the Bureau of Chemistry at Washington, has been making great efforts for months to be discharged by President Taft, so that he might pose as a marryr and equip himself for the lecture platform and syndicate writing. But his efforts were all in vafn. Nobody would kick him out. So he resigned on the ground that the administration had repudiated him and disgraced him by failing to discharge an official who had made sneering and depreciatory remarks

concerning him.

And now the doctor is—notwithstanding his life-long Republicanism—a candidate for nomination for Vice-President on the Democratic ticket. Is this fair to Pinchot? Is it fair to

boost Dr. Wiley in the public esteem. They have called attention to his continuous manifestation of activities in exposing the corpuscular conditions of germs, and in dissecting the vermiform appendixes of bugs which feed upon the solanum tuberosis. And now the doctor turns upon his benefactors. "Nothing," says Ausonious, "more detestible doth the earth production an ungrateful man. He resemble the animal with large ears, which, after having drunk, gives a kick to the bucket."

ued at \$1,013,045.31. Germany's share of clision, "the people" present simply pulled this was 55,407,033 pounds. We imported their guns and began shooting. There was 231,327,378 pounds of muriate of potash no waiting to initiate a petition or vote at 231,327,378 pounds of muriate of potash valued at \$3,863,311.45, of which 226,586,102 pounds came from Germany.

Our total importations of potash in various forms amounted to 335,673,283 pounds, or 167,836 tons, of which Germany furnished 151,986 tons. We paid \$6,308,055.51 for these importations, of which Germany furnished 151,986 tons. We paid \$6,308,055.51 for these importations, of which Germany received \$5,953,153.74 and the other nations only \$354,901.47.

The discovery of potash deposits in the Mojave desert will speedily be utilized and will add \$6,000,000 per annum to the natural products of Southern California.

Many good citizens who are inclined to

own way.

Many good citizens who are inclined to admit that "there may be something in this recall-of-judges idea" might take the page out of the Hillsville, Va., book and think it over. The recall is little better than a shotgun held at the head of the judge ad-monishing him, not to consider honestly the right or wrong of the matter in dispute. but to beware of the consequences of invok-ing the wrath of the most riotous and clam-orous factors in society by failing to decide to please them.

It is inviting trouble, putting a shotgun into the hands of every Sidna and Floyd Allen

of the community and giving him license to intimidate the courts.

The judicial system of civilization was the shotgun reformer alike. Man will do well to leave it uncontaminated.

The delegates of Indiana at the Baltimore convention have been instructed to vote for Gov. Marshall. Uncle Jud Harmon no doubt wonders how it was accomplished. The Ohio Bourbon ghost-dancers are on the trail of Uncle Jud.

Good morning, does your new auto match' the color of your new spring suit?

WOMEN WARDS OF THE STATE

BY LILLIAN COLLINS.

The women of Whittier have struck They refused to vote unless six women should be appointed to serve on the Elec-tion Board of April 8. Their demand, emi-

should be appointed to serve on the Election Board of April 8. Their demand, eminently reasonable, was gallantly acceded to by those in authority. The women were duly appointed—but now the City Council finds itself facing a charge of violating the eight-hour labor law for women.

Funny, isn't it?—how far-reaching humanitarian movements become in their application to human needs. But any law which seeks to invade the domain of personal liberty works out just so. Personal liberty is the most prized possession of the human soul—few persons are so submerged as to have lost the vision.

When it was first sought to make operative the eight-hour law for women many interesting things were brought out by the wide discussion which the subject provoked, and an entirely new viewpoint for wome nin their relation to the state was given to the world in certain court decisions. For instance:

A judge in passing upon the validity of certain provisions of the act held that, in his opinion, "if an eight-hour law was addressed to the case of a man who was engaged in some vocation or calling not affecting public morals or health, such a law

certain provisions of the act nest tast, in his opinion. "If an eight-hour law was addressed to the case of a man who was engaged in some vocation or calling not affecting public morals or health, such a law would be a plain violation of his constitutional right to follow any lawful vocation or calling that he might choose, untrammeled and unhampered, so long as he did not encreach upon the rights of others."

So much for the men; but women—
This same judge held that women occupy a different footing. "Woman," he said, "by reason of her physical structure, and the fact that long hours of labor performed by her when standing on her feet, day after day, tend to injurious effects upon her body, and that as healthy mothers are essential to vigorous offspring, the physical well-being of women becomes an object of public interest and care in order to preserve the strength and vigor of the race; and that, therefore, woman, by reason of her sex, occupies a class by herself, and that as to her the Legislature in the exercise of a police power and for the protection of the public health may pass such a law, and that the eight-hour law for women is constitutional and valid."

But—

In massing upon the constitutional rights

is constitutional and valid."
But—
In passing upon the constitutional rights of a man, this judge plainly states that he has the right to follow any lawful occupation, "untrammeled and unhampered;" but it is constitutional and valid to restrict women in the method and manner of acquiring property and in the pursuit of happiness.

piness.

The acquiring of property, and the pursuit of happiness! It may be objected that, under existing conditions in the industrial world, working women attain to little in the way of either property or happiness. This is deplorably true; but "attainment" and "right to pursue" are by no means synonymous terms, nor are their values to be determined upon a purely commercial scale of measurement. The working woman may attain to no heights in the exercise of her right "to acquire property and pursue happiness in her own way;" but the right it self is inalienable.

Then, again, much depends upon the viewpoint. Some women might be unreasonable enough to prefer three square meals a day of their own earning to sheltered hunger enjoyed under the guardianship which the state throws around women workers in the exercise of its "police power for the protection of the public health." I have even known reputable physicians, eminent and successful in their special field, old-fogyish enough to stoutly affirm that food—just plain food—was necessary in the building up of strong, vigorous bodies—whether of women or offspring.

But of course in these days of fads and fasting we of the advanced school know that isn't so; we applaud the sentiment of the state in its progressive policy for women workers. The only weak spot in the plan is that working women are usually too busy to keep up with the newest development in scientific research and speculative investigation. Many of them don't even know that it is more scientific to quit eating than it is to overtire the body with persistent work.

So we'll have to get hold of the working

eating than it is to overtire the body with persistent work.

So we'll have to get hold of the working women and educate them above the commonplace desire for food. Incidentally, this will open a wide field for platform eloquence. It should broaden and develop women amazingly. (I mean the platform work—not the going without food.) A siege of starvation, in this day of enlightenment, is not looked upon as the serious thing it was believed to be a decade ago.

After all, even a woman may be supposed to understand the necessities of her situation. If her earning capacity be small; if the thing at which she may labor is of such

the thing at which she may labor is of such a character as to be but poorly required; if her unskilled fingers make of her a less desirable workman—then longer hours must be her portion.

The obligations which her condition imposes upon her must be met in some way. Fundamentally she stands upon the same plane as her defter, or more talented sister worker. The elements required to sustain the life of each are equal. Bone and muscle and motor energy must be supplied to the inefficient toiler, as well as to the more fortunately endowed, and consequently better-paid, employee.

A cutting down of food supply—for rent and car fare and shoes and clothes must

A cutting down of food supply—for rent and car fare and shoes and clothes must be taken care of before the worker can eat—will surely not improve the maternal fitness. Even the young woman, with all her duties, and the special privilege of mother-hood before her, will conserve the feminine energies and maternal functions to a higher usefulness through additional hours of work and the enjoyment of those comforts which they represent, than she may hope to do through enforced idleness in company with weak tea and toast.

rear t quite subscribe to the reasonable-ness of a law which restricts the number of hours during which a woman may work, when it is outside the province of the law-making body to determine what shall con-stitute a just remuneration for a lawful day's work

eight-hour law for women. Has anyone discovered it yet?

In his last speech President McKinley sounded the call for a new tariff dispensation along reciprocity lines. Did Roosevelt, as his successor, take a single step toward initiating that policy? Not he. It was left for President Taft to take up tariff revision. So why should the insurgents, whose movements are cradled in a demand for tariff revision, prefer Roosevelt?

It ought to be worth a man's life to re-cite "The Beautiful Snow" in the storm-ridden East just now. Why not pull up stakes and come to sunny Los Angeles?

Pen Points: By the Sta

As North Dakota went, so will not the Union.

nds of President Taft have

Thought for the morning: Have you a

Haven't heard anything of Mose lately. Where is the Minnesota

The report that Col. Roosevelt come induced to accept another Presidential omination is very much exaggerated sole amusement was to attend an extainment of the Alleghanian Bell Rings

We presume the work of Los as women in behalf of Woodrow Wilson be cut on the bias with the director

It is presumed that Amundsen of "kick the dog aroun"." On the of the Norwegian explorer assisted in

To add to the hopelesaness of the levelt candidacy, Albert Jeremiah, the political artist from Indiana, has

It may take dynamite to crack a Portland cement merger, but it is believed that Atty.-Gen. Wickersham has the to do the work. The salary of the President of Sepland has been increased from \$200 \$4000 a year. Wonder what the Secre

Some of the local Roosevelt backers about to turn about-face and "jins with the Wisconsin statesman. They sonly fair weather friends.

There is not so much spice in the p food question as before the retirement Dr. Wiley. So much the worse for a consumers of our food stuffs.

Rather funny, isn't it, that every Col. Bryan stops off between trains a Columbus, O., Gov. Harmon is attending his knitting away from the capital. North Dakota was carried by Brysn is safely in the Democratic column the success of La Foliette is confined Democratic States it won't hurt much

The Shriners coming to Los Ass need have no fear of a lack of hotel a The local hostelries, like the am street car, always have room for a

Elbert Hubbard has compiled a list of the seven great wonders of world. One, no doubt, is the metho which he manages to remain in the

Russia has opened a war on the bition Army, but why doesn't the Car's something of his size—the Japanese of for instance. But that is something again, Mawruss.

must be a candidate for some

spirits in their dash to the Olaf Bjaaland was one of the

Angeles who never hear the tes boiling and singing but expect the minute to hear a kind invitation b

to open the "pork barrel." The harbors Bill, carrying an appropriate the state of \$27,000,000, was passed at of \$8,500,000 a minute. Now if U Cannon had allowed such a thing

to the United States Supremassumed the robes of his of great law-interpreting body President Taft has named fiv Van Devanter, Lamar and Pi in effect made the bench, and the likely to stand for a long time.

Turkeys are 23 cents a pound.
Good beefsteak it is more.
Common bacon is thirty cents—
These prices make us sore.

Butter is so much a smell And for a man to get these things He'd have to figure like—everythin

Cranberries are cheap enough.
But sugar is in the sky,
Dog meat is not very popular y
And of course is not so high.

Now what can us poor printers do Only to tackle ham The trusts will say if we're not plan That they don't give a

DAY MORNING.

FORMATION

mes New

For Boys

IC AND THE STAGE.

The Statewide local option bill press by the Anti-Saloon League has peo-one branch of the Maryland Legislan and is certain to get through the old The sun certainly "do move."

Justice Pitney, the latest Tal

te Cushman, Eggs are two-and-a-half cents each. hk Lady." Little Miss is a grand-niece of the tinal Charlotte Cushman, foremost actresses in the file Western Hemisphere.

So has St. Louis beer.
The place they make the whisky's still
And it may become quite dear.

Flour is yet up in the air
And for ballast it uses meal
Potatoes are so very scarce that
On each sack's placed 2 seal.

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means that work, two constant re ture of a large of the count of the c

Y.M.C.A under the

ts: By the Staff

1912.-[PART IL.

E STAGE.

THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES

190 imes New Wash Suits For

Splendid values in these smart little garments-at \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, Up to \$6.50

We Fill Mail Orders

Marris Torank



Excellent Shoe For Children



Beeman & Hendee

W. Robinson Co. Broadway and Third

Branch Postoffice-Main Floor, Rear. Los 'Angeles agency for America's original laced-front corset—the Gossard. \$3.50 to \$20.

Children's Bicycles, Etc.

Strictly high-grade bicycles, tricycles and velocipedes—the "Fairy" make, for which we have exclusive sale in Los Angeles.

Boys' Bicycles—20-inch wheels, 16-inch frames, adjustable seat and handlebars—\$15. 24-inch wheels, 18-inch frame, for boys, \$16.50; for girls, \$18.

26-inch wheels, 19-inch frame-boys, \$17.50; girls, \$20. All with Diamond tires and steel rims. Velocipedes of various sizes, \$10.50 to \$17.50. Tricycles of various sizes, \$11.50 to \$16.50.
(Fourth Floor, rear)

Skirts Tailored \$12.50

If you order before 5:30 tonight you can have any style of tailored skirt from any of our woolens regularly priced up to \$2.50 a yard—broadcloths excepted—for \$12.50.

Girls' \$15 Suits \$5.95

Russian Norfolk suits of fine quality navy blue serge, with full kilted skirts and patent leather belts. Cut in shoe-top lengths, so they are just the thing to wear with middy blouses. 10, 12 and 14-year sizes. Fifteen dollar values today at \$5.95.

Misses' \$3.50 to \$1.50

Well-made and prettily trimmed dresses of madras, lawns, ginghams and chambrays, in high neck and Dutch neck styles, to be sold at a dollar-fifty each. Were \$3.50 to \$5.

"Junior" styles in 8 to 15 year sizes.

Misses' styles in 16 and 18-year sizes—the larger ones being just what many an adult woman wants for

Pleasant, Refreshing, Beneficial,

We suggest an early visit to our Second Floor to select Easter Headwear for your Little Ones. Splendid variety of beautifully trimmed Straws and Lingeries. We're sure we have just the Hat that will become your little Boy or Girl.

Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna appeals to the cultured and the well-informed and the healthy because its component parts are simple and wholesome and because it acts without disturbing the natural functions, as it is wholly free from every objectionable quality or substance. In its production a pleasant and refreshing syrup of the Figs of California is united with the laxative and carminative properties of certain plants known to act most benewhen its gentle cleansing is desired. To get its beneficial



alifornia Fig Syrup 6.

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DICTIONARY COUPON

MARCH 28, 1912.

Six Coupons of Consecutive Date Constitute a Set

(到)特别的特别的证券

It is exactly the same as the 44.00 book, except in the style of binding — which is in half leather, with olwith square corners. c Coupons and 81 C on the square s

"Los Angeles' Oldest Dry Goods House"



Goods Since 1878"

\$3.85 the Bag Today! A Clearance Sale of All Odd Handbags That Were Priced \$5 to \$10



\$1 Sale of Short Kid Gloves worth \$1.50 and \$2.00 the Pair-

-genuine kid--soft and finely - finish-ed. In two and three-clasp

n some styles.

None fitted. None exchanged.

And "Perrin's" \$1.50 Kid Gloves, at \$1.30 -black, white, pearl, cream, champagne, gray, tan, navy and modes-

modes—
—overseam sewn, and Parispoint embroidered—
—ordinarily \$1.50—today: \$1.30
—fitted with the usual Coulter guarantee.
—Upper Right Alsie, Main Floor—

The Coulter Cafeis not a gilded palace, nor

do resonant orchestras laden the quiet with the "classic" or bur-den it with the "popular," but— —there's an air of subdued eleganos, of exclusiveness apart from the day's noise and clatter—and— —where delicious dishes are appetisthere'll be "values" to go

bags that sold to \$10—some for more, and not one that brought less -All styles, all leathers, all col-

—All styles, all leathers, all colors—
ors—
odd lines we're desirous of closing out immediately to make room for new shipments en route.

—\$3.85 Today!—a prohibitive pricing, ordinarily—in bags worth to \$10; but an earnest of the sincerity that actuates this clearance—a "bona fide" merchandising necessity—NOT an advertising excuse.

—Hundreds of them—plenty from which to choose—tho' you'd better come EARLY for more particular selections.

'Latest' in Whipcord Suits: Special \$38.50

you'd little think that we should be likely to offer the most wanted suiting of the season, at the very inception of its popularity—in suits to your order, for less than the usual. But we've done just that; taken orders for two days already—and will today, too—tailoring a suit of whipcord to your measure, that would ordinarily cost you \$46 or \$50—for \$38.50!—and Scotch diagonals—tans, grays, blues and green—plain and two-tones—tailored complete—with guaran—

-tailored complete with guaran-teed linings \$38,501

"Interwoven"—the Hose for Men: 25c, 35c, 50c the Pair-

-in the fashionable shades,

and silk, See the



Silks at 65c Today-

-crowds yesterday! We can't tell, at this writing, just which lines will be the least depleted after the day's heavy sales—but, whatever does remain, will be more than worthy main, will be more than worth,
the 65c. There's not an unseasonable slik in the lot. They're
all of this spring's styles—and
well worth to \$1.25—Foulard-tissues—65c.
—Ombre-striped Jacquards—65c.
—Roman-striped Messalines—

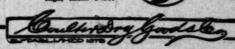
Pompadour Messalines—65c.
Pompadour Taffetas—65c.
Persian Messalines—65c.
and—Persian Louisines, 65c.

New Taffetas in Chiffon Weaves, \$1.50 -the "vogue" of the chif-

fon-tissue in taffetas crept into the Spring most unobtrusively quite unexpectedly—
and caught many houses unawares. Our buyer was very fortunate in securing the first large shipments that came West. Among other qualities we wish particularly to mention today: the plain and glace we

—In all colors and two-tones—
—35 and 36 inches wide.
—The "bordures" and fancies in all grades, are here—as well.

215-829 S. Broadway



224-228 S. Hill Street

The Times Cook Book

No. 4

Bigger, Better and More Complete than any Previous Issue.

Replete with Spanish, Hygienic and other Recipes by famous Chefs and Skilled Housewives.

Now Ready and For Sale at Times Offices and All Agents.

> Price 25 Cents Postage 5 Cents Extra

EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK LIOFFMAN'S Our GAS Is Good.

Los Angeles Gas and Electric

MILLINERY



Our Special Offer

Holds Good for a Few Days Longer

\$57.80

Will buy either Victrola IX or Favorite Grafenola, 12 Records (24 selectons your choice)
and ELEGANT CABINET TO MATCH—\$3.00
per month, no interest.

This offer of records, machine and cabinet all on one
contract at such liberal terms has evidently met a long
felt want on the part of the music-loving public.

A great many outfits flave gone out this week, far
exceeding our expectations, but our stock is complete yet
and we will continue this effer a few days longer.

Free Trial If Desired

The Wiley B. Allen Co

416-418 South Broadway

Phone Main 2077 or F5077
cellaneous stock is offered, but first-class in
cular—being Victor or Columbia goods.
De it Today While They Last.

Lent

Take Your

Luncheon at

Stores

The rooms are beautiful—the environment pleasing and restful-soups, salads, entrees, ices and pastries the best in the city.

As a man eats - so will be work.

Try All FOUR Stores in Turn

Take Home a Box of Candy to the "Missus"

Butterscotch Puffs

Our Special Ice Cream Brick

50c a Full Quart Brick-At the Stores

The L. J. Christopher Co.

the Christopher

Will buy either a Favorite Grafonola or Victrola IX, and 34 selections of your own choice

SI Per Week \$69.80



se figure. If the food does not wholly make the woman it share toward making or marring her appearance. The care of internally as well as externally, makes for good looks and good

roem, with every convenience for their use, even to the medicines required when nerves are tired or the physical condition is not quite up to normal. It is so seldom that the smaller places where girls work are thus equipped that it was a pleasure to know that this firm had thought the comfort of a few girls as important as would be that of many. I wish more people felt the need or rather the kindly impulse toward thus providing for the girls who give them faithful service.

Meter Veils.

Every one needs a supply of veils for motoring, for even if you do not keep a car, your neighbor may invite you for a trip; or you may take a long journey to the beach and ride outside—so the motoring veil you must have; and I saw a line of them, great gorgeous ones they were—he every dainty shade, with satin striped borders, and they were, well you'd never quess the price! And I don't dare to tell.

The Peasant from Rome.

In a Broadway house which makes a specialty of articles imported directly from Rome, a wax peasant girl, clad in the native garments, holds a specialty of articles imported directly from Rome, a wax peasant girl, clad in the native garments, holds a tray filled with the rare corals, mosaics and other articles for sale there.

The Measant from Rome as wax peasant girl, clad in the native garments, holds a specialty of articles imported directly from Rome, a wax peasant girl, clad in the native garments, holds a specialty of articles for sale there.

The Measant from Rome as a supply of veils for privacy in daily life and of proper industrial training to fit the girls to better efforts and instill some sense of self appreciation. The lack of privacy in daily life and of proper industrial training to fit the site for judge and the proposition of the girls and the proposition of establishing a separate girls will be at best several years before all this can be accomplished, however, she pointed on of the girls of the institution. An advisory committee of women has been appointed to supplement and co-operate wit

till the Biennial meets in San Francisco, in June. As a matter of fact, Mrs. Sheik is so enamored with Southern California that she has taken up her permanent residence. at Long Beach, and has just been made president of the local Wyoming State So-

CALLS IT FABRICATION.

Sheriff Scouts Norrell Bribery Story.
He May Have to Explain—Dean
Not Wanted for Bank Theft.
Federal officials may subpeona Oscar Norrell, discharged night turnkey at the County Jail, to explain his
published statement that Charles
Dean. alias Hoffman, held in custody
for the alleged robbery of the New
Westminster branch of, the Bank of
Montreal, tried to bribe him.
Sheriff Hammel scouts the story

Montreal, tried to bribe him.

Sheriff Hammel scouts the story and brainds it as a fabrication. He declared yesterday that Norrell was fired for taking liquor to prisoners in violation of the rules.

When Dean comes up for examination before United States Commissioner Van Dyke, Tuesday, it is probable that he will be discharged from custody, as the Canadian authorities do not appear to want the prisoner extradited.

CLASH OF AUTHORITY.

Patroiman Jumps in Front of Car to Prevent Collision With Police

Ambulance.

Traffic Patrolman Wyman jumped in front of a moving north-bound Pacific Electric car at Fifth and Main streets yesterday to cause the motorman to give the police patrol the right of way on its return to the Receiving Hospital with a man who had been injured at Fifth street and Central avenue in being thrown off a street car.

Wyman heard the gong of the approaching patrol. He stopped all traffic to let the wagon pass. Just as the patrol reached the intersection the Pacific Electric car started. Wyman and others shouted at the motorman, but the car did not stop. Wyman stepped in front of the car, and the motorman ignought his car to a sudden stop. At that instant the patrol rushed by with the man injured by the street car.

"We don't have to recognize you fellows; we get our orders from the towerman; he signaled me to go ahead," is the way the motorman talked. Wyman reported to head-quarters.

The motorman was informed that

swallowed the feathers, and he charged it to "his peck of dirt."

HELD TO ANSWER.

G. A. Crawford was held by Jus-tice Reeve to answer to the Superio Court yesterday, upon a charge of passing a fictitious check for \$15, on a restaurant cashier. The check was made out in the name of A. R. An-

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co. Broadway at Fourth

> Children's Shoes of Buckskin

these shoes have no equal. Stylish as well. Tan or Pearl



Club Women Donate Tickets.

The committee in chaske of the guest programmes of the Friday Morning Club has reserved a block of fifty seats for the Tetrazzini Easter concert, which will be distributed among as many women who appreciate music, but are unable to purchase tickets. Mrs. D. C. McCann, who is the leader in this project, tells me that a number of firms in the city have already sent in orders for seats to be given out to their employees. The sale of seats is in the hands of Len Behymer, the club women having nothing whatever to do with this, but next Thursday morning, when the sale opens at Bartlett's Music store, a branch box office will be opened at the Woman's Clubhouse, where tickets may be obtained.

Both these women will remain here

Barefoot Sandals—the ideal play shoe for children. Ex-

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FORE AND THE BOOK PROPERTY OF THE PLANON PROPERTY OF THE

Till April 1 we will make our "Whale-bone" double suction plate for \$8.00. Does not cover roof of

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"NOTICE" OUR LOW PRICES!

Teeth Made Without Plates\$4.00 Crowns\$4.00

Whalebone Painless Dentists

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Teeth Extracted Without Pain\$1.00

Open Sundays. S to 11. Third Floor, Par-moles-Dohrmann Bidg., 444 So. Broadway, of the world, the country will be free

437 South Broadway.

The Home of \$25.00 and \$30.00 \$15 Suit Values for Women, at.... DAVIDSON'S

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Substitutes ... Imitat

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ALTED MIL

We do not make mi Skim Milk, Conde But the Original-Ger HORLICK'S MALT

Not in any Milk I

HERE IT IS AGAIN

The Times Illustrated

MARCH 23,

Now Ready for Reads

It Contains the Following and Ou Special Articles:

PANAMA AT PRESENT. By Frank C

CLOSE RANGE ON "FIGHTING BOB." AGRICULTURAL EXPLORERS FROM

EAST. By W. C. Harder. THE LOS ANGELES LAND SHOW BE FUL. By Louis G. Guernsey.

IRELAND ON THE EVE OF HOME By Waldon Fawcett.

WHERE LANDSCAPES ARE FRAGILE

PACIFIC OCEAN IN WINTER. By Della

TEN THOUSAND. By Tom Fitch. SAYINGS OF BURDETTE. PHILOSOPHY. By Burton.

WISDOM. By Kaufman. PROSE POETRY. By Walt Mason STATESMEN, REAL AND NEAR WHO'S WHO-WHY, HOW

WHEREFORE. THE LANCER.

CITY AND HOUSE BEAUTIFUL. PRACTICAL POULTRY CULTURE WOMAN: IN THE HOME AND W FRESH BOOK REVIEWS.

THE HUMAN BODY AND ITS C LEADING CARTOONS OF THE

MANY BEAUTIFUL AND PERTIN PICTURES.

Excellent Service To Eastern Points Via Salt Lake Route Tickets at 601 So. Spring St.



SATURDAY MORNIN

Speak Many Times. Redemptorist Fathers Op

Mission Tomorrow.

Superintendent Trotter W Celebrate Birthday.



Rev. Chas. Inwood, F.R.G.

PULD WEEK'S DOINGS.
PIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

ed Plety," will be the morning discourse of Dr.

NGLISH DIVINE

cick Council Member to

Chas. Inwood, F.R.G.S.

Speak Many Times.

1 23, 1912.—[PAR

S AGAIN

for Readers Articles:

INT. By Frank G. C

FIGHTING BOB." DE LAND SHOW BEAUT

WINTER. By Della R.

y Tom Fitch. ETTE

BAUTIFUL. LTRY CULTURE.

CARTOONS OF THE DA

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Council Member to geak Many Times.

BELIGIOUS BILEVITIES.

BOT. Arthur S. Phelps will preach in Control Member to the student, and will return home at the Control Benefits to Green The Food of the Will be his morning ambject.

"How Sin is Dropped," will be his morning ambject. "Wanted—A Man," with a prelude on "Who Shall We Nominate for President." At night his presude on "Who Shall We Nominate for President." At night his presude on "Who Shall We Nominate for President." At night his presude on "Who Shall We Nominate for President." At night his presude on "Who Shall We Nominate for President." At night his presude on "Who Shall We Nominate for President." At night his presude on "Who Shall We Nominate for President." At night his presude on "Who Shall We Nominate for President." At night his presude on "Who Shall We Nominate for President." At night his presude on "Who Shall We Nominate for President." At night his presude on "Who Shall We Nominate for President." At night his presude of the world, arrived in this cut. "Who were of the West world, arrived in this cut. "Who were of the West world, arrived in this cut. "Who Shall We Nominate for President." At night his presude on "Who Shall We Nominate for President." At night his presude on "Who Shall We Nominate for President." At night his presude on "Who Shall We Nominate for President." At night his presude on "Who Shall We Nominate for President." At night his presude on "Who Shall We Nominate for President." At night his presude on "Who Shall We Nominate for President." At night his presude on "Who Shall We Nominate for President." At night his presude o

BIBLE LESSON HELPS.

Prepared for "The Times" by Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, the World's Most Famous Expositor.

their malady. He was there sharing in the common experience of everyday life, in order that, by so doing, He might reach them to heal them. The voice in the him, fellow was sitting at the him. (Ib) was sitting at the him of the introductory words, "I there is a dignity about the assumption of the introductory words, "I then him of the him of the introductory words, "I then him of the introductory words, "I was sitting at the interest it, of this own that scene, but Who from another that scene, but Who from another that scene, but who from another choice and will. He therein, more-ser obscane and sinsickly it came to the introductory words, "I there is a dignity about the assumption of the introductory words, "I there is a dignity about the assumption of the introductory words, "I there is a dignity about the assumption of the introductory words, "I there is a dignity about the assumption of the introductory words, "I there is a dignity about the assumption of the introductory words, "I there is a dignity about the assumption of the introductory words, "I there is a dignity about the assumption of the introductory words, "I there is a dignity about the assumption of the introductory words, "I there is a dignity about the assumption of the introductory words, "I there is a dignity about the assumption of the introductory words, "I there is a dignity about the assumption of the introductory words, "I there is a dignity about the assumption of the introductory words, "I there is a dignity about the assumption of the introductory words, "I there is a dignity about the assumption of the introductory words, "I there is a dignity about the assumption of the introductory words, "I there is a dignity about the assumption of the introductory words, "I there is a dignity about the assumption of the introductory words, "I came not be in the great of the introductory words, "I cam

LINWOOD, F.R.G.S., at InWood, F.R.G.S., a who will conduct mesh the sumpless of the Kennery Connection of the State of

antecedent conditions and can inter-

BY WIDDIAM T. EDDIS.

LOOKING OVER THE WORLD.

The smallest life in the remotest hamlet may today project its influ-ence into nations which fifty years ago were utterly sealed against for-eign influence.

House of the None of the None

11 a. m.—Sermon, "WANTED, A MAN: WHO SHALL WE NOMINATE FOR PRESIDENT!" Fine music by Quartette and Big Choir. Mr. Jackson S. Gregg. Soloist.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, South Flower, between 7th and 8th streets. DR. C. M. CARTER, Pastor. "WHY BAPTISTS BAPTIZE."

> CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH, Alvarado and Pico streets. DR. ARTHUR S. PHELPS, Minister.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH.

"Theater Beautiful," 5th and Olive sts.

Morning subject: "HOW SIN IS DROPPED."
Evening topic: "A GIRL'S FIRST LOVE AFFAIR." ORCHARD AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH,

Corner Orchard avenue and West 29th street. Preaching by the Pastor at 11 a. m. and 7;30 p. m. Sunda Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, Eleventh and Hope sts. RUSSELL F. THRAPP, Minister. Morning, "A SUCCESSFUL FARMER." Evening, "A LOST OPPORTUNITY." A cordial welcome. Good music.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD CHRISTIAN CHURCH, Wilshire and Normandie.

Wilshire and Normandie.

9:80 a. m., Bible-school. 11 a. m., the Pastor will speak on "THE REAL PROBLEM IN MISSIONS." 7:45 p. m., Mr. Charles C. Chapman will give the second number in the Vocational Series on "THE BUSINESS MAN'S VIEW."

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH, South Flower street, between Ninth and Tenth. REV. E. STANTON HODGIN, Minister.

Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. Francis Watrey of Santa Ana
ung People's and Social Service Classes at 19:15. Everybody cordially invited to these
rices.

UNITED BRETHREN FIRST UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH, Seventeenth street, near Figueroa.

11 a m.—"A GREAT PEACE."

1:20 p. m.—"THE GATES OF HEAVEN." Two big chorusea ng "The Holy City."

3:30 a. m.—Bible-school. Mark Kappel's Bible Class for men.

ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL,

523 So. Olive st. VERY REV. WILLIAM MAC CORMACK, D.D., Dean, will press



ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Corner West Adams and Figueroa streets Grand Ave. or Main St. car to West Adams St. or Unicar to Chester Place and walk through Chaster Place

8 a. m. Sunday-school and Bible Class. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. A. W. N. Por A FREE Church. Short and hearty services. All are invited.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Corner Twelfth and Flower streets. REV. BAKER P. LEE, Rector.

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday-school. 11 a.m.—Morning Subject: "A ROYAL FRIENDSHIP." 8 p.m.—Subject: "LIFE'S CHIEF BUSINESS." Lenten services every day, except Saturday and Monday, at

Arthur Alexander, organist and choir master. A splendid quartette aided by choir of 50 voices will render the beautiful music of the church. YOU ARE WELCOME.

NEW THOUGHT. MRS. ANNIE RIX MILITZ
Will apeak at
BLANCHARD SIMPHONY HALL, \$11 SOUTH HILL ST.,
Sunday at 11 a. m.
Subject: "FINDING HEAVEN WITHIN."
And at
HOME OF TRUTH, \$02 SOUTH UNION AVE.,
Sunday at 2 p. m.
Subject: "THE THIRD SPIRITUAL TREATMENT FOR PROSPERITY."
All Welcome. Collection.

such a time as this for being a world servant.

An educational value attaches to the remembrance that our church membership makes us fellow-members of one body, with black men, yellow men, red men, and brown. The most cosmopolite institution on earth is the Christian Church. The first time I attended a Chinese Christian in the churches at home is to speak out in unmistakable tones in behalf of justice and liberty.

At least one good book on missions—better, of course, a whole library—should be in the possession of every christian. If the book is a modern one, in the new world-spirit, it will be an invaluable interpreter of the day's newspaper; and go far toward enlarging the horizon of the reader.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS.

The pleasant thoughts, and the great art in life is to have as many of them as a large lots with grand.

The pleasant things in the world are pleasant thoughts, and the great art in life is to have as many of them as possible.—[Bovel. The best "don't-worry" cure is an interest in some big cause outside of ourselves. There are women being sent to sanatoriums for "nerves" who would be more quickly restored to join a missionary society, and take a real interest in its meetings.

The breads our hands in blindness spin No self-determined plan weaves in: The shuttle of the unseen powers Work out a pattern, not as ourselves the self-determined plan weaves in:

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Hope street, near Ninth.

REV. WM. HORACE DAT, D.D., Pastor. 11 a. m.—'UNPUBLISHED PIETT," by William Horace Day.
3 p. m.—Rev. Chas. Inwood will speak. The public is wel-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Services of the Christian Science Churches of Los Angeles

Important Church Services Tomorrow.

EVANGELISTIC MEETING.

DR. R. A. TORREY World-Wide Evangelist "Man's Reasons and God's Answers" Temple Auditorium Sunday Afternoon, 3 o'Clock

Large Choir Special Solos

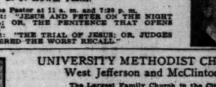
FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Corner Sixth and Hill streets

REV. CHARLES EDWARD LOCKE, D.D., Pastor

Sunday-school, 2:20 a.m. Class Meeting, 12:30 p.m. Epworth League, 6 p.m. This is a people's church. Seats free, A cordial invitation extended to strange

WESTLAKE M. E. CHURCH, Corner Eighth and Burlington. D. P. HOWE, Paster.

Preaching by the Paster at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Morning Subject: "JESUS AND PETER ON THE NIGHT
OF THE DENIAL; OR, THE PENITSNCE THAT OPENS
EVENING Subject: "THE PENITSNCE THAT OPENS Evening Subject: "THE TRIAL OF JESUS; OR, JUDGES TO HAVE SUFFERED THE WORST RECALL."



UNIVERSITY METHODIST CHURCH, West Jefferson and McClintock. The Largest Family Church in the City.

UNIVERSALIST.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, 1373 South Alvarado street, corner Hoover.

Take Pico Heights car to Alvarade street or West 18th street car to Hoover street.

REV. C. ELLWOOD NASH, D. D., Paster.

1Sunday services: Sunday-school 2:65 a. m. Sermon at 11 a. m. Topic: "MAKING: HE MOST OF LIFE."

PRESBYTERIAN.

IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Figueroa at Tenth street.

REV. ELMER W. BLEW, Assistant Pastor, sing Worship 11 o'clock. Sermon by the Rev. Chan Inwood, P.R.G.S. of London Morning Worship 1: 0 clock. Sermon by the Rev. Chas. Inwood, F.R.G.S. of Lo Evening Worship 7:30 o'clock. Sermon by the Rev. A. B. Prichard, D.D. "O'd MUS. OR APPLIED CHRISTIANITY." Bible-school at 2:20 a. m. C. E. at 2, 4 and 6:15 p. m. A cordial welcome to all.

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, East Adams, just west of San Pedro street Merning Subject, 11 a. m.—'THE GOSPÉL OF CHRIST," by Rev. J. R. Pratt. 7:45 p. m.—"THE NORTH'S DEBT TO THE SOUTH." Stereopticon Lecture

CHARITABLE ORGANIZATIONS

THE VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA, 128 East First street. MAJOR WM. M. HUGHES, Officer in Charge.

Gospel services every night at 1 p.m. Mand R. Booth Home for Friendless Children, 33d st. and Vermont ava. Fifty children in home. Donation of clothing and money needed, Money and provisions needed for this worthy charity. Kindly help. Industrial Department, cast-off clothing and furniture used to help the needy. Phone, and wagon will call. A4652; Main 4316.

Webb-Fisher Co.

Whiting New lumber \$10.00 and up. Roofing paper \$1.40 per Wrecking Co. roll. Sash weights 11/4c per lb. Sinks \$1.00 and up. 415 E. 9th St. Bath tubs, \$14.50. Toilets, \$12.00 and \$13.00. CLOTHES FOR MEN-LATEST SPRING SUITS.



LADIES' HATTER, Importer. THIRD AND HILL STS. Smart and Exclusive Effects-\$10, \$12 and \$15.



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DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKET QUOTATIONS.

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Covina Ex.
Lovina Ex.
Lield, A.C.G. Ex.
Crown, A.C.G. Ex.
Covina Ex.
TANGERINES—HALVES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NAVELS.

CLEVELAND, March 22.—[Expatch.] Three cars navels, one lambda warket unchanged; weather mo

Sabbage, 1,5091.75 per sack; red cabbage, 2,009
3,56 a cwt; green onions, 20 per dos.; lestuce, common, 1,0091.25 per crate; parmips, 1½ per ib.; celery, new, 5.75 per crate; hothouse mushrooms, 6091.00 per ib.; artichokes northern, 7091.00 per dos.; red chiling peppers, 159,16 per lb.; rhubarb, lunter crimits on, 1,0091.25; strawberry rhubarb, 1,250 l.50; cacumbers, bothouse, 1,0092.00; bell peppers, 159,16 per lb.; rhubarb, winter crimits on, 1,0091.25; strawberry rhubarb, 1,250 l.50; cacumbers, bothouse, 1,0092.00; bell peppers, 0; cagplant, 159,40 cauliflower, 1,50 cacumbers, bothouse, 1,0092.00; bell peppers, 0; cagplant, 159,40; cauliflower, 1,50 cacumbers, bothouse, 1,500; cacumbers, 1,

STOCK AND BOND QUOTATIONS.

Mexican Petroleum Issues and Amalgamated Goes Brisk Trading in Oil Shares.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS. PRUIT, GRAIN AND PRODUCE

HAVE BEEN HURT.

Prices Are Slightly in Advance of Previous Day, and Closing Is Firm. Corn and Oats Score Net Gains. Hog Products Finish With Only a Trifle Change.

Farmers & Merchants' Nat. Bank I. W. HELLMAN, Pres. Cor. Fourth and Main

DAMAGE REPORTS

CAUSE OF RALLY.

W. H. HOLLIDAY, Pres. J. H. RAMBOZ, Cashier National, Bank of California
N. E. Cor. Fourth and Spring SAVINGS BANKS. **DECURITY TRUST**

& SAVINGS BANK RESOURCES \$45,000,000.00

SAFE DEPOSIT AND STORAGE DEPARTMENT
Largest and Best Equipped in the West
TRUST DEPARTMENT

Foreign Steamship Ticket and Tourist Agency. Free Info Security Building, Spring and Fifth Sta.
EQUITABLE BRANCH in Equitable Building. Spring and First Star.

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German American Savings Ba SPRING AND FOURTH STS.

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accommodate the bonds are issued and

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1912.--[PART]

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M. V. M'QUIGG, com 616, Union Oil B Los Angeles.

RTH STS.

Shipping, Mines and Stocks. disiness:

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Capt. Carison. Sve dare

Capt. Peterson, six daye

Sm. Francisco.

Capt. Jessen, six daye

Sm. Capt. Jessen, Str. Saye

Sm. Capt. Gunderson.

To Draw. Capt. Gunderson.

Its Redendo Beach.

merican Savings N. E. Corner Spring and Sectources . \$3,000,0

les; Steamers Rose City, Chehalis, Los les; Bandon, San Diego; Noyo, Redondo.

REACTIONARY TENDENCY IS BE-

wharf.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK. March 2.—The reactionary tendency which overtook yesterday's slock market was partly dispelled today, prices and forging forward and cetablishing mewhigh records. Trading was uncertain, but top prices for leading stocks were from 3 to 7 topics higher than last week' closs. The most legical explanation is to be found in the fact that stocks were fluidated before the fact that stocks were fluidated before the first that stocks were fluidated before the fact that stocks were fluidated before the formation in the copport, steel, smalling and faction in the copport, steel, smalling and stocks were fluidated and may be appeared to continue their testing of the fluid and the faction in the copport, steel, smalling and faction in the copport, steel, smalling and stocks were fluidated and may be appeared to continue their testing of the fluid and the faction in the copport, steel, smalling and stocks were fluidated and may be appeared to continue their testing of the fluid and may be subscious with the fluid and may be subscious with the fluid and may be appeared to continue their testing of the fluid and may be subscious the continue their testing of the fluid and may be subscious to continue their testing and may be subscious to continue their testing of the fluid and the

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Japanese Int 6%
L & N. Uni. 4s.
M. K & T. 4%
Missouri Pacific 4s
N. Y. Central 14s.
N. Y. Central 14s.
N. Y. Central 4.
N. Y. Central 6s
N. Y. Central 6s
N. Y. Contral 6s
N. Y. Contral 6s
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Northern Pacific P. L. 4s.
Northern Pacific 2s
Cregon Short Line 4s
Oregon Ry. & Nav. 4s.
Pennsylvanis Ry. 4s of 1948

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COPPER.

METAL MARKETS

NEW YORK, March 22.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Standard Copper, strong. Lake 15½@15½; electrolytic, 15@15½; casting, 14%@14%.

LEAD. NEW YORK, March 22.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Lead, firm. New York, 4.20@4.50. SILVER.

NEW YORK, March 22.-[By A. P. Night Wire.] Bar silver,

Added Gibs om ... 1941.

See State Med. 1961. 1961. 1971. 19

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mbers of Las Angeles Sie

WOULD PROMOTE BETTER FEELING.

A Pacific Electric Official

Finds Fault With Proposed

Admits Many Rights Claimed

"Unransonable," was an expression that was used often by T. J. Norton, general attorney for the Santa Fe, and other lawyers for the railroad Someone Is Getting Automobile

castern Seek to Obtain Funds for the Purpose of Extension.

PORTERVILLE, March 22.—Re-corded today and assigned to Gor-don M. Buck and Henry W. Clark, attorneys of New York, a mortgage in the sum of a round half million dollars has been given by the officials of the Porterville Northeastern Rail-road. The obligation is dated January 1, 1912 and runs for thirty years. It covers the rights of way, rolling stock, stations and all other physical property of the company. The mortgage will serve as security for an issue of \$309,000 in bonds which have been written to cover the coat. This bond issue is now before the Public Service Corporation Commission of this State for their approvaliation of this State for the commission of the Civil War, was found the Hotel Kermit, Twelfth and Main streets, yesterdiation of this State for their approvaliation of the Civil War, was found the Hotel Kermit, Twelfth and Main streets, yesterdiation of this State for their approvaliation of the Civil War, was found the Hotel Kermit, Twelfth and Main streets, yesterdiation of this State for their approvaliation of the Civil War, was found to the Hotel Kermit, Twelfth and Main streets, yesterdiation of this six that of having accepted 560 forms. An odor of the State of the Civil War, was found to the Hotel Kermit, Twelfth and Main streets, yesterdiation of this six that of having accepted \$60 forms. An odor of the State of the Civil War, was found to the Hotel Kermit, Twelfth and Main streets, yesterdiation of the State of the Hotel Kermit, Twelfth and Main streets, yesterdiation of the State of the Hotel Kermit, Twelfth and Main streets, yesterdiation of the State of the Hotel Kermit, Twelfth and Main streets, yesterdiation of the State of the Hotel Kermit, Twelfth and Main streets, yes

MASS FOR PIONEER.

Pacific Electric Official
Voices Opinions.

Mass for Pioneer.

Many of Old-Time Californians to Honor Memory of Senora de Zuniga at Plaza Church Today.

At 10 o'clock this morning, at the old Plana Church, mass will be said for Senora Rafaela Robles de Zuniga and a large attendance of early settlers is expected at her funeral, for in the fity-seven years of her residence in Southern California Senora Rafaela made many acquaintances among both Spanish and Americans. She was 91 years of age, her death occurring at her home at No. 624 North Bunker Hill avenue, Thursday morning. Her birth place was Urez. Sonora, but she came here in 1855, to a vidow, with one child, joining her brothers, Guadalupe and Juan Robles, at San Luis Obispo, where they were accepted by the cristing set many leading and moved to Santa Barbara, where we will be said for the city and the company, were defented the company, were defented to the city and the company, were defented to the city of the service of several ranches, owned by priests of one of the brotherhoods. Later she married Apolonio Zuniga, and moved to Santa Barbara, where they bought the great fand holders will be several tranches.

She leaves one granddaugher, Miss Maraela Zuniga, and two great-grand-chilidren, through her grandson, the late William W. Sands.

From her birth she was the mistress of many broad acres, her father having been one of the great land holders in the State of Sonora, in the last part of the eighteenth and early years of the nineteenth centuries.

NCLE SAM'S MAN

E. F. Fulford, No. 1027 North Alvarado street, reported that a watch was stolen from him at the Rodeo. W. J. Meyer of Huntington Park has asked that the police find his motorcycle, which was stolen Thursday night.

NO OFFICIAL ACTION.

United States District Attorney McCormick said yesterday that nothing has been brought to his attenion officially in regard to the proposition to release Gen. J. R. Mosby, who is in the County Jail on the charge of violating the neutrality laws. It is alleged by some of Mosby's friends that he is suffering from tubercular trouble and is likely to dle. An application has been made to the District Attorney for a reduction of Mosby's bail, but this has not been approved. Mosby is also charged with being a deserter from the navy, and there is an order now on file in the office of the United States Marshal, to turn him over to the naval authorities as soon as the pending case is disposed of.

DIES AS HE SLEEPS?

Michael O'Gorman, 68 years old, a veteran of the Civil War, was found dead in his bed at the Hotel Kermit, Twelfth and Main streets, yesterday under circumstances which indicate accidental death. The Coroner's office is investigating. An odor of office is investigating. An odor of certain the State of Hotel Reports of the Mose picnic here last evening from Dies for the United States Marshal, to turn him over to the naval authorities as soon as the pending case is disposed of.

DIES AS HE SLEEPS?

Michael O'Gorman, 68 years old, a veteran of the Civil War, was found dead in his bed at the Hotel Kermit, Twelfth and Main streets, yesterday that nothing has been made to the Discovery of the Mose plants of the Mose plants of the Mose plants of the file of the United States Marshal to turn him over to the naval authorities as soon as the pending case last of the Mose plants of

Empty Words. TERSES HOLD NO

> BALM FOR THEM. TWO DESPONDENT ONES UNABLE

TO SEE RAY OF HOPE.

Copies of Poem Found on Persons of Dead Man and Unconscious Woman Unsuccessful in Mission to

A poem full of cheerfulness, in hich every word, like Longfellow's amortal "Psalm of Life," bespeaks immortal "Psaim of Life," bespeaks sentiments of encouragement and helpfulness, failed in its mission, when tow people, upon whose persons copies of the poem were found, attempted suicide. One died; another, a woman, lies in the County Hospital, suffering the effects of partial asphyxiation. Both misread the words of "Opportunity."

crime; just the ramifications of no but the ramifications of no sterday.

The witnesses before the grand which May Cost One an Eye and the Other a Deg.

The witnesses before the grand which May Cost One an Eye and the Other a Deg.

Dinuba Boys Bring.

Which May Cost One an Eye and the Other a Deg.

Dinuba Boys Bring.

Which May Cost One an Eye and the Other a Deg.

Dinuba Boys Bring.

Tow'll have understand the Dainty Cakes and Pastries here.

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For saturday WE Haye.

For saturday Rational Baye.

For saturday Rational Baye.

For saturday of the Dainty Cakes and Pastries here.

For saturday Rational Baye.

Theft Reported to Police Indicates Someone Is Getting Automobile in Sections—Several Burglaries.

A freak thief was brought to the attention of the police yesterday when position with the Santa Fe, and W. R. Soott, assistant general manager of the Southern Pacific.

The railroads offered evidence that from Arcadia, Fla., to Wichita, Kas., 1627 miles, the commission allows a rate of \$1.17 for an \$6-pound box, while from California to Wichita, 1552 miles, the rate is \$0 cants for an \$6-pound box. It was asserted that the average haul from California to Wichita, Kas., 1627 miles, the rate is \$2 cants for an \$6-pound box. The was asserted that the average haul from California from Arcadia rate is \$2 cants for an \$6-pound box. The was asserted that the average haul from California from Arcadia rate is \$2 cants for an \$6-pound box. The was asserted that the average haul from California from Arcadia rate is \$2 cants for an \$6-pound box. The was asserted that the average haul from California from Arcadia rate is \$2 cants for an \$6-pound box. The was asserted that the average haul from California from Arcadia rate is \$2 cants for an \$6-pound box. The was asserted that the average haul from California from Arcadia rate is \$2 cants for an \$6-pound box. The was asserted that the average haul from California from Arcadia rate is \$2 cants for an \$6-pound box. The was asserted that the follows and minor articles of jowelry.

Soott testified to the high cost of operation in the West and was being cross-examination when the hearing was adjourned until \$2 o'clock this morning. The hearing will be concluded next week.

NO OFFICIAL ACTION.

HOAD RECORDS MORTGAGE.

Violent Cathartics Injure Health

Side step purgatives—their harsh action is liable to injure the bowels. Why not use CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

To Remove Warts

If you are troubled with warts, go to your druggist and get two drams of Traxit (triple strength.) Bathe the wart in warm water just before you retire, dip a wooden toothpick in the Traxit and touch the wart lightly. It will disappear entirely in less than three days.

other charges of converting ledge money, which may be filed.

Mrs. Paulins claims that she made a mistake in her bank account and that she drew a check for \$23 thinking that her balance, when in fact she had but \$13 to her credit. She claims to have been teaching Sunday-school in Richmond since she left here, and avers that neither she nor Paulins had any idea they were being sought by the efficers.

TOMONA BANK'S AFFAIRS COME

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The proper corseting of the girl of 10 to 16 is of vital importance, and our expert has made this a special study. Let her help you select the best model for health and beauty.

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supply the demand—it is so practical and so pretty.

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Plain slip-over styles in white, \$1 Combinations \$1.00

Of crinkled crepe in circular drawer, full corset cover, fly front style. Prettily trimmed with torchon lace and edge and dainty baby ribbon. Practical garments for summer. (Second Floor.)

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Of fine swiss ribbed silk lisle or French lisle—cut low neck, sleeveless style. Slik lisles are plain—the French lisles, fancy crocheted yokes.

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"Water, Water Everywhere." By E. B. Warman, A.J
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For twenty-seven years, the Paraffine Paint Co. have made and guaranteed the sevent sevent in the process of the paraffine paint Co. have made and guaranteed the process of the process of the paraffine paint Co. have made and guaranteed the process of the paraffine paint Co. have made and guaranteed the process of the process of the paraffine paint Co. have made and guaranteed the process of the

For twenty-seven years, the Paraffine Paint Co. have made and gua-anteed their roofing and not one single purchaser can ever say they have ever even hesitated to make good a guarantee. You can depend upon the responsibility of the makers of Malthold Roofing, and you will never have to bother about guarantees if you we Malthold Roofing.

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THE TIMES MAC

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An independent weekly vehicle of present-day scription: a journal of views, opinion champion of liberty, law and freedon up the hands of all good men and wor are honestly seeking to better their of the cause of home, country and civilias The illustrated Weekly, being complete in separate from The Times news sheeth ended December 31, 1911. New series To Contributors: In submitting matter for Weekly, you are advised to retain to geripts accompanied by postage will available; but otherwise the return in Per sale by newsdealers: 10 cents a copy. We a year: without, \$2.60 a year. THE T Publishers, Times Building, Los Angeles Entered as second-class matter January 6, 1

os Angeles Illustrated

HARRISON GRAY

Forty Pages—Regular Issue Ov

BY THE WESTER

They Are Spirituelle, too. E ARE in and of the Go

charged by sundry and a little too much dis the almighty dollar to the ne side of life. It is a slander libel ought to lie against an At Santa Monica the other day, a p was presented in a regular theate made up mostly of society men a more, the effort was not for the b pants, but to furnish funds for the ahine Society, whose object is to and their children an opportunity days to a few weeks at the seaside

In the Hidden Valley.

In the old Castilian dialect it is because the town is situated ba-beautiful valley hidden by the mod-asleep, much less dead. The peop grade and surface five miles of \$32,000.

Big Balance in Our Favor.

HE government has been ten years most excellent the breakwater at San Pedro, outer harbor one of the most massfest, anchorages for ships in the expended on this work has been a Rovernment has also expended on in Los Angeles \$1,000,000. From view this money would seem to he For in the district the collections of during the for in the district the collections during the same period of abd amounted to \$17,982,220. In othe ment is "in" a matter of nearly a very nice balance in favor of the lays a good foundation to ask for priations for government work be

A Difference, Sure.

A Difference, Sure.

The population of Los Angeles, tan, is mostly American, and there are from every State in the maintain State organizations and is very generally made use of fe societies. Furthermore, being lar of the country, these people have the ocean shore. Last Washington mumerous and larger gatherings before. For example, the lowar and to number as much as 70,000. aid to number as much as 70,000 lags the other day, with plunges brilliant sunlit skies, gave occasions the condition of the weather here with the condition old home, where drifting snows, plains, were tying up railros life a burden indeed.

They Sell Celery.

HUNTINGTON BEACH is not a go by the Western Sea. But large strip of very fertile soil. chief products, and for the part of the month of January \$145,000 ha mong the growers. There tributed a little more than this

Illustrated Weekly.

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December 31, 1911. New series began January 6, 1912.

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BY THE WESTERN SEA.

They Are Spirituelle, too

E ARE in and of the Golden State, and are charged by sundry and divers people with a little too much disposition to chase almighty dollar to the neglect of the finer of life. It is a slander, and a suit for eaght to lie against any one bringing it. it santa Monica the other day, a pretty three-act drama my presented in a regular theater, and the cast was made up mostly of society men and women. Further-time, the effort was not for the benefit of the particiu, but to furnish funds for the support of the Sun-s Society, whose object is to give poor mothers al their children an opportunity to spend from a few has to a few weeks at the seaside.

the Hidden Valley.

THE old Castilian dialect it is Escondido, named so and the town is situated back of San Diego, in a stall valley hidden by the mountains. But it is not a much less dead. The people there are about to te and surface five miles of streets, at a cost of

By Balance in Our Favor.

government has been doing within the last rears most excellent work in constructing breakwater at San Pedro, thus creating in the rearbor one of the most magnificent, as well as anchorages for ships in the world. The money of on this work has been about \$6.500,000. The ment has also expended on the Federal Building anchorages for ships in the world. Les Angeles \$1,000,000. From a business point of whis money would seem to have been wisely spent. in the district the collections of government moneys has the same period of about ten years has sated to \$17,982,220. In other words, the government is "n" a matter of nearly \$10,500,000. That is 7 lice balance in favor of the district, and surely a good foundation to ask for further liberal appro-tions for government work here.

Deputation of Los Angeles, while very cosmopoliis mostly American, and the American residents are from every State in the Union. These people an State organizations and Washington's Birthday are generally made use of for gatherings of these Purthermore, being largely from the interior mtry, these people have a strong leaning to shore. Last Washington's Birthday saw more and larger gatherings of this kind than ever For example, the Iowa people living here are limber as much as 70,000. These beach gatherother day, with plunges in the open sea, under sunlit skies, gave occasion to contrast winter e conditions where drifting snows, and blizzards sweeping Mains, were tying up railroad traffic, and making a burden indeed.

ey Sell Celery.

ONTINGTON BEACH is not a large place as things by the Western Sea. But it is surounded by a strip of very fertile soil. Celery is one of the roducts, and for the part of the crop sold during out of the crop sold durin th of January \$145,000 has just been distributed

due \$50,000. The crop will aggregate a value of \$350, At the same place a force of nearly half a hundred men is busy on the enlargement of the sugar factory, and this work will cost about \$150,000.

Jimmy Garfield Jumped.

C OURTS up in the State of Washington are not have ally looked upon as "standpat," still less as "hidebound. One of these courts has just reversed a decisoin of our busy friend Jimmy Garfield, rendered when he was Secretary of the Interior. The suit involved a matter of \$51,000 due on a contract for government work. The decision says that a decision could be found "only in case the evidence showed that the Secretary of the Interior (that is Jimmy Garfield) had committed fraud. or had been so grossly in error that it amounted to fraud." James R. Garfield, eke Pinchot, are narrow between the eyes, and wobbly in their judgments. They seem to have had their day in court, and the verdicts of people and courts are against them

Big Harbor Work.

O N THE tidelands just east of Dead Man's Island in the Los Angeles Harbor it is proposed to construct a bulkhead 10,000 feet long. By dumping the dredging within this bulkhead 100 acres of submerged land will N THE tidelands just east of Dead Man's Island in within this bulkhead 100 acres of submerged land will be reclaimed. The Harbor Commission is also discussing the change of plan for the improvement of the Wilmington Basin and the Mormon Island Channel in the inner harbor. The old plan was to construct a keywall wharf 2600 feet long, and piling along the west side of the channel 826 feet long, at a cost of \$123,000. According to the plans existing the city will be obliged to spend \$180,000 on the Harbor Boulevard and \$280,000 or the Harb for dredging. The total available fund is \$1.000,000, and this would leave \$540,000 for harbor improvements in front of Wilmington.

It is so Everywhere.

HOSE who read the newspapers must not imagine that Los Angeles is the only city where building activity is going on at railroad pace. The same condition prevails all through the Great Southwest in due proportion to population. Only two months of 1912 are behind us, and San Diego has spent \$1,000,000 on new structures. A new lumber company is organized for the place, plans to erect wharves, mills and warehouses at a cost of \$40,000, and the Board of Education is preparing to put up a new building for the Polytechnic High School at a cost of \$150,000.

Wise Railroad Policy.

HE decision of the new president of the Southern Pacific Company to purchase supplies for the system on the Coast certainly seems just and wise, and will surely be popular. Heretofore the railroad has purchased its supplies at the East, at an expenditure of \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000. This sum spent among merchants and manufacturers along the coast will by that much further the prosperity of the merchants and manufacturers, and so doing will make more business for the railroad.

A Robust Baby,

E L SEGUNDO, a new town by the sunlit sea, was born just about a year ago. A census taken the other day revealed a population of actual residents numbering 374. There are eight rooming-houses, five restaurants, four tobacco shops, five merchandise stores, one meat market, one bakery, two hotels, one newspaper, a shoe shop, a lumber yard, a bank, nursery, plumbing shop, building company, church, dairy, news stand, postoffice, two pool rooms, and three contractors' offices.

As Plucky as Pretty.

T VENTURA on Washington's Birthday, a steamer A lay tied up to the wharf, with no American flag flying. A bevy of High School girls of that city went aboard and called the captain "to the carpet," or lit-erally on deck, and you may believe that these plucky California girls refused to go ashore, or to be put ashore, until they saw the Stars and Stripes floating in

To Make the Sick Well.

HE people of Los Angeles, and those living along The people of Los Angeles, and take the seashore between Santa Monica and Playa del Rey, are busy raising a little sum of \$5000 to secure a medical college.

Organized to Boost.

cludes the raising of the sum of \$15,000 to be used in proper promotion work. This is a live town, where bids the previous year was \$230,000,000, and over the have recently been opened to construct a boulevard and bulkhead along the beach to cost about \$100,000.

More Room for the Veterans.

 $D_{
m near}^{
m OWN}$ near Santa Monica, under the mountains and near the sea, the veteran soldiers who have fought for their country have one of the finest homes in the country. The officers in charge of these homes have the growers. There had been previously dis-ties are out of date, and must be renewed and er a little more than this sum, and there is still Surely nothing is too good for the old soldiers.

The Man of Achievements.

S WE have said heretofore, editorially, in A the Illustrated Weekly, the great task before the American people in this good year of grace is the election of a President for the Republic for the term to last from March 4, 1913, to the same date 1917. The party conventions to nominate candidates for this office will be held in the last third portion of the month of June next, and the election will take place in the first week in November. The office is executive, and requires a man above all things of executive The President has nothing to do with the making of laws nor with the construing of laws, nor with the trial of cases under the laws. His business is to execute the laws as passed by Congress and as construed by the courts, and to carry out into full effect all decisions of the Federal courts. The President need not be necessarily a lawyer nor highly skilled in any other kind of purely professional work. He need not be a genius nor a theorist. Indeed, speaking broadly, the less of the theorist and of the dreamer he has about him the better. Self-poise, calm judgment, honesty of purpose, and earnestness of mind are the things that go farthest in the making of a good President. If to these there is added profound knowledge of law and particularly of international law, and broad views of statesmanship, all the better.

One of the American citizens now seeking favor before the national convention of one of the great national parties is the incumbent of the Presidential office. Another pressing his claims for this nomination at the hands of the delegates who will represent the Republican party is a distinguished citizen who has heretofore held the office of President for seven years, practically covering two regular terms of the office. This gives us all a fixed and definite standard by which to measure the two men. That standard is their administration of the office during the times of their incumbency thereof. Let us look carefully into the record left by the incumbent at this time. We can well do this, leaving out of consideration at this time the record of the aspirant, for the excellent reason that it has come to be a tradition of the national party amounting practically to a fixed law that a President who has served a term deserves renomination unless his record has shown him to be in some important way an unfit man for the place. Let us then try William H. Taft by his record, and see how he measures up to the stature of American citizen suitable to exercise the functions of chief magistrate of the republic. Our task in this respect is made easy by the pres-entation of the case by the Secretary of State, Philander C. Knox, who knows thoroughly both men as President, he having served also in Mr. Roosevelt's Cabinet.

In the Saturday Evening Post of March 9, under the heading "The Achievements of Dollar Diplomacy." Mr. Knox presents the following

record for the administration of Mr. Taft:
"Briefly presented, and greatly condensed, the Taft administration is summed up like this: The Achievements of Dollar Diplomacy have been conspicuous in the acquisition of American dollars by the expansion of American trade and the use of American dollars in rehabilitating the weaker American republics, and in advancing reforms in China. Every time the customs officers at a foreign port change tariff classification on American goods, so as to involve increased rates, the Department of State is likely to be appealed to by the American manufac-turer or exporter concerned. In a majority of these instances the diplomatic interposition of the United States has been effective. The foreign service as well as the departmental systems Rey, are busy raising a little sum of \$5000 to secure a home by the seaside for sick children of Los Angeles of administration have been organized and improved to render more effective aid to American that this effort may be successful. The ocean breezes trade. It is estimated that the influence of this are better for delicate children than the drug store and diplomacy in foreign concessions and contracts in the past two years has aggregated a gain to us of \$100,000,000. There has been a remarkable THE Chamber of Commerce at Long Beach is conducting a campaign to increase the efficiency of the
organization during the current year. The programme includes the religion of the sum of \$15,000 to be religious of the sum of \$15,000 to be religious. exports of 1907, the great boom year, over \$163,-000,000. This increase was mostly in manufactured goods, whose value was more than \$1,275;-000,000, or \$191,000,000 more than in 1910, and \$166,000,000 more than in 1907. The excess value of imports over exports in 1911 was more than \$525,000,000. This is a better showing than in 1910 by \$259,000,000. The balance of trade made up their minds that some of the worn-out proper in 1910 by \$259,000,000. The balance of trade ties are out of date, and must be renewed and enlarged. for 1911 was greater than that of 1909 by \$300,-000,000, and more than 1907 by \$53,000,000.

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Through the administration of the Pure Food and Drugs Act our export trade has been very much aided, as shown by the exports of 1911, which exceeded those of 1910 by \$25,000,000. The sales of pork products in 1911 amounted to more than \$125,000,000, a great increase brought about by the removal of restrictions in foreign countries owing to the honest carrying out of the provisions of the act in question. Similar good effects have been brought about in the same way in removing restrictions on the impor-Taft administration through suggestions to foreign governments has improved greatly the International Parcels Post Service from the United States. The Taft administration has encouraged the establishment of direct steam transportation service from American ports, removing the necessity of transshipment at intermediate ports, reducing the time materially. Modifications have been obtained in foreign regulations respectitng the Merchandise Marks Acts. Preferential duty rates have been made to apply in an important way to lines of American-made commodities.

"One of the lines of trade showing great expansion is in the exportation of American coal. Much trade has been secured where none existed before. The efficiency of the diplomatic and consular offices throughout the world have been greatly increased. The English Quarterly Review in a recent issue looking at these things points the British Foreign Office to America as an example, and says 'The United States government expends less upon its consular service than the British government, employs a far larger staff, and secures surprisingly beneficial results.' This is distinctly a new control of the staff of affairs in the American consular service.

"In trade with Latin America we are making great headway, more under the Taft administration than ever before. We have no advantage geographically over Europe on the east coast of South America. England has been fostering this trade for a century, and Germany for a quarter of We woke up late, and it is only dura century. ing the Taft administration that our eyes have become fully opened to the importance of this trade. Last year our total trade with South America amounted to \$291,518,644, an increase of more than 100 per cent. over ten years ago. The exports for the year amounted to \$108,894,-This wise diplomacy applied to our trade with Brazil has resulted in obtaining preferential duties for many American products to the extent of 20 per cent. lower than the regular duties. This diplomacy has brought us contracts from the Argentine government for two battleships to cost more than \$20,000,000. These contracts were followed by others for equipment, powder and other explosives. American paper manufacturers are securing large contracts with firms of Buenos Ayres. We also secured contracts for printing 120,000,000 postage stamps for Argentina, and for railroad material we secured contracts amounting to \$1,600,000.

"Our export trade with Japan in 1910 was \$26,500,000, and in 1911 \$44,100,000. It was through the wise administration of the govern-ment under President Taft that we secured our share of the \$50,000,000 railway loan to China.

"In reaching these admirable results no administration has ever been more economical. Our export trade for 1911, amounting to over \$2,000,000,000, was carried on at an expense in diplomatic and consular service of only \$1,760,000. Contrast this policy resulting so admirably in extending our trade with the cost of our military and naval establishments which in the year amounted to \$215,000,000.

'We have covered here only one branch of the Taft administration, that relating to our foreign relations, particularly to our foreign trade. We might take up home affairs and quite as easily show the same admirable practical and important results. For example, the Sherman Act has been on the statute books for twenty-two years. More has been done in the effective application of this anti-trust law in Mr. Taft's three years than in all the preceding score of years under all other chief executives."

Last year our industrious hens worked overtime. In addition to supplying the local demand they exported 13,250,000 dozen eggs to foreign countries, for which they received \$2,750,000. Twenty cents a dozen for her eggs inspires a hen to industry. We shall not have cheap hen fruit at home so long as the people of the effete

Our domestic exports in 1911 amounted to for American eggs. Our housewives will be compelled to economy in the matter of hen fruit, unless the wizard Burbank can restore the Old Grimes prehistoric hen-

"Who used to lay an egg a day, On Sunday she laid two."

Who is Loafing on the Job?

S OUTHERN CALIFORNIA has grown beyond all records of any other region on earth, at any time in the history of mankind. Ask most people why this is so, and the answer is more than likely to be because of the fertile soils of the section and the sunny skies that shed their beams upon it. It is manifestly true that our soils, rich though they may be, are no more so than those of many other parts of the country or of the world. So the popular reason might very well be limited to the climatic element of the problem.

It would never do to ignore the influence the climate has exercised in favor of development, but t will be a mistake if we leave out of consideration another very powerful influence. People who have settled Southern California for a whole generation, have been marked by a broad public spirit and a wideawake patriotism for the section. The love of their native or adopted country has prompted people here to become self-appointed missionaries to spread abroad in the world a knowledge of the enticing conditions to be found in Southern California. Think of private letters hat have gone all over the world from here telling friends elsewhere of the joy of living under California's sunlit skies of glory. To these letters must be added millions of copies of the daily press, containing some casual article complimentary to the section, or consisting entirely of some specially prepared edition. As the years have passed these missionary messages have grown amazingly.

To this esprit de corps on the part of our people, o enthusiastic admirers of the section, and earnest missionaries in its behalf, much of the growth may fairly be attributed. given to Southern California might be likened to a snowball not bigger than a child's fist at first, but accumulating snow at every revolution until it becomes as big as a comet. The surface of the snowball as it accumulates snow will be at each revolution to what it was before as the square of its diameter. The solid contents will be as the

There has been an opportunity given at the present time to advertise California better than ever before. Every well wisher of the section will have sent out one or more of the 4,000,000 post cards, each a formal invitation to some friend at a distance to pay the land of all delight a visit. It is hard to overestimate the effect of these 4,000,000 invitations scattered all over the country. They will set the whole population of America talking about Southern California as never before. This is a personal matter. Have you done your duty in sending some of these in-vitations to friends abroad?

For the Higher Things of Life.

THAT was an inspiring campaign carried on by those interested in the organization of the Los Angeles Y.W.C.A. to raise money to free the home of the association from debt and to extend the scope of the organization's useful-

A few days before this was begun eight leading citizens, armed with spades, made a concerted attack on the cuticle of a patch of Mother Earth over on Boyle Heights, breaking the ground for the Athletic Club of the Y.M.C.A. In each of these cases the amount of money to be spent will be about \$75,000.

Almost simultaneously came the news of giving a commission to draw plans for a home for the Bible Institute of Los Angeles, a structure which will cost \$500,000. Those interested in this institute had already secured, just on the edge of the business center of the city, a parcel of land measuring 240x168 feet, for which was paid \$170,000. The building is to be a ten-story

about \$55,000, the town already having a magnificent grammar school.

Work was begun late in February on the construction of buildings for Occidental College on magnificent campus of seventy-five acres in Eagle Rock Valley, just at the northeastern corner of the city limits. The actual work is on the Hall of Letters, and soon will be laid foundations for the Science Hall. Each will cost \$100,000.

One scarcely takes up an issue of the daily despotisms of Europe will pay 20 cents a dozen Times that does not furnish news concerning one shape in time for business. [444]

or more new schools, public or private, second or religious, begun somewhere in the city or environs. The public school system of the is famous all through the United States for in efficiency, the magnificence and beauty of i school buildings, and its conservatively progresive policy in dealing with the delicate proble of school life. Every sister city in the who Great Southwest vies with the metropolis this work. This emulation is noted not only of the part of the school boards which manage the public school system, but also on that of the numerous citizens interested in some kind private educational institute. Religious organ zations of the section are particularly action emulating ambitiously one with the other, in to ing a full share of this important task

It is a time with us of wonderful industria activity, of marvelous expansion, of prospens offering opportunities of winning wealth beyon anything found elsewhere even in our own com try. The temptation in such circumstances devote the whole energy of each to the obtaining of riches is great. In such conditions it is more gratifying to note that nowhere in any respec on the part of our people as a whole is there an tendency to yield absolutely to this temptation On the contrary, the things that relate to the finer side of life with all their uplifting, refining influences, engage the attention of our people very generally beyond anything observed on side our own section.

A Library of One Book.

THE Ten Commandments, the Lord's Prayer and the Sermon on the Mount contain all the law that can be found in a library of 5000 volume containing all the reports of decided cases printed in the English language, and all the text-book ever issued.

There is not a statute in the California codespolitical, criminal or civil—the genesis and in spiration of which cannot be found in the Bible It has been well said: "The child who has been trained to learn and obey the Ten Command ments will acquire an uprightness of character and steadfastness of purpose attainable in other way. The man who takes the Bible as is chart in life will be a law-abiding citizen."

The Lord's Prayer contains in its every se tence something that refers to human experient and meets human needs. In the introduction the Sermon on the Mount "we are taught be mility, soberness, meekness, holy desire, men fulness, purity, peacefulness." In the rest of In the rest of the Master's great sermon which follows we have the nigher meaning of the moral law expounded as llustrated, and by its use we are enabled to derstand and teach more fully the meaning the commandments.

It was somewhere said that if all the books the world except the Bible and Shakespeare destroyed mankind would have abundant m terial with which to rebuild civilization. He is familiar with these two books is equipped with an apt and instructive quotation for en phase of human events.

The Brains Behind the Job.

E DUCATION helps even the common labor to do his work. It is the intelligence of man behind the gun that wins the battle. Its The ignorant galley slave with performance. The ignorant galley slave in always labored at an oar on the same side of the vessel went back into the world a deformed in the world and world in the world a deformed in the world and world in the world and world in the worl when his term of service expired. But educate Ben Hur preserved his manly proportions by taining the privilege of daily changing site The college graduate whose lessons in anatom and physiology have taught him how to have his flexors and extensors will drill more feet of rock in a day than will the Welshow who drops his "h's" and does not know enough about his own anatomy to take advantage of

Dirt Will Fly At Harbor.

Van Nuys is a town about ten miles from Los Angeles, only a year old. There is about to be built there a great school annex at the cost of about \$55,000 the town already hours \$55,000 the town already hours \$55,000 the town already hours \$5000 the Island. of a bulkhead, wharves and warehouses to co This is to be used \$2,500,000. Assuming that there is no imp reason why this concession should not be made and that the government, alias the people, shaden be protected in all their rights in the matter would seem as if the work should be permitted to go on. We shall need all the aid obtains both at the hands of the government and a

Illustrated Week

MEN AND W

J. BRYAN appears to ! free from superstition.

visit Denver the other d a speech. The nubbin in the ma That certainly puts W. J. B. out notes a radical change of view been for his "peerless" self, the who overthrew true Democracy Democrats.

To the making of roads the ap often a very proper thing. The m kind to come up of late is a plan Pont, President of the Du Pont Pont, President of the Du Pont devote nearly all his fortune am to the construction of good roa Delaware, is to be the largest be ality, and little Delaware, the old States, will surely have a system this large gift.

There came the other day, the certain somewhat disconcerting slide in the Culebra cut on th George W. Goethals, chief engi pened to be in New York when the immediately said "We have p regard the latest one as amo The telegraph editor put the "Slides don't bother them." Of Goethals is one of the few who is about, and perhaps the one business best.

A quiet, entirely demure littl Williamson Carr. She makes lit wealth, but she has it all the sa flowers prompted her to give Longpre home in beautiful Holly paper boys, having got a taste she was the whole corporation o of Santa Monica, and a little ma tween Hollywood and Santa M hill and foothill land. And little, makes in the world, her peabout \$1,000,000.

There is little surprising in ou ation, when a man speaks too s knowledge of what he is saying we are to this kind of faux pas.
Behold the case of Gen. Pedro
of the Republic of Colombia to the United States of America. As Would seem to have "got out of bed" on a recent morning at the American Secretary of Sta The government of Colombia with this view of its Ministe the result that Mr. Knox may f ceived there with cordiality ar will also visit his native heath in

Thrift, thrift, Horatio!" sir Col. Roosevelt is too close and ture not to be acquainted with t William," including that greate let, the Melancholy Dane." T let, the Melancholy Dane." The ways clearly comprehend all he fails to benefit by it. In the ferent. It appears that a year as always ready to talk, delivered ton's Birthday, at the Auditorium Union League Club. There is no The Colonel would rather talk th light. But it is passing strange that he mulcted the club in the ing the Father of his Country. when it comes to a t dency, and T. R.'s hat is in the

George V of England and his in no respect classed as gen reign over the United Kingdon ng empire held by Great Brita tion of the value of that home! To look at they are very ordi monarchs were destined to n upon the destinies of their coun father, the late Edward VII, w mark on the history of Great and more lasting than that of m husual qualities that might e in the genius class. The King has broken all traditions of his visit to far-away India. There, than prerogative, he moved the from Calcutta to its ancient s well-formed plan for his num-to making them vice-kings of em vice-kings or saions that make up the I ctacular man, he is decide in an awful turmoil over the Ulster is threatening secessi mayed by all possibilities, Ki a visit to the disturbed little peace between the factions of 1 boldly proclaimed here that

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e or private, secular ere in the city or its ol system of the city United States for its and beauty of its nservatively progres-the delicate problem r city in the whole the metropolis in is noted not only on is which manage the also on that of the . Religious organiparticularly active, tant task.

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wonderful industrial nsion, of prosperity, ming wealth beyond en in our own coun-ch circumstances to ach to the obtaining conditions it is most here in any respect a whole is there any to this temptation. s that relate to the ir uplifting, refining ntion of our people thing observed out-

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ns in its every senthe introduction to we are taught huholy desire, merci-In the rest of the follows we have the law expounded and are enabled to un-

t if all the books in d Shakespeare were nave abundant mavilization. He who books is equipped quotation for every

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he common laborer intelligence of the as the battle. It is it secures its better galley slave who he same side of the rld a deformed man ired. But educated proportions by oblessons in anatomy him how to handle il drill more cubic will the Welshman not know enough

larbor. orage Company of from the United or the constru warehouses to cost ere is no important rould not be made, s the people, shall s in the matter, it the aid obtainable, overnment and of harbor in proper

Illustrated Weekly.

MEN AND WOMEN.

J. BRYAN appears to be a man of nerve and free from superstition. He actually dared to · visit Denver the other day, and of course made speech. The nubbin in the matter is "I am ready to er upon a campaign in behalf of a true Democrat." That certainly puts W. J. B. out of the running and des a radical change of view. Heretofore he has a for his "peerless" self, the revolutionary leader the overthrew true Democracy and spurned all true

To the making of roads the application of powder is often a very proper thing. The most proper thing of the lied to come up of late is a plan of Gen. T. Coleman Du Pont, President of the Du Pont Powder Company, to terote nearly all his fortune amounting to \$12,000,000, to the construction of good roads. His native State, Delaware, is to be the largest beneficiary in this liberality, and little Delaware, the old "blue hen" among the will surely have a system of perfect roads from

There came the other day, through press dispatches strain somewhat disconcerting reports about a land-side in the Culebra cut on the Panama Canal. Col. George W. Goethals, chief engineer of the canal, hap-pened to be in New York when this report was printed. he immediately said "We have planned for them. I don't reard the latest one as amounting to a great deal."

The telegraph editor put the proper heading on it.

Sides don't bother them." Of all men of the day Col.

Goethals is one of the few who knows exactly what he is about and perhaps the one of all who knows his is about, and perhaps the one of all who knows his

A quiet, entirely demure little lady, is Mrs. Jessie walth but she has it all the same. The public would probably never have heard of her had not her love of towers prompted her to give \$100,000 for the De Lagre home in beautiful Hollywood. Then the newslaper boys, having got a taste of fresh clover, found the was the whole corporation owning the waster system. was the whole corporation owning the water system Santa Monica, and a little matter of 21,000 acres beween Hollywood and Santa Monica. It is beautiful and foothill land. And little noise as the little lady makes in the world, her possessions here amount to

here is little surprising in our great day and gener ation, when a man speaks too soon, and with too little browledge of what he is saying. Still, accustomed as knowledge of what he is saying. Still, accustomed as we are to this kind of faux pas, it yet leads to sad ends. Behold the case of Gen. Pedro Nel Ospina, Minister of the Republic of Colombia to the "sister republic," the United States of America. As the old saying is, he would seem to have "got out of the wrong side of the led" on a recent morning at Washington, and warned the American Secretary of State not to visit Bogota. The government of Colombia did not see fit to gibe with this view of its Minister at Washington, with with this view of its Minister at Washington, with the result that Mr. Knox may go to Bogota, and be re-ceived there with cordiality and honor. Gen. Ospina will also visit his native heath in dishonor and disgrace.

brift, thrift, Horatio!" sings the Bard of Avon. ishin, thrift, Horatio: sings the Bard of Avon.

Col. Rosevelt is too close and ripe a student of literathree not to be acquainted with the works of the "Divine
liman" including that greatest of his dramas, "Hamthe Melancholy Dane." The Colonel does not althree comprehend all he reads, and still oftener
the falls to benefit by it. In the case of thrift it is diflails to benefit by it. In the case of thrift it is difways ready to talk, delivered an address on Washinga's Birthday, at the Auditorium in Chicago, before the Usin League Club. There is nothing strange about that. The Colonel would rather talk than eat, or perhaps than But it is passing strange to the ears of most of us he mulcted the club in the sum of \$500 for eulogizthe Father of his Country, whose advice he refuses take when it comes to a third term for the Presidence, and T. R.'s hat is in the ring.

ree V of England and his spouse, Queen Mary, are respect classed as geniuses. But their brief to respect classed as geniuses. But their brief to over the United Kingdom and the world-embrac-tempire held by Great Britain is a notable illustraof the value of that homely quality, common sense. rarticularly so. But it really seems as if these rarticularly so. But it really seems as if these rarchs were destined to make a deep impression the destinies of their country. The present King's are, the late Edward VII, was not a genius, but his on the history of Great Britain will be broader nore lasting than that of many a ruler possessed of ital qualities that might entitle them to be ranked by gently class. The Kiene of the Visited Windows us class. The King of the United Kingdom broken all traditions of his country and family by a to far-away India. There, by royal influence rather a Peroxative, he moved the capital of that dominion a Calcutta to its ancient site at Delhi. He has a lormed plan for his numerous family which looks thing them vice-kings over the far-flung colonial sions that make up the British Empire. If not a cular man, he is decidedly a brave one. Ireland as awful turmoil over the home rule proposition. is threatening secession and war. But undis-by all possibilities, King George has outlined yhit to the disturbed little island, to be paid in the spring. His mission undoubtedly will be to bring between the factions of Ireland, and the prophecy ly proclaimed here that he will succeed.

Industrial Progress.

HEN everything is said about industrial prog-ress in the Great Southwest, we must always come back to the climate as the great unfailing, abiding factor in the problem. Other regions may have as fertile soils, as rich mineral deposits, as great grandeur and beauty of scenery. But the world possesses no other area of similar extent as rich in soils. in soils, as rich in mineral wealth, and as attractive in scenery as the Great Southwest, at the same time coupled with these a climate such as ours.

There came into Los Angeles the other day a procession of passenger trains, landing here within

cession of passenger trains, landing here within twenty-four hours a total of 4000 new arrivals. The magnet which drew these was a climate so salubrious and so comfortable that the weather has ceased to be here a subject of general discussion, furnishing as it does elsewhere the most of the "small talk" of people who meet on the streets or in their homes

It is because of this climatic condition that periods of depression never fall on us severely, and never last long. Elsewhere strikes, business conditions, money stringeres, and what not, may check development and progress. But with us the great motive power for these things, climate, is a permanent force, an unfailing influence. Therefore going back a period of thirty years there has not been one in this Great Southwest marked by a lack of progress or a severe check to development.

The notable items of progress and development in the week covered by this issue of the Illustrated Weekly, in brief, follow:

Weekly, in brief, follow:

The Porterville and Northwestern Railroad in the San Joaquin Valley has just been completed at a cost of \$300,000. The promoters are offering a bond issue of that amount to cover the cost.

The Los Angeles Board of Public Works has let contracts to the extent of \$120,000. Most of it for paving, curbing and sewering El Centro avenue, Colegrove.

The Denver and Rio Grande Railroad will spend during the current year \$12,000,000 on the main line between Denver and Salt Lake. Most of this is to be spent in Denver and Pueblo. Double-tracking the main line westward from Grand Junction at a cost of \$1,500,000 will be done during the summer.

The City Council at Anaheim is taking steps for the removal of certain antiquated buildings on city property, with the intention of establishing a public park.

property, with the intention of establishing a public park.

The Board of Supervisors of Orange county has given assurances to the State Highway Commission that the county will furnish the right of way and build all bridges along the State Highway in that county. The Supervisors in the county are also moving for the bringing into existence of a county hospital and poor farm.

The most momentous event in connection with the great Los Angeles aqueduct since the project was first taken up is the decision of the Department of the Interior at Washington allowing the city to acquire 12,000 acres of public lands near the sources of the aqueduct stream, for the nominal price of \$1.25 an acre. This gives the city ownership in the Owens Valley of a total of 103,900 acres. This land is water-bearing.

Dr. H. Nadeau is completing plans for the erection

of 103,900 acres. This land is water-bearing.

Dr. H. Nadeau is completing plans for the erection of a great office building on Hill street, near Third. It is near the site where the Clark building and the Black building are about to go up.

One of the latest skyscrapers on which work is to begin soon will be at the corner of Sixth and Hill streets. It will rise as high as the ordinances permit, and will cost \$600,000, making with the value of the lot a property worth a round million. Hill street is growing as fast as any other thoroughfare in the business center of the city.

The trend of city growth is most rapidly southwestward. Herbert E. Earlscliffe of Santa Barbara has just acquired a tract of nearly ninety acres on Washington boulevard, at a reported price of \$1000 an acre.

The Supervisors of Los Angeles county have granted

The Supervisors of Los Angeles county have granted a franchise to the Midway Gas Company to lay a pipe line to convey natural gas from the wells of the Honolulu Consolidated Oil Company in the Buena Vista hills to the city. The line will cost several million dollars. The General Pipe Line Company announce their intention of spending \$3,500,000 to convey oil to Los Angeles city, where storage will be provided for 1,000,000 gallons of oil.

The General Pipe Line Company announce their intention of spending \$3,500,000 to convey oil to Los Angeles city, where storage will be provided for 1,000,000 gallons of oil.

The Guarantee Pipe Line Company, a Chicago enterprise, is figuring upon a pipe line from the San Joaquin oil fields to Ventura. The company have bids for the construction of the line at a little less than \$1,000,000 from Maricopa to Ventura and from Ventura to San Pedro at \$650,000.

The world oil production of 1911 amounted to 320,-696.316 harrels, an increase of more than 9,000,000 over 1910. The United States increase was more than the total increase of the rest of the world, there having been a falling-off in the oil fields of Russia and Galicia. The City Council of Santa Monica has given the final orders for paving with asphalt Oregon avenue, a distance of nearly half a mile from the City Hall to the limits of Sawtelle. That Council has also ordered paving of all streets and boulevards in a Palisades subdivision, covering an area of 200 acres.

The State government of California has apportioned \$2,440,794.90 to the elementary schools of the State for the year, and to High Schools \$291,600.41. Los Angeles county leads them all with an appropriation of \$503,733.50.

In connection with the expected improvement of Newport harbor at the mouth of the Santa Ana River by the Federal government, the people at Ontario are moving for the construction of an electric railroad from that point to the harbor, via Santa Ana, a distance of thirty-two miles.

The Wellman Oil Company has just parted with its holdings in the Maricopa field to new purchasers, at a consideration of nearly or quite \$1,000,000.

The Tepusquet Oil Company has acquired a lease of 320 acres on the San Francisco ranch near Newhall, for the purpose of boring for oil.

Ground has been broken at Santa Ana for a new building to cost \$20,000. The lower floor will be used for a garage, and this will make six of these ventures on the main street of the town.

Near Parker, Ariz., work ha

county, for \$288, citrus fruit trees.

Walt Mason

The Poet Philosopher. With my old furnace I have tinkered through weary months of grief and groan, and I am scoted up and clinkered, my reason totters on its throne. And so I'm glad that spring is coming with balmy winds and skies of blue, when humming birds will be a-humming, and katydids their stunts will do. The furnace is a weird invention that makes men wish that they were dead; its whims, too numerous to mention, drive patient guys to painting red. On balmy days it earns its wages, and throws out fifty kinds of heat; it earns its wages, and throws out fifty kinds of heat; but when a howling blizzard rages, it soldiers till you freeze your feet. It stores up heaps and heaps of ashes, and when you spake the blamed things down, they spoil your whiskers and mustaches, and eke your silk hat and your gown. Around my furnace I have pottered and wished the man who made its grate was rounded up and neatly slaughtered, and buried in a basswood crate. And now spring harbingers are harbing, the wintry days are almost gone; and soon, my form in fly-net garbing. I'll mosey forth to mow the lawn. When I'm above my mower crouching, an old straw hat upon my brow, you'll hear me ranting round are described by the same as L do now

round and grouching about the same as I do now WALT MASON.

(Copyright, 1912, by George Matthew Ada

"Shakespeare as an Actor."

[Brander Matthews, in March North American Re-[Brander Matthews, in March North American Review:] It was probably in 1598 that Shakespeare first appeared as Adam and as the elder Knowell, and it was probably in 1602 that he first personated the Ghost, being then 38 years old. He was to remain on the stage ten or twelve years longer; but there is no reason to suppose that the parts he played in later life were any more important. We do not know what characters he undertook in the plays_which he were to after "Hemlett" nor do we know what parts. wrote after "Hamlet;" nor do we know what parts he assumed in the many pieces by other authors which made up the repertory of the company. That he continued to act we need not doubt; for instance, he was tinued to act we need not doubt; for instance, be was one of the performers in Ben Jonson's "Sejanus," probably produced in 1602 or 1603. But the absence of specific information on this point is evidence that he did not impress himself upon his contemporaries as an actor of power. As Lewes declared, "the mere fact that we hear nothing of his qualities as an actor implies that there was nothing above the line, nothing memorable to be spoken of." The parts which we believe him to have played did not "demand or admit various excellencies." Shakespeare may have had lofty histrionic ambitions, but probably he was not allowed to gratify his longings, and certainly we not allowed to gratify his longings, and certainly we have no tradition or hint that he ever failed in what he attempted in the theater. Perhaps we are justified in believing that he had gone on the stage merely as the easiest means of immediately earning his living, that he did not greatly care for acting, and that he was satisfied to assume the responsible but subordinate parts for which he was best fitted.

Merely a Suggestion.

[Harper's Weekly:] The second-hand dealer looked the car over carefully, and then made his offer. "I'll take the machinery of this motor," he said, "but

I don't want the rest of it."

"But," said Wiggins, "what'll I do with my body?"

"Your body?" said the dealer, "why, I don't know.
You'd ought to consult an undertaker about that."

America's First Public Library.

[Westchester County Magazine:] There is reason to believe that the first library in America supported by the public and intended for the use of the community at large, as distinguished from a college library, was the one founded at Charleston, S. C., in 1698.

Sylvia.

Rich-dower'd with grandest gifts of speech, To voice the charms of Beauty rare, I must the muse of Love beseech To dress my words with fancy fair.

I court the flower'd meads of Pan; I list the lay, Apollo's lute; The chord that finds the heart of man My parted lips cannot transmute.

The tuneful thrush on swinging bough Invites the echoes to repeat; In mute response, my head I bow; Nor find the utt'rance that is meet.

By Avon's bard I must abide. Since human accents e'er must fail-"Except I be by Sylvia's side,
There's music none in nightingale."
GEORGE H. TOMLINSON.

THE HEART OF THE SOUTHWEST.

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TO FAR-AWAY READERS: TO FAR-AWAY READERS: One distinct object of the publishers is to make the Illustrated Weekly a publication intensely interesting and positively valuable, not only to California and Pacific Coast people, but to distant readers—to eager and intelligent men and women in New England. New York, Canada the Middle States, the Central West, Europe and Mexico—all of whom can keep themselves in touch with this great empire of the Southwest, by regularly reading the Illustrated Weekly. Being of a permanent character, complete in litself, it is particularly well suited to the needs of readers at a distance seeking a "net" California weekly instead of the more ephemeral sheets of a daily paper. For the very moderate yearly subscription price, \$2.60, postpaid, the subscriber is supplied with more than 2000 large, handsomely-printed pages filled to the brim/with good reading.

By Frank G. Carpenter.

Birdseye Views.

anama at Present.

THE CANAL AND THE ISTHMUS AS THEY ARE TODAY.

WHAT THE EXCAVATION MEANS—A THREE-FOOT DITCH FROM THE EARTH HALF-WAY TO THE MOON OR FIF-TEEN TUNNELS FROM ONE SIDE OF THE MOON TO THE OTHER-FACTS ABOUT THE GREAT DITCH IN A NUTSHELL—A JAMATCA OFFICIAL WHO FEARS FOR THE GULF STREAM—RIDING UNDER GATUN LAKE AND OVER THE CULEBRA CUT.

T IVOLI HOTEL (Ancon, Canal Zone, Panama.) simple letters about the canal. I want to show you how things here look to the man on the street, or how they would look to you if you came down to the isthmus. I am not an engineer, and I shall turn the figures into concrete examples. The amounts here are so vast that they cannot be realized in figures. And, besides, figures mean nothing but dizziness to any one but the professed mathematician and scientist.

But this canal deals not in millions and tens of it meets the great locks which, filled by the Chi millions only. millions. The total amount of our excavation, when completed, will have been 195,000,000 cubic yards, or, say 200,000,000 for easy figuring. That would equal a ditch a yard wide and a yard deep and 120,000 miles long. It would equal a ditch so big that the fattest hog ever killed at Chicago could walk through it with its back level with the top, and the ditch would be long enough to reach four-times around the earth at the equator, and still leave 20,000 miles to spare. It would require enough excavation to make fifteen tunnels through the center of the earth from one side to the other, and each tunnel would be big enough for that fat hog to crawl through. More, it would equal a great column three feet square reaching from here on the earth just half way to the moon. If the tunnel through the earth was increased to ten or twelve feet square it would not hold the total excavation, and that tunnel would be large enough to drive through the biggest wagon load of hay ever hauled by four horses.

The above estimates will give you some idea of the work Uncle Sam has done and is doing in lifting earth here at Panama.

Its figures run into the hundreds of lift it eighty-five feet into Gatun Lake. I will to later how it goes through these locks and what a locks are like.

In the lake itself the steamer may pass at full see to the entrance of the Culebra cut and the sa is maintained until you reach the other end of the at Pedro Miguel. There the vessel enters a lock drops about the height of a three-story house his small lake which is about fifty-five feet above sealed that lake is yet to be made, but it will be a made and a half long and fifty-five feet above the seal the end of the lake there are two more locks. above the other, which successively drop it down in the height of a five-story flat to the channel and at level of the Pacific Ocean. Our ship is now only and a half miles from the ocean itself and is ready a steam off to China, Japan, Australia, or anywhere is in the Pacific.

Ignorance About the Big Ditch

That is the story of the canal in a nutshell but it one which many do not understand. During the com campaign we shall have stump speeches where



Making the new Panama Railway.



The railroad under Gatun Lake.



Main street, Colon.



botanical garden.

You remember the story of the scientist who sneered | At the Top of the Ganal. at the poet who wrote:

Every moment dies a man,

Every moment one is boin." The scientist said: "Why, that man is absolutely wrong. Every one who has looked into the latest statistics of the human race knows that it is in every one and one-third minutes that a man is born, and that it is in the same time that one dies." I am not sure as to the fractions in this statement.

Well, in treating of the canal I shall deal only in round numbers. A cubic yard of earth is roughly a ton, and a yard of earth and rock is a big two-horse wagon load. I shall reduce the amounts of rock and dirt we have taken out to ditches, a yard wide and a yard deep; and the linear length of the ditches to miles, using 5000 feet to the mile, for easy figuring. The actual mile is 5280 feet, but the figures of the canal are so vast that a little thing like that does not

For example, 100,000 cubic yards of excavation would equal a ditch a yard wide, a yard deep, and 100,000 yards, or 300,000 feet long. Now dividing by 5000 feet to the mile, our ditch would be sixty miles long, or better, a ditch three feet wide and three feet deep to any locality just sixty miles from your home. A million cubic yards would be ten times the length of 100, 000. It would equal such a ditch 600 miles long, and 10,000,000 would equal one 6000 miles long, or twice as long as from New York to San Francisco.

The canal, as every one knows, is to be a lock canal. The ships will be dragged up and let down by the Chagres River, which is being harnessed by the Gatun dam so that its level will be eighty-five feet above that of the Caribbean and the Pacific Ocean at either end of the waterway. How high is eighty-five feet? It is about the height of a seven-story flat, or less than one sixth the height of the Washington Monu-ment. Let us make the reduction even more concrete. Take some man that everyone knows. You have all seen Champ Clark, the stately Speaker of the House of Representatives. The Speaker is six feet tall. If fourteen men of the height of Champ Clark stood one on the head of the other and the last should play the part of Atlas by raising his hands he could just support the world on the level of this canal at its highest point above the ocean.

The minimum depth of the waterway is forty-one feet. Lean out of your fourth-story window and drop a plumb line to the ground. You might be in a canoe sounding the depth of the Panama Canal.

The Canal in a Nutshell

But all this is only preliminary! I shall describe the canal in detail as I go over it. In a nutshell it is fifty miles long from deep water in the Pacific to deep water in the Atlantic. From shore line to shore line the length is forty miles. In going through it the ves sels enter Limon Bay, a magnificent harbor, and steam thence through the first Atlantic stretch, which is over seven miles long, to Gatun. The ship is still on the level of the Caribbean when it gets to Gatun, but there

[446]

orators will speak of bringing the waters of the lantic and Pacific Oceans together. They do not together here at Panama, and if they did they water to flow with the control of the contr have to flow uphill to a height of eighty-five feet. The salt waters have but little to do with moving the from ocean to ocean. It is the fresh water of the Chagres River that does that work.

Nevertheless, some supposedly well-informed account appreciate this. One of the chief officials of the Island of Jamaica visited the canal the other day was made much of and was taken over it from side to the other. At the close he said to Col. Gorbit.

"It is a wonderful undertaking, but it see some of our people in England a dangerous of they fear that it may affect the current of the

I am assured that this story is true, although I could hardly believe it. The man referred to commander of the British forces in the West stationed at Jamaica.

A story somewhat similar was floating upon a imaginative Caribbean air when I was here is now fourteen years ago. The latter related to a years eacaptain and a blustering son of John Bull. Buttisher was here in the search of t Britisher was boasting of the power of his government and saying how it would wipe out the United States case of a war between the two countries. Yankee tar replied:

"Indeed, man, it makes me laugh to hear ishers blow. Why, if Uncle Sam wanted to ishers blow. Why, if Uncle Sam wanted by your tight little island all he need to do is to did the through the Isthmus of Panama and tended the same through the Isthmus of Panama and tended the same through the Isthmus of Panama and tended the same through the Isthmus of Panama and tended the same through the Isthmus of Panama and tended the same through the Isthmus of Panama and tended the same through the Isthmus of Panama and tended the same through the Isthmus of Panama and tended the same through the Isthmus of Panama and tended the same through the Isthmus of Panama and tended the same through the Isthmus of Panama and tended the same through the Isthmus of Panama and tended the same through the Isthmus of Panama and tended the same through the Isthmus of Panama and tended the same through the Isthmus of Panama and tended the same through the Isthmus of Panama and tended the same through the Isthmus of Panama and tended the same through the Isthmus of Panama and tended t gulf stream into the Pacific. The next winter a

Illustrated Weekly

England would be as cold as Lab hers would turn into Eskimos."

Many of the tourists, and even about the canal who come here, which is colossal. The other day a from the Middle West was sent do and write a dozen newspaper letter every one, including the secretary who, during the talk, happened to

who, during the talk, nappened to i "De Lesseps?" said the girl. "Wanyhow? Everyone is talking abo I remember now! He was the name it is status of Panama."

A Railroad View of the Canal.

But let us return to the canal ditch, as it looks today, is far diff one can imagine. Many of you ha minds. You see a ragged exc and earth, cut here and there by ning across the isthmus from on with some elevation at the hills. ides walled with stone, and may e see the great machinery as it is You probably conceive big lo and there and imagine something Gatun. All this is hazy, but you the canal looks as it is now. You eyes of your brain are, metaphe thousand miles out of the way. If yone as do the wild ducks which if be greatly disappointed. The mo not show the work done upon it, a that more than enough earth to m high and three feet wide clear as been moved. You are told that up has been spent and you look in ve the dollars. You will understand when I take you through the cana Let me tell you in simple words

struck me as I came in today. As I saw no sign of a canal. Ther away off to the right, but no evid waterway. In fact, all my ideas down. I thought I was looking to our steamer was really facing the lay beyond a range of low moun But lo! the sun rose there r out of the Pacific, and it seemed winked as it squinted at me over of the Andes

I had to stop and think a mo why this was. The isthmus here instead of north and south, and north and south instead of east m facing the east at Uncle Sar Panama and I see the sun actuall clac Ocean every morning. This is the only place I know of whe bemisphere, you can note this geo

The Canal at Colon.

The entrance to the canal at Co from the steamers. I looked in excavating material. There we Everything is of the gr ore is fringed with cocoanut grows all around.

The steamers land you at Cole town of low two-story frame hous The own is bordered at one side and standing on the steamer at sreat cocoanut grove in which is bly American sister. This has sou istration buildings and the home They are all veiled in wire netti-ditch banks or dirt to be seen.

Idea Throught a Botanical Garden

Crossing the isthmus on the ra of the canal, is for the most part botanical garden. You first pass tery, that horror of the Panama beautiful park, and then come nature runs riot in the luxuriance There are palm trees of wild bananas and strange trees een air plants and orchids hang tling at the roots of the branc clumps of bamboo with leaves which line the under wing of an of tasselated papyrus, the same old Egypt to make the boat-like daughter. Even beyond the Gatu still green. You are told you ar canal, and the very dirt over which form its bed. In other places the and the hunter will point out the a deer or a deer, or a tapir. This country One of my fellow-travelers of indge of the canal zone, tells of hunting. He shoots many deer, i tapir which weighed 1100 poun meat tastes like Chicago beef. of Panama is as good as that of t

I shall not say anything here a nighty Gatun dam which holds be railroad took us to the top of dropped us into the dam and car have the same than the same t ady twelve feet of water ha are any twelve feet of water no time this letter is published much higher. The railroad now filed portion at the twelve-foot there will be fifty or sixty feet of

ngeles Times

enter.

filled by the Chagres Lake. I will tell you locks and what the

may pass at full speed cut and the same level he other end of that ex esset enters a lock and hree-story house into a live feet above sea level. but it will leet above the two more locks, wely drop it lows to ship is now only n itself and is ready to ralia, or anywhere else

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well-informed men e chief officials of the al the other day. He en over it from on-said to Col. Goethals: but it seems to g, but it seems to dangerous one, for current of the gulf

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Illustrated Weekly.

ad would be as cold as Labrador and you Britid turn into Eskimos.

of the tourists, and even some of the writers

the canal who come here, show an ignorance a p colossal. The other day a lady correspondent the Middle West was sent down to spend a week ner one, including the secretary of the commission, a during the talk, happened to mention De Lesseps." said the girl. "Who was D. Lesseps?" said the girl. "Who was De Lesseps.

Everyone is talking about De Lesseps. Oh,

ember now! He was the man who discovered

thmus of Panama."

d View of the Canal.

let us return to the canal proper. The great as it looks today, is far different from anything Many of you have pictures As You see a ragged excavation of dry rock at earth, cut here and there by waterways and runcross the isthmus from one side to the other, one elevation at the hills. You may imagine the valled with stone, and may even imagine you can the great machinery as it is working in the Culebra You probably conceive big locks of concrete here and imagine something of the great dam at All this is hazy, but you think you know how al looks as it is now. You are mistaken. The of your brain are, metaphorically speaking, a and miles out of the way. If you could look at the s to the wild ducks which fly over it you would meath disappointed. The most of the canal does show the work done upon it, and you cannot realize is more than enough earth to make a wall nine feet and three feet wide clear around the world has moved. You are told that upward of \$250,000,000 oved. You are told that upward of second as spent and you look in vain for the marks of the are. You will understand all better later on tolars. You will under canal.

in me tell you in simple words how the undertaking in me as I came in today. As we approached Colon aw no sign of a canal. There was a breakwater of to the right, but no evidence of any interior In fact, all my ideas were turned upside hought I was looking toward the West, and mer was really facing the Pacific Ocean, which and a range of low mountains only fifty miles it lo! the sun rose there right in our faces and , and it seemed to me it perceptibly as it squinted at me over this, the lowest range

had to stop and think a moment before I knew this was. The isthmus here runs east and west of north and south, and the canal itself runs and south instead of east and west. I have a icing the east at Uncle Sam's big hotel here at and I see the sun actually rise out of the Paear every morning. This part of the isthmus you can note this geographical fact.

ace to the canal at Colon is now invisible ners. I looked in vain for dredges and material. There were no piles of dirt Everything is of the greenest of green. The ringed with cocoanut trees, and the green

low two-story frame houses with galleries runis bordered at one side with cocoanut trees, on the steamer at the right, you see a ut grove in which lies Cristobal, Colon's an sister. This has some of the canal admindings and the homes of many employees all veiled in wire netting and there are no s or dirt to be seen.

Mt a Botanical Garden.

at the isthmus on the railroad, along the line and, is for the most part like riding through a orror of the Panama of the past, but now that park, and then come into a country where here are palm trees of a hundred varieties, has and strange trees in which are to be air plants and orchids hanging to the limbs and at the roots of the branches. There are great oo with leaves as feathery as those the under wing of an angel, and great beds ed papyrus, the same plant as that used in pt to make the boat-like cradle in which little eted when he was discovered by Pharaoh's Even beyond the Gatun dam the country is discovered by Pharaoh's You are told you are on the line of the and the very dirt over which you are passing will be bed. In other places the woods are a jungle, be hunter will point out the marks of a wild hog, or a tapir. This country is full of wild game, of the dynal zone, tells me his chief sport is the shoots many deer, and he recently killed which which will be the shoots many deer, and he recently killed which which will be the shoots many deer, and he recently killed which which will be the shoots many deer, and he recently killed which which will be the shoots many deer, and he recently killed which which will be the shoots many deer. shoots many deer, and he recently killed weighed 1100 pounds. He says the tapir ates like Chicago beef, and that the venison as is as good as that of the Adirondacks or the

hall not say anything here about the locks nor the us to the top of the level and then us into the top of the level and then us into the dam and carried us over its basin. twelve feet of water has been let in and by this letter is published the lake will be very ther. The railroad new skirts the edge of the

the present track. Six months from now the only way to traverse that track would be in a tube tunnel like that of the Pennsylvania Railroad under the river on the way to New York.

We wound our way for some miles through the basin, passing little villages of rude shacks where negroes and mulattoes are still living, notwithstanding they been warned by the government to move. can see the water come in, but they will hang on until it comes to their doorways, which time will be soon

Leaving the Gatun basin, you come to a region where a great part of the land is made up of the spoil that has been taken out of the Culebra cut. Nevertheless you cannot realize it, for the kind mother of the tropics has already spread a coat of vegetation over the rocks and hidden the scars. It is only when you enter the Culebra cut and cross it that you realize what has been You see thousands of men working as the railway carries you flying by, and an endless river of earth is moving out on the cars to be spread over the hollows In one place I was shown a dump which contained 15,000,000 cubic yards of such spoil. Using our method of calculation above given, that spoil would equal a ditch a yard wide and a yard deep, 9000 miles long. It would fill a tunnel running through the globe and still leave enough to make a ditch of the above size from New York to Chicago.

The railroad from the Culebra cut to Panama now

crosses the cut in one place. Further along it runs on the canal bed, where a year from now there will be over forty feet of water, and shortly thereafter leaves the canal, and comes into Panama, at the edge of An-con. This is the old railroad. The new line has been located and the grading for it is going rapidly on.

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Statesmen, Real and Near.

ASHINGTON (D. C.)-A smallish man, with a bald head, twinkling eyes, a habit of sitting with his legs tucked under him tailor fashion, a sense of humor, and a reputation for kindheartedness-that is Representative William B. McKinley of Illinois, man ager of the campaign to re-elect William H. Taft, our

McKinley and Taft first met on the trip to the Philippines some years ago. Several months later Taft, at a public reception, slapped the Illinois man on the shoulder and said: "Mac, Mac, the best head and the biggest heart in our whole party." And Taft has kept him in mind ever since.

Beyond peradventure the Taft manager has a wise head, as testified by the fact that he has built up and controls the largest electric railway enterprise in the country, and his friends tell scores of incidents illustrating what a good-hearted chap he is.

The story went over the country last summer about how McKinley disappeared from his office one hot July day and was found sitting on a curb, his bald head glistening in the sunshine, while with a pair of clippers he removed the hot kinky coat from a panting water spaniel.

A former employee, in poor circumstances, shed McKinley's railway for damages. -McKinley found that the claim was unjust and fought the case to the highest court, where he won. Then he felt so sorry for the other fellow that, out of his own pocket, McKinley other paid the man's attorney fees and court costs, and got him a good job.

McKinley was all ready to start to Europe to attend the peace conference some time ago, when he happened to think of two Republicans in his town who had been diligently hating each other over a political difference. He sent for these two to come to his office.

"Now," began McKinley, "I've got to catch my train in ten minutes to start for the peace conference, but I can't go to Europe and talk peace with two of my friends here in the district hating each other, and it will be a whole lot of a favor to me if before I go I can take gother two fallows by the hand elece can take each of you fellows by the hand, place your hands together and see you friends once Whereupon he went through the business of joining the hands, heard the two promise to forget the gummy past—and then he looked at his watch and hurried away to start to the peace conference.

McKinley campaigns over his district in a big automobile, and while he's going about making informal talks he has the school children packed into his machine, a load at a time, and taken for a whirl over town, Along about September every campaign year. McKinley is flooded with postal cards from the school kids over his district anxiously inquiring when he and his machine are going to come

On his campaigning trips McKinley used to have cigars for all the men within the sound of his voice. One day it occurred to him that the women and children who turned out to hear him weren't getting a square deal. So he provided fruit for the ladies and chocolate creams for the children-and his plurality

It makes a difference.

see Senator Burton in regard to a postoffice appoint-

ment.
"Just thought I'd take a couple of weeks off and see Washington," he said. "Never been here before, and I needed a little rest anyhow. I intend to see everything here that's worth seeing before I return to Ohio I'm going to start in with the monument and work When I get back home I'll know how Congress does things, because I'm going to put in at leas of my time here just in the House and Senate." does things, because I'm going to put in at least a week

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Then Burton was obliged to tell him that there wasn't anything doing on the postoffice matter he came to see about.

The visitor pulled a railroad folder out of his pocket. 'Let's see," says he, "there's a train at 1 something, isn't there. I think I'll just take it. That'll get me home early tomorrow

Yes; it makes a difference.

The Congressional Directory shows that Representative Barnhart of Indiana has been a farmer and editor, is a director of the prison at Michigan City, and a trustee of the State Hospital for the Insane.

Mr. Uncle Joe Cannon noticed the biography one day, in thumbing over the directory, and remarked

This fellow Barnhart is a consistent Democrat. I see here that he started out as a farmer, then became an editor, went by easy stages to the State prison, and then to the asylum, and finally, logically enough, reached Congress."

Senator Owen holds a few records for long-time stays at his desk. He has been known to sit down in his office about 8 a.m., become engrossed in something and stay right there, forgetting all about meal hours and the passage of time until his family begin to inquire about 7 o'clock in the evening why he doesn't come home to dinner.

Regardless of such days of physical inactivity. Senator Owen has muscles like a blacksmith's helper. answer is that every morning in his bedroom he takes brisk exercises, including all the movements shown in figures A, B, C, and D in the physical-culture maga-

Representatives Daniel A. Driscoll of Buffalo, N. Y., and Martin Foster of Illinois, are often seen together in the House cloakroom conversing in low, earnest

Foster used to be a doctor and Driscoll an undertaker.

Nate Kendall, the Iowa Representative, who was taken—or, rather, mistaken—for a confidence man at a Des Moines fair last summer, always wears a red necktie, in fair or stormy weather.
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"Depopulation in France."

[North American Review:] In this year, 1912, less than 800,000 living babies will be born to the 40,000,-000 of France,

This is the problem of French depopulation in a nutshell. It is the most significant fact in French life. In no other country in the world is the birth rate so In no other country in the world has the birth rate fallen so rapidly and so steadily.

Not everywhere in France has the birth rate declined equally. In a few departments it has actually increased. There are more children per family in the Maritime Alps, in the mining districts about Caiais, or among the peasants of Brittany than there are in Normandy or on the banks of the Garonne. If, however, you take an average thousand of the French-population, you will find an annual birth of only twenty babies.

How low this birth rate is may be seen by comparing it with that of other countries. In fifty governments of European Russia the birth rate exceeds forty-eight. In other words, there are more than forty-eight annual births per thousand of the population compared to the twenty of France. In Bulgaria there are over 41, in Roumania 40, in Servia 39, in Hungary 37, in Austria 35, in Germany 34, in Spain 34, in Chile 37, in Argentine 35. In Italy, Japan, Finland, Holland, Portugal, Uruguay, there are from 30 to 33 births per thousand of the population. Denmark's birth rate is 29; Sweden's is 26. In England there are over 27 births per thousand; in Australia over 26; in New Zealand almost 27. Except for Ireland and for certain American States (Maine, Vermont, Connecticut, Michigan.) no country nearly approaches the very low birth rate of France.

The low birth rate is due to the fact, not that the people do not marry, but that they marry and have few children. During the first ten years of the nineteenth children. century there were four legitimate living children to each marriage in France; in the fourth decade there were only 3.4 such children; in the ninth decade only 3; while in 1910 there were only 2.4 legitimate living children per marriage. For every thousand married women in Holland it was recently found that 286 legitimate living children were born annually; in Prussia, Bavaria, Norway, Scotland, Saxony, Austria, Italy, Finland, Ireland, Servia, Belgium, Denmark, Sweden, Switzerland, Austria-Hungary, the number of such children born to each thousand married women within these ages ranged from 265 to 224; in France during the same period, the number was only 150, and today it is still smaller. For all these countries except France, a child is born once in every three and one-half to four and one-half years of wedlock; in France, a child is born once in seven years.

Nor is the low birth rate of France due to any physical sterility. A comparison was recently made of the numbers of entirely childless households in Paris, Berlin, and Rio Janeiro. Of all marriages which lasted from fifteen to twenty years 11.3 per cent. had been unfruitful in the Brazilian city, 12.8 per cent. in the German city and only 13.3 per cent. in French city. Tuberculosis and alcoholism, which are prevalent in France, may lower the quality of children, but do not necessarily lessen their number. In Canada the French have proved that they are not incapable of bearing children. The reduced birth rate of France is voluntary, not compulsory.

Los Angeles Times

wart in warm water just before retire, dip a wooden toothpick in Traxit and touch the wart lightly.

HE EAGLE has come to the

conclusion that the time is ripe for California to get

busy building monuments.

Do not understand me to

refer to the monuments or-

dinarily seen in graveyards,

although these are also

proper and appropriate. What I have in mind is

monuments to California's

immortal characters in history; monuments to the

early ploneers and to the great figures in the annals of

the commonwealth who have rendered the common-

wealth and the race signal service. There are many

such memories to be commemorated. We have had men and women in our State, and those who were here

before we had a State, who deserve our lasting grati-

tude. And I know of no better way to perpetuate their services than by building monuments in their honor all

up and down the golden stretches of El Camino Real.

. . .

F OR, you see, my dears, a monument never fails to

a man swear at it, as is the case with the soldiers

monument in Central Park, Los Angeles. The children who are growing to manhood and to womanhood in Cali

fornia can learn lessons from monuments in an easier

and more impressive way than the same lessons can

be learned by any other method of teaching. The his-

tory of Europe can be learned almost wholly from the

monuments that are erected from end to end of that

All over Germany, France, Italy, Spain, Great Britain

and countries adjacent or contiguous thereto there is a

monument to some hero or heroine almost every mile

of the road, not to speak of public parks in cities where monuments are almost as thick as trees. It is from

these piles of stone and bronze that the people of Europe have been enabled to know their own history so

well. A monument tells its story to the man who can-

ancient and honorable portion of the earth's surface.

teach a lesson, unless it is so badly done as to make

not even read a book. It makes him ask questions, and any man who asks questions is certain ulti-mately to become well informed.

NAWAY, I am myself a monument. I am a bronze figure which has been set upon a dusty highway. And I am here to tell you, dear people, that many is the lesson which I have taught without so much as having to open my bronze beak. No man has ever looked at me sitting on the old stone ramparts of the gray fortres without thinking of liberty—which the same I typify Wherefore, I have made men free, and that's about the best thing that gods or eagles can do for men.

CONTEND, therefore, that California can invest in CONTEND, therefore, that California can invest in a few well-selected monuments with vast profit to the people. To begin with, I should advise memorials to historic personages who have been connected with our own existence. To be sure, every State in the Union should build a memorial to Gen. Washington, John Paul Jones, Thomas Jefferson and certain other national benefactors. But these can wait. Let us start with those who belong to us alone.

A ND, by ginger! let us start the start with a monu-ment to Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, the immortal Portuguese navigator who discovered California. Only fifty years after Columbus had discovered the New World, Cabrillo discovered California. He died in California His sacred dust is commingled with our soil. And yet he has lain for 370 years on the sunny island of San Miguel, off the Santa Barbara coast, without so much as a sailor's cairn to mark the spot where he sleeps. It that isn't something for us to be ashamed of you can fill me full of confetti. Why, my dears, I never call old Juan Rodriguez to mind without feeling as though I would give anything if I had the power to mantle my bronze cheeks with a blush of shame. When his crew bronze cheeks with a blush of shame. buried him they named that island Juan Rodriguez Island in his honor. And blamed if we haven't even gone and changed the name. Talk about ingratitude!

N OW, there is one town, above all others in California, which should proceed at once to erect a monument to Cabrillo. And the name of said town is San Diego. That's the point at which Cabrillo discovered California That's the first harbor into which he steered his daunt less little fleet of galleons-San Diego's glorious Har bor of the Sun. That's the first port on this side of America which the ships will hail as they come through the Panama Canal. And there, to greet the wanderers of the sea, should stand a statue of Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo-a great, commanding statue equal in splendor to the Statue of Liberty at the entrance to the harbor of New York.

. . .

memorials of note-to our credit be it said. There is statue to Serra in Golden Gate Park and anothe Monterey. Then there is the Serra cross on Rubble Mountain at Riverside. But there should be obtain And Los Angeles should have one of them. Yet, about all, the best monuments to Serra and the Khan the old Franciscan missions strung along the Khan the old Franciscan missions strung along the Khan the old Franciscan missions strung along the Khan the old Franciscan missions and the old Franciscan missions are structured in the old Franciscan missions and the old Franciscan missions are structured in the old Franciscan missions and the old Franciscan missions are structured in the ol Highway between San Diego's Harbor of the S Sonoma in the Valley of the Seven Moons.

AYBE it is true that the first historic mom M AYBE It is true that the AyBE It is the AyBE It i Neve, who founded the pueblo in 1781. erect this memorial is in the Plaza facing the Church Our Lady of the Angels, on the identical spot where the Gobernador read the royal proclamation which place our peerless city on the map. By ginger! it seems to me that if I could jar loose from my perch I could no enough money in a day to build that monument to be There are lots of men here who would put q the coin in a jiffy'if the proposition were placed be

A ND, then, what's the matter with a monument a Theodore Judah, who dreamed out the Central a cific Railroad across the Sierra? And one to Freman and another to William Ide, who wrote the Declarate of Independence for the Bear Flag republic? What's the matter with San Bernardino building a monument to Padre Dumetz, and San Jose erecting a similar memora to Lieut. Moriaga? Is there a monument anywhere a the shores of the harbor of San Francisco to Don Guyu de Portola? I ask. Echo answers none.

M Y DEARS, we are a swift people in a great man respects, but we are most shamefully and scandiously slow in other respects. You-all are about as her in the gentle art of chasing big iron dollars as not folks are between the two tumbling oceans, but rous are away behind the times-these times and other time -in many of the finer things of life.

And that's a bad way for you-all to be in. Don't you all know that unless you sweeten up, and stay that way, you-all will drift back to barbarism? Why, death beloved, you-all won't be fit to live with after avid I don't know any kind of man or beast that I well rather not live with than just the mere money grubbs

G ET into the monument business for a starter. If us strew the King's Highway and the lateral hip ways with some well-chosen works of art. Let us create a few sermons in stones, which is to say, namely, to at monuments here and there to those who blazed a trails of geography and commerce, not to speak of me THE EAGLE gion and civilization.

T HE next splendid figure in our history is, of com Junipero Serra, to whom there are now at least the

Illustrated Weekly

W E ARE a great nation. to the "soft impeachment," "to lay the flattering unction of us-excepting a few un-Americ or their half-Americanized offspring allegience to "the land of their a own consistency by more or less that the land they left to come to ways, if not in all ways, much bette came to. That is why they came good in the land of their birth, an the "corrupting influences" of too i expecting in the next world "to flee

The old philosophers and moral to "view with alarm" the fat years indeed "wise in their own conceits. summed it up in a proverb that wisdom and handed it down to us The proverb is "Pride goes befo truth stated in these words is with there is a consequence involving the pride and the fall, the America are riding at breakneck speed upon and are sure "to take a cropper. bounded. And I would not say tha a sin, or has any particular danger were not too often personal. "The the proverb comes in another place approbation of the person who is conceit." That is the wrong thing dangerous thing in the pride of present day and generation.

Americans have always been pro-have had a good right to be proud. fathers boasted it was of the country ments of their fathers or of our was not a wisdom wrapped up, b and ending in their own conceits. plains, the grandeur of its towerin the long sweep of its rivers, the b takes, its thundering cataracts, flow magnificent woods with their deep a wealth, the agricultural wealth, thousand hills, and the barns burs of the previous year. Or they bo days of old" when their fathers hard-fought battles against the res diers of the "mother country." Or with pride" the index finger dire to the contemplation of the Consti States, to the regular, orderly go by the "servants of the people" vote, and nearly always honest, officials in every position in public



WALLOWED in a perfect orgy of scandal a few days ago. It was quite a novel experience for me, as I don't move in the scandal-mongering set in a general way. The chief exponent of the gentle art in this instance a lady, but I am prepared to admit that the sex has no monopoly in that direction.

She looked a nice, harmless little thing, and I sat myself down beside her, anticipating a mild, restful

half hour. Ye gods!
With wide blue eyes and a youthful style of hair dressing, an ankle-length skirt and a coy little bow at her neck, she looked the personification of young married respectability. I was never so taken in in my life. In that restful half hour that young woman managed to pour such an appalling stream of scandal into my ears that she had my heart palpitating, my ears tingling, my in'ards all curdled, my hair bolt up right, and my whole being permeated with that deso-late feeling when the whole bloody world seems rotten I never mentioned a name, man or to the core! woman, that she did not know something scandalous about, and her little mouth let fall the most disreputable accusations in the same tone that I would condomn the dinner. Vices that I, in my aged innocence, had deemed rare and terrible, she imputed to a dozen or so of our mutual friends.

Social Scorpions.

T HIS class of person should be avoided as the plague. Aside from blasting the reputations of our stils the iron into our souls so much as the shattered such a dubious reputation

belief in our friends, and no matter how loyal we are the social scorpion generally manages to inject enough of its poison into our veins to affect the subsequent action of our heart.

And there is nothing so infectious as this baneful disease of scandal-mongering. Healthy, normal people seem to acquire the taint with as great facility as they acquire cholera, and the famous verse from Juvenal is as true today as when it was first penned by Harvey

"There's a lust in man no charm can tame
"Of loudly publishing our neighbor's shame;
"On eagles' wings immortal scandals fly,

'While virtuous actions are but born to die!"

And there is no truer axiom than that men the more readily impute those vices to others in which they themselves indulge. So surely as we hear the social themselves indulge. So surely as we hear the social scorpion's tongue wagging poisonously around an-other's reputation, so surely will it be discovered that the traducer is himself involved in those very imputa-tions. When you are confidentially informed that "They do say she drinks on the sly, you know, and I am sure she looks like it," you will be pretty safe in suspecting your informant of just that weakness. And those persons who can talk glibly about the immoral relations of others are invariably case-hardened sinners in that direction themselves or would be if they had the chance. The old adage that "to the pure all things are pure" is substantially true, and those of us who are ourselves guiltless find such stories of our friends altogether incredible, and, in any case, we should be quite incapable of repeating them.

Frequently the social scorpion is actuated by sheer spite and malicious jealousy of the persons involved. but quite often it is the outcome of a mere love of Irresponsible tittle-tattle, without, let us hope, a realization of the harm done. Parrot-like, these natures pick up all the evil talk they hear and babble it out again, barely conscious of the slimy mud they are wading through. Generously I will place my lady friend in the latter category, for there were too many of her wide circle of, apparently, disreputable acquaintances for her to hate them all! And, parrot-like also, she had certainly learnt the bad things with greater facility, not a single virtue did she allow any of the people we discussed. Haven't you noticed how the period we discussed. Haven't you hotted now the parrot will learn to say "damn" in an hour, but it will take him six months to learn to say "bread."

Flirt-Catching.

W ITH all due respect to the young lady who chased a man who winked at her last week, and inside of half an hour had him in jail for ninety days, we do hope this sort of thing is not going to become fashionfriends in a single sentence, the harmful effect upon the listener is terribly real. There is nothing that invicial to the rest of the world. And it gives the girls

In most big cities the women are perfectly and that, with very few exceptions, men do not make tatious overtures to strange young women without certain amount of encouragement. It is an instant certain amount of encouragement. with which men have been blessed, in the same that women instinctively know when they are in the presence of a bad man. (And they do.) It the follows that in the very rare cases where a man make such a mistake, everybody else looks upon the complaining young lady with, well, let us say as quiring eye. The women of cities know this, and are only too ready to conceal the fact that they have been nistaken for the wrong kind of person—and to be little more careful how they dress and how they their eyes wander in future.

DEAR me! what a lot of trouble it means when the have an artistic temperament. Look at the post dear ex-Princess of Saxony. Found the Prince plorably lacking in sympathetic understanding. with Signor Toselli, who was, of course, expe provide that commodity in chunks. Married a rather unnecessary sop to the conventions, finds even less sympathetic than the horrid Prince, and now once more yearns for freedom and more pathy. But this time the gallant spouse is him suing for the divorce, artlessly basing his plea on the confessions in the naughty Princess's recently lished book! La, la, signor, fancy impugning lady's character because she eloped with you! after all that is about the worst thing she did.

And then the dear signor gets real nasty and a clares that the Princess never wrote the book, she is perfectly incapable of writing any sol book. It was just a little scheme to raise the and the lady who really did write the book is obstreperously claiming her share of the shekels!

All so sordid, so desperately pathetic! Poor, and Princess, it ought to be a lesson to less help placed mortals that placed mortals that you should have found it post to make such a mess of your life.

The Anthean Hobby.

[New York Sun:] Solomon's exhortation to the ant" is being followed in Paris, where the In eight out of ten salons a glass case is kept with colony of ants.

By one of those inexplicable freaks of fashiot of works of the aged entomologist, J. H. Fabre, have steen become widely popular in society, and every sold in the contract of is interested in the ant and its ways. chronicler, there the craze stops. Nobody in thinks of following out King Solomon's injunction the end.

Sayings

LENTEN scripture for a great so great-"Ye cannot serv

The storm that does the greatemost useful. It shows you where to

"Take up thy bed and walk."
a cripple. How long have you bed intellectual sanatorium?

I think I heard you say, once you had not an enemy in the worl a clam has more character than

It is pleasant to have people love don't know you. But of more value the love of the friend who has fou

Which is the "higher education" nouns and verbs in Latin and foots, potatoes and carrots and tur edge feeds the hungry?

I once knew a man who very eachemies in sixty minutes, all wir caustic tongue. Then he worked long years long year, trying last saw him he was still working

It is a most excellent thing for woman, to keep a faithful diary. eating things it records in black as heart-treasures which it conceals hidden dden safe from all eyes save the tharm that reveals them.

"Religion," said the man who lived fifty years without any, "g

ngeles Times

ire are now at least three is: te Park and another at Serra cross on Rubidous here should be others one of them. Yet, after Harbor of the Sun and

first historic monument is, one to Don Felipe de in 1781. The place to identical spot where the relamation which placed by ginger! it seems to me my perch I could raise that monument to Des here who would put up ition were placed before

er with a monument to ned out the Central Pa-? And one to Fremont; ne wrote the Declaration ag republic? What's the pullding a monument to eting a similar memorial monument anywhere on Francisco to Don Gaspar

people in a great many shamefully and scandal-fon-all are about as feet ig iron dollars as most bling oceans, but you-all se times and other times

all to be in. Don't you-ten up, and stay that-arbarism? Why, dearly live with after awhile. or beast that I would be mere money grubber.

ness for a starter. Let by and the lateral high-ks of art. Let us create s to say, namely, to wit, those who blazed the ce, not to speak of reli-THE EAGLE.

men do not make fir-ting women without a ent. It is an instinct seed, in the same way when they are in the they do.) It therefore sees where a man doss twelve looks upon the iy else looks upon the well, let us say an in-ies know this, and are ct that they have been of person—and to be a f person—and to be a ress and how they let

ble it means when you it. Look at the poet, Pound the Prince de understanding. Eloped of course, expected to nks. Married him, as nks. Married him, conventions, finds him are horrid Prince, and sedom and more symant spouse is himself basing his plea on the incess's recently published in the property of loped with you! thing she did.

thing she did.

Its real nasty and dewrote the book that
ariting any sort of a
me to raise the wind,
the book is rather
e of the shekels!
pathetic! Poor, dear
lesson to less highlyhave found it possible

exhortation to "go to aris, where the later is to have an ant heap is kept with a s case

freaks of fashion the J. H. Fabre, have sub-society, and every one adds the But, adds ways. But, adds

Nobody in society

lomon's injunction to

Illustrated Weekly.

March 23, 1912.] 9

Riding for a Fall? By George W. Burton.

E ARE a great nation. We all plead guilty to the "soft impeachment," and are fain even "to lay the flattering unction to our souls," all secrepting a few un-Americanized immigrants, their half-Americanized offspring-who show their giesce to "the land of their adoption" and their consistency by more or less loudly proclaiming but the land they left to come to America is in most up, if not in all ways, much better than the land they to. That is why they came. Things were too pol in the land of their birth, and so they fled from "corrupting influences" of too fat prosperity, thus ting in the next world "to flee from the wrath to

The old philosophers and moralists so accustomed "new with alarm" the fat years of prosperity were ed it up in a proverb that has crystallized his m and handed it down to us in these latest days. proverb is "Pride goes before a fall." If the stated in these words is without exception, and ten is a consequence involving cause and effect in the pride and the fall, the American people certainly as riding at breakneck speed upon an unbroken steed, as are sure "to take a cropper." Our pride is unin the sure to take a cropper. Our pine is an intended. And I would not say that that is a crime or say, or has any particular danger in it if this pride the soul too often personal. "The Book" from which proverb comes in another place speaks with diseit" That is the wrong thing, and therefore the prous thing in the pride of most of us of the set day and generation.

and they are always been proud people, and they he had a good right to be proud. But when our fore-tiers boasted it was of the country or of the achieve-mons of their fathers or of our institutions. Theirs ot a wisdom wrapped up, beginning, continuing mi ming in their own conceits. They boasted of the manifector of their country, with its broad, rich ins, the grandeur of its towering mountain ranges, long sweep of its rivers, the broad expanse of its manual its thundering cataracts, flower decked meadows, mildent woods with their deep shadows, the mineral th, the agricultural wealth, the flocks upon a mad hills, and the barns bursting with the crops previous year. Or they boasted of the "brave of old" when their fathers won as raw militia widought battles against the regular, disciplined sol-ies of the "mother country." Or when they "pointed "mi pride" the index finger directed the beholder contemplation of the Constitution of the United the "servants of the people" elected by popular is and nearly always honest, diligent and capable in every position in public life.

"Aye, there's the rub." With us of today our pride is too personal. We are guilty of the narrow and dangerous fault of being each one of us "wise in his own We have taken the great normally constructed pyramid of pride erected by our fathers at the base and along the tiers of which were piled the great materials out of which pride might be constructed, pointed out above, with the individual holding proudly in his hand a flag from which floated "Old Glory" on the apex of the pyramid, and we are trying to construct a pyramid of pride in which the individual shall be the base, on whose personality must rest the whole domain of America, public and private, all the wealth, all the industry of the country, all the achievements of the past as well as all the promise and hope of the future, the Constitution and all the other institutions of America, the outgrowth of a century and a half, and the creation of all the great men who have gone be-

Our fathers had some regard for authority, and some respect for tradition. They appealed to that authority for justification of their acts, and appealed to that tradition for proof of the wisdom of their views. And we of the present day? To perdition with authority! The furies seize upon tradition! I! Great I! These are our guides of action, our arguments to justify our wisdom. In the minds of too many of us the fathers who founded this Republic were all little better than doddering idiots. They lived in too remote times to know what wisdom was. The institutions they founded were blundering devices, good enough perhaps for their "day of small things," but as much out of date as the dodo or the pyramids for men of our time. Each man is a law to himself, and at each moment each little narrow majority that can be mustered in an election under the lash of some political boss, or by the guidance of some rank demagogue, has the right to tear constitutions to paragraphs, to sentences, to words, and to distribute the letters of the alphabet as the Merganthaler linotype does when the line is cast.

If the individual happens to be a rich one, to the pride of personal inspiration and inward illumination is added the pride of purse. He builds a palace as Nebuchadnezzar built Babylon and points to that as if it were the only achievement of the kind ever wrought by the hands of man. Our fathers regarded their wealth more as a trust than as a personal possession, and looked upon themselves as stewards rather than as having a guarantee deed from the Almighty author izing them "to do what they would with their own."
They had an idea that there was abstract justice in the declaration "the laborer is worthy of his hire," and they felt a Godly fear that "the cry of those that reap down their harvests would reach the ears of the Lord God of Sabbaoth" unless they paid them due wages. Schools were not as plentiful in the old days as in ours. nor were the curricula in colleges and universities as

all-embracing in their scope as in our times. But our fathers and grandfathers did have some comprehen sive notion of the effect of too much indulgence in luxurious living on the physical, mental and moral health of the people. They did not visit Europe in armies, and few of them ever looked with their own eyes upon the famous pictures in the galleries such as the one that portrays the condition of life in Corinth just before that rich, luxurious, pleasure-loving, selfindulgent, sensual people in their pride took a final fall from which they never rose again. But they knew the story of Babylon and its corruption, of the Philistines and their materialism, of Corinth and its sensuality, of Rome and the Saturnalia and all the other corrupting influences of the great city that in her pristine power, resting upon the personal purity of her citizens, from her seven hills had ruled the world.

One of the fundamental things in whose wholesome influence and necessity they had no doubt, was the sanctity of the marriage tie. They knew beyond the possibility of a doubt that monogamous alliances beween the sexes rest at the very foundations of the very highest kind of civilization. They held with a grip of steel to the conviction that the family was a final unit in national life, and that all the great fabric of the body politic was built out of these units, and that as the material is so must the edifice be.

Well, in our personal pride, each man living too much by himself, through himself and for himself, we have got very bravely beyond all these notions. The Constitution can be set at naught, the judgments of courts presided over by men learned in the law, and conscientious in their decisions, are to be reversed at the will of an excited mob knowing nothing of law, of constitutional principles or of legal procedure. Every rich manis like the rich fool in the Gospel. He is to do what he will with what he thinks is his own. Lazarus may lie hungry at his gate, while the dogs lick the beggar's sores, and the wealthy nabob inside may give orders to his men to build more barns to hold his crops, while he hugs his own personality and says to his own soul take your ease, you have enough laid up for years to come. It is foolish in our eyes to listen to the Apostolic exhortations "husbands love your wives and be not bitter against them." Our wisdom is the worldly proverb "there are as good fish in the sea as ever were caught." And so we are at liberty to drive one caught." And so we are at liberty to drive one woman with whom we have a contract to live together, from our door, either taking her helpless children with her or leaving them behind, and we can drop our hook into the troubled matrimonial waters, and pull out an-

other "sucker" to take the place of the divorcee.

Oh, we are a great people, each individually great, not a great nation in the aggregate. We are a wise people, each one wiser than all the ages, and we are a proud people, too. But alas, does pride go before a fall?

of Burdette, the Genial Philosopher.

LENTEN scripture for a great city, and some not great-"Ye cannot serve God and Tam-

storm that does the greatest damage may be medul. It shows you where to put in the drains.

the up thy bed and walk." That was spoken to The How long have you been lying in the same ectual sanatorium?

had not an enemy in the world." Oh, man! Even has more character than that.

pleasant to have people love you even when they how you. But of more value than many rubies is into of the friend who has found you out, and still

is the "higher education"—to know the roots as and verbs in Latin and Greek, or those other lotatoes and carrots and turnips? Which knowl-Potatoes and carrots feeds the hungry?

hew a man who very easily made a hundred in sixty minutes, all with his clever, witty, Then he worked hard with it for a rear, trying to make a couple of friends. When any him he was still working, over-time.

a most excellent thing for everyone, man or to keep a faithful diary. Not for the inter-things it records in black and white, but for the situations which it conceals between the lines, in after from all eyes save those which hold the that reveals them.

munity from misfortunes." No, it doesn't. Neither does an accident policy protect a man from the passing automobile, or the derailed train. But it is beautifully comforting to him while he's in the hospital.

A prayer for many of our best sinners: Dear Christ of the publican and leper, Lover of the Unlovely and Friend of the Hateful, forgive me in that I have done good spitefully, that I have given alms hatefully, that I have done a kindness savagely, and that I have loved a friend selfishly.

Joshua destroyed Jericho with the shoutings of the people; Shamgar delivered Israel with an ox-goad; Gideon wrought its deliverance with pitchers and trum-pets; David won its greatest victory with a hand-sling; then came along Solomon with a thousand million dollars and the kingdom was destroyed forever. You can destroy the mightiest nation on earth if you can make it rich enough.

I stopped on the street the other day and listened to an orator denouncing the evil of the day and proclaiming the good times coming, when "in the days of the brotherhood of man all men shall be brethren. even as though they were sons of one mother." Uh-huh! Like Cain and Abel. There must be something better than brotherhood.

"Why do you not go to church?" I asked a stranger whom I met loitering on the street, one Sabbath morn ing. "Because," he said, "I do not believe in attending places of amusement on the Sabbath." scratched the sign of the cross on the sidewalk with the end of his tail, and I saw it was the devil. What can be see in our religious services that amuses him? . . .

"I am an agnostic," said the man with the wheel-baritone voice, "like Huxley and Darwin." "No," remothing to have people in more than half of that."

love to hear, "No; you are an agnostic, but you are not at all like Huxley or Darwin. Come; are you now?" Come; are you now But he was speechless, for when he came to think of it, no other points of resemblance occurred to him.

half truth is this much better than no truth. It is a twilight. There isn't light enough in which to read a newspaper, or a commentary in fine print. But there's plenty light enough to see the road and read the big guide-posts that keep you in the right way. If a man knows only the First Commandment, he's in the straight line to come into the knowledge of the other nine. And then it's a blaze of light to the "eleventh." And from there on it's noon-time, all day.

"Why," I asked a voiceless man at a citizens' mass meeting, "are you so silent?" "Because," he said, "I have nothing to say." "But," I insisted, "neither have any of these loquacious orators sawing the air with mispronunciations and bad grammar." "True," he replied, "but they do not know it; they have never heard themselves. I once talked into a phonograph, and three months later listened to my speech just as I delivered it when it was cold. I have never spoken in public since." There should be a phonograph in the home of every statesman.

A man once said to me, decrying theological religion, The skies are my books. I read God in the stars." couldn't very well object to that, if he was a good reader. But I waited my chance, and a few days later I caught him in the right company and sicked a learned astronomer on him. And in five minutes I discovered that the man knew far less about astronomy than he did about theology, which was impossible. So I advised a kindergarten course in both studies. Whereupon he called me opprobrious names and offered personal violence. It always enrages a man who knows nothing to have people learn that he doesn't half know

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uine admiration and the l

est enthusiasm on act

Illustrated Weekly.



among the flower he loved in South California



Sailor like his ey no aids.

uch welcome, after girdling South A tears to his steel-blue eyes for the scades; here he was nursed back to been abandoned; here lading men d tions, governors sought for him co and loyal as a slave, these things tout of the man. He reciprocated every which California manifested in him housand fold. The Golden State h flastic "booster" than Robley D. E tere he planned to make a home for might enter the control sampling might enjoy the perennial sunshine lation to enterprises worthy of his and rare business acumen.

Close range on "Fighting Bob" which no man ever forgot. It invari did not startle. Physically he was to the visitor who had never seen was less than five feet ten inches
bysique which concealed rather tha h little pipe-stem legs, one of and out after the bullets of Ft. ven slow, in his movements, he was liar with his greatness did not rent physique did him injustice, for en of a boxer and the biceps of a oper body muscles could respond !

His head and face were leoning.

His head and face were leoning.

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Photographs by the author.

Who's Who---Why, How and Wherefore,

Noted Men and Women of the Southwest.

SOUL OF A GREAT MACHINE.

HERE are coming into Los Angeles these bright days of the glorious springtime, over the various railroad lines, a thousand passengers a day. Some are tourists, most of them are settlers. These migratory birds of passage leave Chicago or St. Louis, New York or Boston, at morning, noon or night, and their train hums across the continent a distance of 2000 or 3000 miles, requiring from about seventy to 100 hours on the journey. There are between the starting place and the stopping place hundreds of stations, and each passenger holding a time table in his hand may note that the train stops and starts to the very minute at every one of these intermediate stations, and rolls into the terminal station at Los Angeles at the very click of the clock, unless interfered with by climatic conditions or others over which no human mind can exercise control.

The person inexperienced in railroad matters may think this is all due to the skill and care of the conductor, engineer and other members of the train crew. The one who knows sees that this is a misconception. The train is not the only one making the trip. At points along the road there are dozens and scores of trains coming and going, and somewhere there must be and is a master mind who directs the movements of all the trains on all the days in the year, and sees that the whole great complicted machinery of the sys-tem works exactly like a clock or a Mergenthaler type-setting machine.

One of this master mind's tasks, and the greatest of them, is to see that every member of the train crew, and of all the train crews, is both competent and careful. These various crews make up an army, in which those of the individual trains are the companies and regiments. History glorifies and humanity almost worships the successful general. The brains that direct the railroad army must be as active, clear and comprehensive in their action as that of a man who commands the forces in the field. Unless such a mind directs the movement of the trains the great army of passengers will not be able to cross the continent on schedule time exactly as the clock strikes, to be comfortably lodged, well fed, and have all the other needs and desires so perfectly attended to.

Three years from now the Panama Pacific Exposition will be in full swing at the city of San Francisco, with an "overflow meeting" at San Diego. The visitors to this fiesta, coming from outside the State of California, will number not less than 1,000,000, and nearly all of these will enter the State or pass through it over some branch of the Southern Pacific system. Already there are busy brains, carefully and skillfully at work upon the plans to move this army as vast as that which Xerxes led to Greece, and almost as numerous as all the enlisted forces of the United States in the recent war between the States. It is because a master mind is working upon this problem hour by hour almost night and day, three years before the movement begins, that the transportation of so many people will be accomplished without let or hindrance, without hitch or interruption.

The mind that does this work must be equipped with more than acquired technical skill in railroading. The man must be temperamentally fitted at birth for such a task. This is indicated by the sobriquet attached by those who know him to be one of the most successful men in the railroad business, whose life has been successfully devoted to the handling of the pas-senger business almost from childhood. From Boston to San Francisco he is known as "Glad Hand" Mc-Cormick. The man looks and breathes greatness, both physical and mental, and good humor, friendliness and radiant cordiality appear in every line of his strong, sympathetic face:

E. O. McCormick was born in 1858 at LaFayette, Ind. As we use the phrase, he "finished his educa-tion" when he was graduated from the High School at that place. The colleges have a better name for this event, calling it "commencement," and the Hoosier boy immediately commenced life and his education by becoming time clerk in the construction department of the Erie and Western. He passed from grade to grade through all the departments in the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago, in the Great Eastern Freight Line at Louisville, in the Monon Route, the Louisville and Chicago, until he became general Northwestern passenger agent, then general passenger agent and ticket agent of this road. In 1893 he went to the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton as general passenger and ticket agent, and in 1899 was made passenger traf-fic manager of the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis, leaving that position in 1904 to become enger traffic manager of the Southern Pacific. In 1910 he was raised to assistant director of traffic of great Union-Southern Pacific systems, including the Oregon Short Line and the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company. And at last became a vice-president of the Southern Pacific with jurisdiction extending from Portland, Or., to El Paso, Tex., a distance that traverses the United States from North to South, and then almost all the way from West to

The career so briefly sketched marks the footsteps of a great man. The man who follows a path like this must of all things be one of ideas. We glory here in our growth and population, and little do most of us

think of what we owe to E. O. McCormick. He originated a dozen years ago the colonization rates which have brought little armies annually from the East with its congested population to the great West with its ample elbow room, cubic air space and opportunity for all. He founded colonies in various places, and has organized more associations for bringing conventions to the Pacific Coast than perhaps any man of the day. It was in his fertile brain originated "Raisin Day," and also the great scheme just carried out of mailing postal cards in millions inviting eastern people to pay California a visit. The man who does this kind of work must amongst other things be a good mixer. Mr. McCormick is enrolled in the Masonic order, Pa-cific Union Club, Bohemian Club, Transportation Club, Army and Navy Club, Burlingame Country Club, San Mateo Country Club, Chicago Club, Union League Club of Chicago, Traffic Club of Chicago. He is also vice-president of the American Association of Refrigeration, ex-president of the American Association of Pas-senger and Ticket Agents. Member of the Chicago Association of Commerce, the Home Industry League of California, and the Merchants Exchange of San Francisco. And with all this record behind him there is not in America a more affable, amiable, thoroughly democratic man than E. O. McCormick.

The Man Who Started it All.

I have seen Los Angeles grow from an adobe town of 5000 inhabitants to a modern, metropolitan city of more than 400,000. It has been my privilege to stand on a hill top as it were and watch the great tide of immigration rolling in and spreading out over the whole Great Southwest. Doing newspaper work in Los Angeles almost continuously for thirty years, I have seen all this inrushing flood of humanity, meeting all the great tourist guides and agents from then until now. There used to be in those early days a dozen or more of these agents, bringing "personally conducted" parties across the continent.

Those who were here back in the eighties remember well the great leading agency among all these, known as the Raymond and Whitcomb. known as the Raymond and Whitcomb. Yankee notion, with headquarters in Boston. This agency brought hundreds upon hundreds of tourists and settlers to the Great Southwest, among them hosts of the leading citizens here today. They conducted these parties in luxurious trains, making the transit across the continent, to paraphrase Keats, thing of comfort and a joy forever.

The leading spirit in this concern was Walter Ray mond, himself converted from tourist to settler, and one of the most highly respected and popular, indeed one of the best loved, men in all the Great Southwest. Walter Raymond was born in Boston, October 13, 1851. His affable, courtly manners naturally sit well upon him. His education was about as elaborate and finished as could be acquired even at the Hub of the After passing through Boston grammar school he also went through the grammar and High School at Cambridge and finally was graduated from Harvard University in the class of 1873, having the Bachelor's Degree conferred upon him. which indicates that his education was not special or technical, but was in that course known as "the humanities," until quite recently among English speaking people on both sides of the Atlantic, considered to be the typical, if not indeed the necessary, education of a gentleman.

Mr. Raymond came here October 27, 1883, and his place of settlement was the Raymond Hotel, Pasadena of which great caravansary he is still the pro prietor. The selection of the site for the hotel indicates that Mr. Raymond is a man of exquisite tastes as well as of keen business sagacity. I doubt if the world could furnish a hotel site more perfect than which the Raymond Hotel crowns. The views from the building are unsurpassable anywhere, approachable at few spots on the face of the earth. From seacoast to mountains, it sweeps the horizon at every point of the compass, and standing like a beacon light is easily discernible from away out at sea, from away down at Anaheim, or from Pomona. The original hotel was destroyed by fire, to be replaced by a finer one by Mr. Raymond's indomitable courage and unfailing confidence in Southern California.

Walter Raymond's time and attention have not nearly all been devoted to his own personal affairs. He has been an earnest, valuable and valued member of the Chamber of Commerce of Los Angeles since its organization, and served on many of its committees, being a vice-president thereof for some years. He has also been a director in the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Association for several years.

Hands Over the Sea.

Sidney Herbert Burchell, a clever Englishman, a musician and an author, is the subject of this sketch. Mr. and Mrs. Burchell and their little daughter came to Redlands less than a year ago, but they are already the center of a rapidly growing circle of friends.

Mr. Burchell is personally supervising the care of his big orange grove and this work he finds much to his liking as well as absolutely novel to him, he having spent the greater part of his life in literary and musical pursuits. Mr. Burchell is a member of the large and justly famous Authors' Society of London, a society embracing all representative English authors

as well as many of the more eminent An thors, who seek recognition in England. Mr. But has contributed to some of the best English put tions from time to time, although his main work. a series of historical novels based on important in the early days of London down to the beri the eighteenth century. Following are the which he has already published: "In the Days of James" or "Romances of London in the Olden Tas-"The Prisoner of Carisbrooke," a tale of the civil War; "Daniel Herrick," a romance of a me writer; "My Lady of the Bass;" "The Mistress of Robes," a tale of Queen Anne days; "The Gar; and the last to come out, having only near been published, "Clods and Clover." Of this me published, "Clods and Clover." Of this me was a well known English exists a well a well a well known English exists a well a well known English exists a well a w Douglas Slayden, a well known English critic many complimentary things in a review of length, the opening paragraph of which is:

"In Clods and Clover," Mr. Sidney Burchel produced a novel of farm life equal in charm in Walter Raymnd's famous "Somersetshire in His venue is in Surrey, and those who know any surrey, and those who know any surrey. well will doubtless amuse themselves with it the localities. To me the book has a thrilling tale from start to finish, with much remarkable acterization filling in the scenes. This is a w unusual excellence.

The true Englishman, and particularly the Lesis always interested in the historical events of early days of his country and when these even clothed in the delightful way which Mr. S possesses, they are even more eagerly sorresult that all of these books have been throughout England and especially in London

In addition to his literary work Mr. Burchell in many years been a student of the violin, music is his pastime. He is a performer on the queen of in ments of more than ordinary merit, p of which many professionals might well be prod has been heard several times in Rediands, the bu many discriminating musicians, and he has all met with the warmest sort of reception. He was Sir August Manns, himself a German, but a g mirer of English and during his life knighted by Wictoria. This was a justly famous orchesta prising about eighty pieces and including the unit non-professional musicians of London. Mr. B has done a great deal of quartet work and pecially strong in that particular line of musical

He Would Fashion

George W. Wilder, "Stubby," as the "And called him, president of the great Butterick him. ing Company and of a number of other big publications in New York, is now one of the "big" as of Redlands. (What Wilder lacks in stature is a winter home on one of the sightly knolls of the ionable Heights section of Redlands, overlocking San Bernardino Valley, is one of the show plant the city and the scene of much entertaining. Crossing the Hudson at night from New Jerse New York City, only the blind will fail to see the common "Butterick" sign as long as a city but wide, in electric letters sixty feet high. This see the common statement of the com

wide, in electric letters sixty feet high. The set there by the president of the Butterick Con when he was thirty-seven years old, is striking? gestive of his flaming spirit. George W. Wiler's short, shock-haired, stub of a man, built like a

ter-back, equipped to run things and willing. He was born in Sterling, Mass., March 29, 1881. was admitted to the New York bar in 1891 but a continue at the law, entering the publishing instead. At that time Mr. Wilder's father was ing partner of E. Butterick & Company and be it that his son had adequate opportunity and dicipline. The young man learned the business road and in the house. His animal spirits the went mostly into hard work.

When the father died the family's interests a sented about one-third of the business; but a large family, and George's share had a market of \$21,850—too small an interest to secure him as the management. in the management. Also it was a very s for a fortune.

Does Fate always rig up a hard game men she means to make successes? Or do shave their try-out and only the successes when the Wilder family's interests were among a large group, the other intere controlled the business.

But Mr. Wilder held his family's interests solidly and with the aid of a few friends and bought the stock of the Butterick Publishing Camer a few years made it one publishing world. When Mr. Wilder took di the business it was being carried on in several buildings in New York and Brooklyn. He butterick building at a cost of \$1,500,000, and trated the business there; but it quickly great building and scattered again so that building of equal size is contemplated.

Mr. Wilder's connection with Everybody's known to everyone. It was he who st capital for its purchase. He sugges campaign and agreed to raise \$50,000 to exp

in England. Mr. Burchel in England. Mr. Burchel the best English public, though his main works are based on important event a down to the beginning of Following are the books hed: "In the Olden Times:" oke," a tale of the great to," a romance of a news.

oke," a tale of the great tale," a romance of a new-ass; "The Mistress of the tanne days; "The Grip of e out, having only recently i Clover." Of this latter nown English critic, says is in a review of some ph of which is:

ph of which is:

Mr. Sidney Burchell ha
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'Somersetshire Idylh.'
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particularly the Londone, historical events of the ad when these events are way which Mr. Burchell

way which Mr. Burchell to cagerly sought, with the is have been very popular scially in London. Work Mr. Burchell has for of the violin, music being the property merit, possessing a tose might well be proud. He in Rediands, the home of ians, and he has always of reception. He was for ith the famous Crystal is with great success by a German, but a great above the shadely success by a German, but a great above the shadely success the same of the sa

a German, but a great his life knighted by Que y famous orchestra, cond including the very bof London. Mr. Burch

quartet work and is es-ular line of musical study.

by," as the "Ambers" great Butterick Publisher of other big publishing one of the "big" resident lacks in stature he mass ty and magnetism.) His sightly knolls of the fash-Redlands, overlooking the neof the show places of the hencertaining. Ight from New Jersey is lind will fall to see the stone as a city block is ty feet high. That sign of the Butterick Companars old, is strikingly sufficed by the strikingly sufficed will be seen to be seen to be seen the sufficed will be seen the sufficed will be seen the sufficed will be seen to be sufficient to the sufficed will be sufficient to the sufficed will be sufficient to the sufficed will be sufficient to the suffice sufficed will be sufficed will be sufficed will be sufficient to the sufficed will be sufficed will be sufficed will be sufficient to the suffice sufficed will be sufficed will be sufficient to the suffice sufficed will be sufficient to the suffice suffice sufficed will be sufficient to the su

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Lass., March 29, 1866.

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hard game to tr, ost the ccesses? Or do all mes the successes win ost interests were split wither interests completely

few friends and backers, rick Publishing Compansone of the giants of the Wilder took charge fied on in several inferior Brooklyn. He built the of \$1.500,000, and concept it quickly outgree the again so that another

th Everybody's maga-ras he who supplied a suggested the Law \$50,000 to exploit it.

cefore. Close Range on "Fighting Bob" Evans. By James A. Cruikshank, Private Secretary to the Late Admiral.

HE LOVED CALIFORNIA

E HAD crossed the line into The Greatest State in the Union. Behind lay the summits of the Sierras, snow crowned; ahead, the blue waters the Pacific. Far on the distant horizon a bloody stab deppy crimson; sunset glories ran together on the mad palette of the sky and no one spoke. The train andered down grade. Then came a man's voice, virile such a voice as might be expected from me man who for forty years had commanded other have men. The tones were very respectful; even men. The voice said: "If God Almighty has a

me on this footstool it's in California."
The Golden State, above any place in the world, got in range on "Fighting Bob" Evans. Here he found

his face, yet it did not seem to attract attention above his wonderfully expressive eyes or his peculiar mouth with its down-drooping corners. Perhaps his eyes were the most remarkable feature of his remarkable face. They could be as merry and friendly as sunshine itself and they could stab through sheet steel the way he once poked a cane, when he was inspecting armor plate, through steel itself. No man ever forgot his steel-blue eyes when once they had shot a glance of reproof, unbelief or accusation.

The parchment skin of his face and neck, tanned to a

rich brown by the exposure of a lifetime, never failed to strike the attention of the visitor, nor the tre-mendously deep wrinkles carved into every inch of his face. Business men get wrinkles around the forehead, overflow.

Evans too. We have the finest baby boy you ever looked at. My wife and I have named him after you. But tell me, what in thunder does that 'D' in your name stand for?" That meant another handsome spoon engraved with the name of donor and baby, for the admiral was genuinely interested in the youngsters that bore his name and took pains to keep track of them; and one bearing his full name was something of a rarity. Perhaps the great world does not know that his little grandson "Bob Evans" Sewall, whose death occurred while the admiral was leaving San Francisco for Washington after his retirement fro mthe navy, held so sacred a place in his life that the name of the child was one of the few things even the admiral's nearest of kin dared not speak in his presence lest his big heart





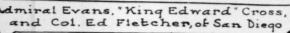




ast photo of Admiral Evan Regarded by him as best ever made

Among the flowers he loved in Southern







In Chutes Park, Los Angeles.

Sailor like his eyes required me, after girdling South America, as brought

to his steel-blue eyes for the first time in two andoned; here lading men of affairs, organiza-Systematics, here taking men of a main's granual tasks with to occupy his restless energy after enforced rest. Sensitive as a child, sympathetic as a woman rai as a slave, these things touched the very heart an. He reciprocated every iota of the interest allfornia manifested in him and repaid it a told. The Golden State had no more enthu-"cooster" than Robley D. Evans. And it was planned to make a home for himself, that he way the perennial sunshine while he gave atenterprises worthy of his ripened judgment siness acumen

range on "Fighting Bob" was an experience man ever forgot. It invariably surprised if it startle. Physically he was a disappointment startle who had never seen him before, for he han five feet ten inches in height and of a which concealed rather than revealed strength, nie pipe-stem legs, one of wines of stempers after the bullets of Ft. Fisher; pipe-stem legs, one of which never straighfazers of the victim of rheumatism; deliberate, in his movements, he was all that the visitor ith his greatness did not expect. But his aphyrique did him injustice, for he had the sho ter and the biceps of a blacksmith, and his muscles could respond like lightning to or headquarters.

face were leonine. It was hard to de which feature of his face was the more promi-

and sea-faring men get them around the mouth: Admiral Evans was both a business man and a sea-faring man and he had them around both forehead and mouth. The skilled student of physiognomy admits at once that never has he seen a face so unique, so full of salient character, so comprehensively suggestive of rugged manly strength, womanly tenderness and absolute in-

tegrity.

He was fully aware of his own unique appearance. coming out of the Wawona Big Tree Grove and in the friendly phrase of the American globe-trotting girl shouted: "Hullo! You brave old skipper! We have just named a tree after you. It's a gnarled, grizzled old veteran, just like you!" Instantly he replied: "Right! Don't name any pretty trees after me; only pretty

The pretty bables named after him must be legion. Few prominent Americans stood god-father to so many promising youngsters. His mail was heavy with their At Pendleton, Or., where his train stopped for a few moments a handsome, roughly dressed brake-man breezily accosted him: "Admiral, my name's



Talking with the wireless operator at Point Loma who received first news of approach of the fleet

Admiral Evans regarded California as the garden spot of the world. And he had seen the garden spots of the world as few men ever do. "If the west coast of the United States had been discovered first, the New England States would be a howling wilderness today," was his characteristic picturesque way of stating his belief. The Puget Sound country he called "The Swiss Alps brought down to the Inland China Sea." The Alps brought down to the Inland China Sea." The harbor of San Francisco he said was the finest harbor in the world, and its supremacy increased as the ships of the world enlarged in size. As he leaned out of a stage overlooking Glacier Point, in the Yosemite, he said: "El Capitan, you are the most beautiful thing I have ever seen." The suburbs of Los Angeles attracted him as a place for a home more than any other place in the world, although he would often say it was a toss of a couper between that section and charming San of a copper between that section and charming San Diego, further south.

"The great empire west of the Rocky Mountains" as he was fond of styling the Coast States, captured his en-thusiasm and stirred his imagination. He thoroughly believed that soon California would become one of the leading commercial communities of the world. He wel-comed every opportunity to tell others, in private and public speech and in written letter and magazine article. of the wonders of California, his confidence in its present and his faith in its future. The Panama-Pacific Exposition of 1915 he regarded not as merely opportunity for glorification of canal building but more as reason for asking the people of the United States to go to California and see for themselves its glories and its oppor-

His unbounded faith in and enthusiasm for the people of the West was but a reflection within himself of those qualities which he possessed in common with Ju Hu

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by the author.

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uine admiration and the est enthusiasm on acc the cleverness of the

Agricultural Explorers From the East.

WORKING FOR THE FARMER.

ITHIN the last few weeks three experts from Uncle Sam's Agricultural Department at Washington have returned from exploring expeditions through Europe, Asia and Africa, with important secrets for the American farmer and fruit grower.

These men are part of the small force that is constantly scouring remote corners of the earth for new agricultural treasures. They are the last men in from the expeditions that are bringing to the farms and or-chards of the United States new fruits, grasses and vegetables that will ultimately be worth millions of dollars in the annual agricultural production of the country.

The three who have recenty returned are Frank N. Meyer, the government's official "agricultural explorer"; Walter T. Swingle, who has been pursuing date-palm in- for bringing into the United States scores of new farm, been in progress.

jury. Such hardiness in olives was unknown to the burg, under a commission to study the crown sall is United States agricultural authorities; and like the hardy apricot, the tree may prove the base for experiments to greatly improve the olive orchards now being developed in California.

The foreign exploration work is one of the most interesting and valuable features in the development of the Agricultural Department at Washington. It is under the general charge of Dr. Beverly T. Galloway, chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry, who made a trip through Asiatic countries in 1910 in the interest of the exploration service.

The work has been developed, however, directly under the hand of David Fairchild, "agricultural explorer in charge," as he is officially known. The office of foreign plant and seed introduction has been the agency

ease of apples, in the large orchards and breeders' of lections of Europe; and to later take up the important tour through Russian and Chinese Turkestan, which has resulted in the finding of many valuable plants as

Mr. Meyer worked southward into the Caucasus, when he made a search for specimens. Among his most is portant finds there was the hardy olive, which had win stood a temperature of 13 below zero, and which a recognized as possessing great possibilities as a breat ing stock for American olive growers.

In the Caucasus he secured many seeds and plant promising alfalfa. He then pushed into Russian Turis stan and went to Chardjui, where some of the most in portant "sand-binding" experiments in the world have



Frank N. Meyer



Walter T. Swingle.



Prof. C.V. Piper.





Mr Meyer's "caravan" in the Chinese Highlands.



African date palm in governments orchard in Arizons.

vestigations in the heart of the Sahara Desert; and garden and orchard products of immense value to the Prof. Charles V. Piper, who has made an investigation nation.

On the Sahara Desert; and garden and orchard products of immense value to the nation.

Mr. Fairchild made several exploration trips through

Southern China and India. New varieties and new methods have been brought to Washington by the explorers, and will undergo rigid test and trial in the gardens and laboratories of the department. Ultimately it is expected that great improvements in fruits; new species of vegetables; new forage grasses for the Southwest; new alfalfas for the north, and new methods of pushing the interesting experi-ments in date raising in Arizona, California, and Texas,

will result from the work of the returned travelers. hardships were undergone in many lands, in the pursuit of new agricultural treasures. The trip Mr. Meyer has, as it is known, is declared by Mr. Meyer to be the just completed is one of the most important in the his-

tory of exploration under the department, In the highlands of Chinese Turkestan, far from the regular routes of trade, he found wild apricots that showed remarkable hardiness. They will be experimented with in this country in the hope of developing American varieties that will bear the extremes of tem-perature in the northern Mississippi Valley, and aid in extending northward the range of apricot culture.

He found olive trees in the Caucasus that had withstood thirteen degrees below zero, without suffering in-

Europe, Asia and Africa, and has been in constant touch for over a dozen years with agricultural research stations and departments in all parts of the world. sionaries in Asia and Africa; American consuls in these lands and in South America and the South Sea Islands; and foreign plant breeders and agricultural officers are sending thousands of new things to Wash-ington each year, for the benefit of American agricul-

One of the important immigrants from China is a big Beaten tracks were deserted, rough mountain and sweet persimmon, free from all puckering qualities, desert trails were followed for hundreds of miles, and which may be picked and eaten while hard, and may choicest persimmon product of China. Whole valleys there are given over exclusively to persimmon production. Mr. Fairchild believes persimmon growing ultimately become one of the great fruit industries of the United States.

Explorer Meyer is a Dutch gardener, and a man trained in research work, and in plant culture. He joined the Agricultural Department's exploration force in 1905, and spent a year or two immediately after that in studying the fruit and nut orchards of China.

Railroads that were impassab'e because of the ing sand have been fully protected by the develop of the plants having the binding qualities necessary hold the sand in place.

Similar problems are encountered in many parts
the American Southwest; and Mr. Meyer
seeds of all of the Turkestan plants and bushes that been found useful in the experiments. These are at under test by the United States government, and the given a the control of be given a thorough trial in sandy regions of this try

Permission was secured by Mr. Meyer to border into Chinese Turkestan, and he left the rati at Andijan and made up a caravan and pushed the the mountains to Kashgar. From this point much portant exploration work was done. In the case Khotan and Yarkand to the southeast, he secured tings of grapes, apples and pears that thrive in He found watermelons and muskm

keep all winter; and many new varieties of fulls.

From Kashgar Mr. Meyer sent back nearly a back of seeds and plants. The problem of packing rate American five-gallon scrubbed with soap and ashes and then pa native felt, were used for the specimens, securely sealed up. The consignment was no months in reaching Washington, but most of the mens were in good condition,

Mr. Meyer then worked up along the foothills of His last trip began in 1909. He went to St. Peters. Tian Shan range to Asku, where he deserted his

Illustrated Weekl

wheeled cart and put his outfit or the mountains. He crossed at the most dangerous passes in Ch must be crossed at an elevation wound up at Kuldia in the III To must be crossed at an elevation wound up at Kuldja in the Ili Valle

In the hazardous and wearing to Shan range the American explorer to reward his labors. Wild aprice berries and other things were ad and later sent to the United State and later sent to the United state northward to Chugutchak on the and ultimately west and north to in Siberia. From the latter p steamer to connect with the Tran Mr. Meyer continued in Siberia

alfalfa varieties, in which the engaged for several years. Many experimented with in the effort of this valuable crop northward to

This is an outline of the work explorers. Of quite a different change during the last few months. Sahara desert by Walter T. Swingl ing for twelve years to establish the Southwest the profitable

Mr. Swingle is not an agricul in fact the head of one of the i but his work in Africa in connect tion of date-growing in this countr esting and at times hazardous of Mr. Swingle's connection with t date growing in the United State since then the experiments have tority in Arizona and California t 2000 bearing date palms in the

"The time has arrived to tea how to handle, pack and market Swingle. "My visit to the Saha was with the particular object of and packing methods of the Frenchian merchants who control the country; and to ascertain what foods were adaptable to the cond

This was Mr. Swingle's third to dred miles from railway connecti new varieties of dates to be tried first date palm he imported cam palm importation seemed doomed effective way was known to bring for American cultivation.

On his second trip, in 1900, M fifty young trees could be packed roots in moss, and brought safely for the cost of one specimen root tub. That discovery marked the culture developments in the Sc ment now has five experimental of Mecca in California, Tempe and Laredo in Texas Laredo in Texas.

Because it will grow in alkali s treme heat, the date will be a v for the irrigated lands of the Sou this, Mr. Swingle believes it will profitable fruit crop for more value the rapid growth and heavy yield

Over 200 varieties have been in the government's orchards throuses wingle, Mr. Fairchild, and Thouse of the office of alkali and drought gations, who made a trip into 1904 and 1905. The date cannot i and the choice varieties are on shoots. For this reason it has be out the varieties adapted to the locality; and this problem is being ment gardens.

The date must be pollinated by that makes its culture peculiar a care. Growers have fixed an arbitimale to 100 female trees, as the fruit. The flowers of the male to the flowers of the male to the flowers of the male to the flowers of flowers. tied among the clusters of flowers that wind pollination may to sometimes bears fruit as early as ting out. ting out; and so far as the record show, it may continue for 500 y There is one spot in the desert

ould not obtain access. Before hi States the Agricultural Department out a statement that he had four foco, a remarkable seedling date.

Would be worth \$1000 in California. This date has not been secured owever, and probably will not the especial product of the oa the home of the Sultan of Mo spread throughout the oasis, and dates has become a great busines family guards against the transpl from the tree. The dates are shi land, where they command top

The Deglet Noor variety ha comise in the United States. It Swingle, and its fruit sells at bound. At present the United States class dates from abroad. Most date the second-class and third-class tion of dates in this country wi

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ds and breeders' col-ake up the important Turkestan, which has valuable plants and

Among his most in olive, which had with and which be

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that thrive in these and muskmelons that arieties of fruits. ack nearly a half-tes was a big e cans, thore with then packed with then packed were ens, which were

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Illustrated Weekly.

eled cart and put his outfit on pack horses to cross mountains. He crossed at Mussart Pass, one of most dangerous passes in China, where a glacier be crossed at an elevation of 11,000 feet; and ed up at Kuldja in the Ili Valley.

h the hazardous and wearing trip through the Tian an range the American explorer found many treasures a reward his labors. Wild apricots and apples, native ies and other things were added to his collection at later sent to the United States. He finally worked thward to Chugutchak on the border of Mongolia, sitimately west and north to Barnaoul and Biisk mmer to connect with the Trans-Siberian Railroad.

It. Meyer continued in Siberia the search for hardy

warieties, in which the government has been nged for several years. Many alfalfas are now being perimented with in the effort to extend the range valuable crop northward to the Canadian bound-

outline of the work of one of Uncle Sam's Of quite a different character was the work are during the last few months in the heart of the to twelve years to establish in the Alkali regions he Southwest the profitable industry of date-grow

Mr. Swingle is not an agricultural explorer; he is het the head of one of the important divisions of agricultural department, that of plant-life history; work in Africa in connection with the introduc n of date-growing in this country has been of an interag and at times hazardous character.

Mr. Swingle's connection with the efforts to establish his growing in the United States began in 1899, and then the experiments have developed so satisfac wiy in Arizona and California that there were nearly bearing date palms in the Southwest this year The time has arrived to teach American grower w to handle, pack and market their dates," said Mr. stage. "My visit to the Sahara regions this year is with the particular object of studying the handling adjacking methods of the French, German and Aralia merchants who control the date output of that sury; and to ascertain what features of their meth-

This was Mr. Swingle's third trip into the desert re-He has traveled by caravan as much as a hunand miles from railway connections, in the search for wieties of dates to be tried in this country. tate palm he imported came in a tub; and dateinportation seemed doomed because no cheap and the way was known to bring over young offshoots a American cultivation.

On his second trip, in 1900, Mr. Swingle found that Troung trees could be packed into a box, with their in moss, and brought safely to the United States cost of one specimen rooted and growing in a That discovery marked the real beginning of datedevelopments in the Southwest. now has five experimental orchards, at Indio and the in California, Tempe and Yuma in Arizona, and

se it will grow in alkali soil, and thrives in exheat, the date will be a valuable fruit resource irrigated lands of the Southwest. Further than Swingle believes it will ultimately be a highly able fruit crop for more valuable lands, because of apid growth and heavy yield of the palms.

er 200 varieties have been imported and set out in beenment's orchards through the efforts of Mr. . Fairchild, and Thomas H. Kearney, head office of alkali and drought-resistant crop investiwho made a trip into the Sahara Desert and 1905. The date cannot be budded nor grafted; choice varieties are only reproduced by off Por this reason it has been necessary to find the varieties adapted to the conditions of each array and this problem is being solved in the govern-

the date must be pollinated by hand, another thing mkes its culture peculiar and necessitates great Growers have fixed an arbitary proportion of one to 100 female trees, as the former do not bear The flowers of the male tree are broken off and the clusters of flowers in the female tree that wind pollination may take place. The palm s bears fruit as early as three years after set it; and so far as the records of the Sahara Desert It may continue for 500 years.

e is one spot in the desert to which Mr. Swingle the Agricultural Department at Washington gave tement that he had found at Alcazar, in Mora remarkable seedling date, an offshoot of which be worth \$1000 in California.

date has not been secured for American growers f, and probably will not be for some time. especial product of the oasis of Tafilet, which is throughout the oasis, and the sale of the famous has become a great business there; but the royal rds against the transplanting of any offshoots ree. The dates are shipped to Spain and Eng-

here they command top prices.

Deglet Noor variety has shown the greatest in the United States. It was brought in by Mr. and its fruit sells at from 40 to 60 cents a At present the United States gets but few firsttes from abroad. Most of those in the market Second-class and third-class product of the Per-Gaif region. Mr. Swingle believes the consumpat dates in this country will develop wonderfully when fresh, clean fruit is placed upon the market from American orchards.

The explorations of Prof. Piper in Southern China have been another feature of the year's foreign work of the Agricultural Department. Prof. Piper was sent to the Philippines to make a thorough study of conditions with a view to introducing there new grasses and forage plants.

His return trip from Manila was an exploring expedition for the office of foreign seed and plant introduction, and he covered in his tour portions of Malaya, Java,

Southern China, India and Ceylon.
"I regard Southern China as the most important part of the world to study for the benefit that may be secured for our southern States," said Prof. Piper. "The Chinese have taken fruits of the temperate region and pushed them gradually southward. By a study of their methods and results we may greatly aid fruit growing in the

southern part of the United States."

He expects great results from foreign grasses and forage plants, many specimens of which he brought back to the United States. Japan clover, Bermuda grass and other foreign plants have already demonstrated their wide usefulness in this country. Prof. Piper be-lieves many other important grasses from India and the valley of the Ganges will become aggressive in the United States, supplanting native grasses, and increasing the value of grazing and hay lands.

Regions Yet Unexplored.

[Sir Ernest Shackleton, in March North American Review:] It is not, by any means, only in the polar regions that tasks await the explorer worthy of his best nerve and skill. Without attempting anything like a full list, some of these may be referred to for the bene fit of any who think that the book of geographical adventure is closed. In northern Canada there is still much new ground to break, with rich prizes for the hunter and miner; central Labrador is practically untrodden, and though Greenland has been crossed the interior is little known. The long northern coast line of Russia and its frozen hinterland are unvisited except by the nomad natives, though the commercial advantage of sea communications with the great rivers running northward through Siberia has long been

This is no less true of Russian Central Asia, where many historical and archeological problems also remain to be investigated. The opening-up of Thibet and the borderlands of India and China will yet be a long and slow process; and the mapping of northern China is far from complete. A British expedition is, I believe, at this moment engaged upon most interesting researches in western Mongolia, a region as to which English readers have so far practically no information. Starting from the Upper Yenisel, whose curious inhabitants have not been seriously studied, it was to cross southward into what was the cradle of the ancient Tartar empire, virgin soil (or sand) to the scientific investigator, then to penetrate through 800 unsurveyed miles of the Gobi Desert, and so reach Pe

large as Great Britain, New Guinea, an island as whose wild mountains and forests are still mostly closed to their nominal Dutch, British, and German owners, has been the objective of several expeditions during the last few years.

Almost every kind of geographical research is urgently called for from one end to the other of South Though larger than Europe, this continent has only about a tenth of its population, and extensive tracts have hardly even been traversed. Costa Rica has unexploited gold fields and other mineral wealth guarded by dense forests and precipitous mountains. The three giant rivers—the Amazon, Orinoco, and La Plata-drain millions of miles of riotously rich land, much of which is familiar only to obscure native tribes. The vagueness of frontiers, for instance, between Brazil, Bolivia and Peru has recently led to mischlevous quarreling; but, if this could be meeasured in monetary cost, it would be a small matter as compared with the waste of economic opportunity. The scarcity of rubber has here given a notable stimulus to the work of dis-covery; but there are chances enough left for a generation of adventurers, provided they are "salted" to equatorial conditions, with no doubt about the reward, scientific or commercial. Sir Clements Markham has lately pointed out that "there is a vast tract in Colom-bia and Venezuela, bounded on the west by the slopes of the Cordilleras, on the east by the Orinoco and Rio Negro, on the north by the River Meta, and on the south by the Vaupes and Yapura, which is practically unknown.

Finally, the exploration of the submarine world is only just begun. Worse still, it may, I fear, be safely said that all the work of our modern oceanographers of Sir John Murray of Challenger fame, Dr. Hjort of the Michael Sars, Prince Albert of Monaco, and of the various marine biological stations-has won less of public attention and interest than did a single one of Jules Verne's heroes, Capt. Nemo of the Nautilus. Thus does a good tale overshadow the romance of real life, with all its potency of solid advantage, for it is one of the cheapest of fallacies that men are always gov-erned by self-interest. But interest does tell in the long run; and some day a statesman will arise who has eyes to perceive that, if we would only take pains to farm the sea with a hundredth part of we give to farming the land, there is food enough going a-begging there to nourish a nation.

A Thought.

[We are always talking and thinking of what we do. That spoils people. Eggs that lie on one side get

If we only knew What the other man thought!

What the other man taught!

If we only knew

What the other man wrought!

We might live our life

wise man ought! MADGE ELIZABETH ANDERSON

FIGHT—BUT DON'T WEAR BRASS KNUCKLES. By Herbert Kaufman.

[Copyright, 1912, by Herbert Kaufman.]

rifice of our old ideals.

We want keen men-we need them in the name of progress; but they must be clean

Fight for your ambitions, but don't wear. brass knuckles.

The lock to Fortune can't be picked or jimmied. All the rest of us are watching.

You may deceive a few for a little while, but you can't slip by with millions policing the highways and protecting society against ways look for new partners. its enemies.

A commonplace, patient, orderly mind, encouraged by the majority, is a far better asset than a brilliant but unscrupulous intel-

The bonds of morality become shackles only upon the fool who resents them.

Stability is the very backbone of ability. monument was never yet erected in the

Careers, like walls, are constantly at the be hid from the test of weight.

You can't promote yourself by sneaking. Responsibility will discover any weakness you seek to cover.

If your footing is insecure, you're heading for a fall.

You can't travel far on a bad ticket. You a straight line is the shortest.

We won't accept your new ideas at the sac- | can't beat your way on a first-class train, and no man ever saved time riding on the bumpers of a slow freight.

Take more trouble and you will meet with

It's bright to be right.

The hand that reaches for power must be clean because it will be seen.

A cheat doesn't make big gains, because he can't play in big games. He can't "sit in' long enough without detection. He must al-

The sly paths and the by paths lead to failure and disgrace.

They may promise an advantage at the outset, but the temporary profit is wiped out by the cost of retracing misspent energy and replacing misguided effort.

Honesty is economical. It breaks haste, but in compensation it breaks waste.

Discipline produces a steady stride. Regular running wins the important races.

The very fact that you consider yourself mercy of their starts. The cheapened foun- "smart" enough to beat the odds is convincdation can be buried from sight, but it can't ing proof that you lack the necessary intelligence.

If you were actually shrewd, commonsense would tell you that it is harder to swim against the tide than with it.

As far back as history can remember, mathematically, morally and financially,

Columbus

Dispatch

Recent Cartoons.



"You got to quit kickin my Government around!"

St. Louis Globe Democrat

ANOTHER ATTEMPTED ABDUCTION DON'T YOU WAN DEMOCRATIC CONGRESS



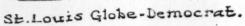
Cleveland Plain Dealer.

(454)

RALPH WILDER

Chicago Record-Herald.







Indianapolis News

Illustrated Weekly.

Good

feller Knew a Cheaper Way,

T'S a Rockefeller fake," said a ker-"one of those innumera fakes that float around the coun t, I'll tell it to you.

"John D.—so the fake runs—got a boking cake by mail the other day.

hoking cake by mail the other day.
in a newspaper and took it to a chem
"Is this apt to be poisoned?" he as
"It certainly looks like a poisoned
the chemist. 'Leave it here.' And he
tasted and spat out a very tiny currant Rockefeller. I'll analyze it for you.'
"'How much will the analysis cost "Ten dollars, sir."
"John D. bundled up the cake

"Humph,' he said, as he tucked in 'Hill be cheaper to try it on Archbold'

Wanted No Free Advertising. SENATOR CRANE was talking about of arbitration.

"The man is not liberal," he said. row, selfish view of things. He is n either. The fact is, he reminds me is and ignorance of the editor of the Cir

"The editor of the Scimitar, reading the reporter from Yale, came to the set "Caesar not merely met opportunit." The editor looked up from this set the restablishment. reproachfully:

"Look here, what do you want to

Wealth That Didn't Win Respect.

SETH BARTON FRENCH, at a dance New York, condemned the America "America is a republic," he said.

The set of us—humbly and bear one person snubbing another with the transfer of the set of birth the thing strikes me as ludicroureminds me of a Mayflower girl.

"A girl of Mayflower descent yield of poverty sufficiently to marry a Gi llonaire. But her husband was a pl would never forgive him for it. She w from insulting him on account of his She was shopping one day, and

"'And to whom shall I send the par "With her nose in the air she tur and said:

"Marie, tell this man your master"
tan remember it myself."

MET William Morgan Shuster at Savoy in London," said a Chicago "Shuster, a handsome, smooth-face was rather bitter about Russia. And "Talking about Russia. And

"Taking about Russia, he said he place to keep away from.

"Although," he added, 'I must confiany fine, liberal-minded people have faken a knouting there.'"

T A LENTEN musicale at the young matron related a bon-mot of Miss Tempest's nose is frightfully regan, "Well, I met her at a tea one out her nose as if it had belonged "When the Creator," she said, 'w he for me, He took, you see, the ed up."

BORGE M. COHAN, at an after-the believe a moving little story a tot," he said, with his dreamy smi matrates well the vicissitudes of an "An elderly actor said in despair An elderly actor said in despair cent one day:

"Is there nothing you can do for around your office, out of work, for elements of the agent, as he polished his distinct all handkerchief, answered the look here, bring yourself up to do that is all the go. You train some a do the turkey trot' with you, and I'll a rcuits at a three-figure salary." The old actor thanked the agent oght an ostrich from a retired circu to to hard work he taught the bit with him splendidly. Then he reported agent again.

gent again. "But the agent, for all his promises offer. The poor fellow turned up every the every other day, then every third

Illustrated Weekly. eles Times

Good Short Stories.

Compiled for The Times.

Brief Anecdotes Gathered from Many Sources.

Knew a Cheaper Way,

TS a Rockefeller fake," said a Philadelphia bro -"one of those innumerable Rockefeller I hies that float around the country-but, fake or Ill tell it to you

has D.—so the fake runs—got a very suspicious-king cake by mail the other day. He wrapped it up 14 newspaper and took it to a chemists.

"It this apt to be poisoned?" he asked.

It certainly looks like a poisoned cake to me,' said nist. 'Leave it here.' And he smelt it, then he ad and spat out a very tiny currant. 'Leave it here, How much will the analysis cost?

John D. bundled up the cake in the newspaper

"Humph,' he said, as he tucked it under his arm, il he cheaper to try it on Archbold's cat."

MATOR CRANE was talking about an opponent

The man is not liberal," he said. "He takes a nar view of things. He is not well-informed, The fact is, he reminds me in his narrowness

The editor of the Scimitar, reading the copy of a seporter from Yale, came to the sentence:

"Casar not merely met opportunity—he created it. The editor looked up from this sentence and said Look here, what do you want to advertise Caesar

TH BARTON FRENCH, at a dance at Sherry's, in York, condemned the American snob.

inerica is a republic," he said. "We all began a the mightiest of us—humbly and simply. Who ne person snubbing another on grounds of the thing strikes me as ludicrous and unreal. It me of a Mayflower girl.

igirl of Mayflower descent yielded to the pinch swerty sufficiently to marry a Grand Rapids mil-But her husband was a plebeian, and she agree forgive him for it. She would never cease hulling him on account of his low origin.

was shopping one day, and a salesman said

to whom shall I send the parcel, madam?" The her nose in the air she turned to her maid

is, tell this man your master's name. I never tember it myself."

WS

WET William Morgan Shuster at a dinner at the

wer, a handsome, smooth-faced young fellow or bitter about Russia. And no wonder, eh? about Russia, he said he thought it a fine to keep away from.

ugh,' he added, 'I must confess that a great he, liberal-minded people have from time to time a knouting there."

A LENTEN musicale at the Waldorf-Astoria a matron related a bon-mot of Marie Tempest's.
Tempest's nose is frightfully pug, isn't it?" she Well, I met her at a tea once, and she joked her hose as if it had belonged to some one else. The the Creator,' she said, 'was looking for a lar me, He took, you see, the first one that

M. COHAN, at an after-theater supper at mico's, was talking about the "turkey trot." a moving little story about the 'turkey said, with his dreamy smile, "a story that well the vicissitudes of an actor's life. rly actor said in despair to a theatrical

nothing you can do for me? I've hung er office, out of work, for eight months now. at, as he polished his diamond ring with

handkerchief, answered thoughtfully: here, bring yourself up to date. The 'turkey

old actor thanked the agent gratefully. ostrich from a retired circus man, and after hard work he taught the bird to turkey trot splendidly. Then he reported himself to the

the agent, for all his promises, had nothing to Poor fellow turned up every day for a while, per coinage.

To other day, then every third day; but there

The Tierra del Fuegans eat soap, finding the fat

his appearance at the agent's office Then the agent sent for him and said:

Well, I've fixed you up at last. I've booked you for that turn of yours at-

"But the old actor interrupted sadly. 'It's too late now.' he said.

"'Too late? How is it too late?' said the agent, frowning. 'I've had to eat my partner,' muttered the old actor.'

M EDILL McCORMICK was talking at a dinner in Chicago about certain old-fashioned campaigning

"Those methods," said Mr. McCormick. "seem as cum bersome to us as the methods of the mover seemed to the inebriate.

"As an inebriate rested against a lamp post, a mover passed him. The mover, an economical chap, was doing his moving by hand, and he had on his back a huge

"The inebriate stared vacantly at the sweating figure bent under the weight of the great clock, and then hiccoughed and hailed him.
"'Hey,' he said, 'hey—hic—there!"

mover, stopping, turned slowly.

'Well, what is it?' he asked,

"'Take my advice, young fel,' said the inebriate, 'an' buy 'shelf-hic-a watch.'

ROBERT HENRI, the artist, was talking, at the annual exhibition of the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts, about certain old masters.

"Take, for instance," he said, "Morland. The illustrious and indefatigable Morland painted, in the course

forty years, 4000 pictures. And of these—"
Mr. Henri smiled his quiet and intelligent smile.

"Of these," he continued, "no less than 8000 are still extant.

G EN. MARION MAUS, apropos of bravery, uttered at a dinner at Vancouver Barracks an epigram that was quoted with approval in Portland.

"It is very easy," said Gen. Maus, "for a man to be as brave as David when Goliath is going to tackle some

Lenten Fare.

E GERTON L. WINTHROP, at the end of one of the meetings of the Board of Education in New York said, apropos of severity in the schoolroom:

"These over-severe teachers always remind me of an over-severe parson. He, at a dinner party during Lent, said to one of the guests, a famous raconteur:
"'My dear sir, as it is Lent—and a Friday to boot

would you mind if I asked you to confine your efforts exclusively to fish stories?"

M RS. O. H. P. BELMONT, at a tea at the Colony Club in New York, said with a smile:

"I have no vote, but my groom has." She smiled bitterly and added:

"I admire my groom for his proficiency, but I'm quite sure that if I went to him next November and said: Well, James, are you going to exercise the franchise? he would touch his rosy forehead with his forefinger and respectfully reply: "'Please, madam, which horse is that?""

De Reszke's Advice.

M RS. HAMILTON FISH WEBSTER, at a luncheon in Newport, said of a young girl who had just re-

"She studied, you know, under De Reszke. They tell a story about her.

"One afternoon, in presence of the whole class, she sang an aria of Puccini's. All the while she was singing the maestro-walked up and down muttering: Dieu! 'Peste!' and such-like expressions. When she finished, everybody looked at him expectantly, anxious to hear the final verdict.

"M. de Reszke strode up to the girl, laid his hand on her shoulder in a gentle, fatherly way, and delivered his verdict in a murmur.

"'Ma chere,' he said, 'marry soon. Good-by.'"

They trot' with you, and I'll get you on one of at a three-figure salary.

The ancient Britons invented soap. The Romans, the at a three-figure salary.

They manufactured soap in Savona, whence the French word for it-savon.

There are natural soaps-the soap root of Spain, the soap berry of Chile, and the bark of the Peruvian soap

At Queretaro, in Mexico, soap takes the place of cop

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was nothing doing; and at last a week went by without | therein really nourishing. They say they like the taste

Soap is made from garbage in the newest incinerating plants

Old-Time Versatility

HENRY WATTERSON, in an interview in Washington, praised the American journalist of the old school.

"The journalist of the old school," said Mr. Watterson, with his hearty laugh, "was remarkable above all things for versatility. He, unlike your college-bred journalist of today, never knew, when he turned up at the office, whether he'd be handed a mop, an opera ticket or a pair of shears-and he was equally at home with all three."

U NDER the eye of Mrs. R. H. Barlow, the golf champion, a Philadelphia lawyer teed off rather nervously and rather poorly at the Country Club.
"Do you know," he said to Mrs. Barlow afterward, "it

seems to me that the more I play the worse I play."
"You've played a good deal, then, haven't you?" said Mrs. Barlow.

VICE-PRESIDENT SHERMAN, in an interview in Washington, said of the smashing of a boom:

'It was a brutal smash. It was so brutal, so cruel, it reminds me of Marrit's retort.
"Marrit's wife, at the end of the usual breakfasttable quarrel, burst into tears behind the coffee urn.

and, as she searched for her handkerchief, wailed:
"You said, the second time I refused you, that you'd
rather live in eternal torment with me than in bliss

by yourself!'
"'Well, I had my wish,' growled Marrit."

G EORGE ADE, with his well-known pessimism as to matrimony, said at a recent wedding breakfast in Chicago: "To me wedding music always suggests the music of

soldiers going hopefully and bravely into battle.

Swedish Feminine Dickens.

Of late years the Scandinavian countries seem to have been prolific in men and women of genius in literature. One of the latest to be brought to the notice of the English-speaking public, in English translations of her works, is Selma Lagerlof, says the Minneapolis

It is accounted of her that she has more faithfully mirrored the Swedish people than any other writer, past or present. Like Dickens, she has created scenes and characters that take a more vital hold on the population lar imagination than even real places and persons. All over Sweden postal cards are found representing scenes in Miss Lagerlot's "Adventures of Nils." This appears to be the book that has given her greates popularity.
"The Wonderful Adventures of Nils" grew out of th

educational needs of Sweden. It was undertaken I Miss Lagerlof at the request of the National Teac ers' Association, with a view of embodying the geography and natural history of the country in such intesting form as to insure its use as supplementary reasoning form as the insure its use as supplementary reasoning form as the insure its use as supplementary reasoning form as the insure its use as supplementary reasoning form as the insure its use as a supplementary reasoning form as the insure its use as a supplementary reasoning form as the insure its use as a supplementary reasoning form as the insure its use as a supplementary reasoning for the insure its use as a supplementary reasoning for the insure its use as a supplementary reasoning for the insure its use as a supplementary reasoning for the insure its use as a supplementary reasoning for the insure its use as a supplementary reasoning for the insure its use as a supplementary reasoning for the insure its use as a supplementary reasoning for the insure its u ing in the schools,

"Detestable" Dances

[London Chronicle:] The crusade against "the new dancing" is a reminder of the fact that the now well established waitz was fiercely assailed on its introduction into this country.

In 1814, when it was slowly coming into fashion, Miss Mitford declaimed against this "detestable dance." "In addition," she wrote, "to the obvious reasons which all women ought to have for disliking it I cannot perceive its much-vaunted graces. What beauty can there be in a series of dizzying evolutions, of which the wearisome monotony banishes all the tricksy fancies of the poetry of motion, and conveys to the eyes of the spectators the idea of a parcel of teetotums set a-spinning for their amusement?"

The Fruit of Dreams.

The fruit of empty dreams is sighs, The fruit of sighs is tears, And bitter are the harvestings That crown the dreamer's years.

The fruits of sullen, sodden toil Are duliness and despair; The plowing-time is weariness, The garnering is care.

But toil and dreams together sown, The furrows of ripe earth Spring with contentment's sturdy blades, And fruit in tender mirth

-(Neeta Marquis, in Youth's Companion.

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Timely Health Edit

REYNOTE: Nature cures, not the physicis

IS ALCOHOL A FOOD

The question whether alcohol has any so long discussed among physiolog the so long discussed among physiology to the steel scientifically and conclus "Alcohol is not a food," says David P. the other hand, it antagonizes every produced was appointed to serve. The body was appointed to serve. every organ is summoned to aid in its e d is digested, alcohol is not. Foo od directly or indirectly; alcohol low Food nourishes the body, in milating itself to the tissues; alcol food makes blood, alcohol never does cent than mixing with it. Food fee ells; alcohol destroys them. Food excit normal action only; alcohol tends to disease. Food gives force to the bod reaction and wastes force, in the fi the second, as a true narcotic, repres of corresponding nutrition. If alcohol the food, neither does it behave like v the subtle but innocent vehicle of circ oves the solid food, holds in play vital reactions of the tissues, con we solutions from cell to cell, from carries off and expels the effete m ither irritates tissue, wastes force, n tal action; whereas alcohol does all th dens solid tissue, thickens the blood, res, and in every conceivable direction operation and function of water.

ALCOHOL NOT DIGESTIBLE "Liquid substances that are taken into not remain there long, as do most so to alcohol in particular. It is alm when the veins of the circulatory into the lining of the stomach, w ent to all parts of the body throughne blood vessels which carry t It is never digested as are solid derstood that these blood vessels of tiny muscles which are located and that the blood-forwarding capa depends upon these almost. The muscles in turn are also is known as vaso-motor nerves. in a proper and healthy condition of the blood vessels so that there ment of the blood-vessel capacity. supply, to all parts of the entire plely in accordance with the needs

DO NOT TAKE ALCOHOL TO GET vaso-motor regulation is serious th by alcohol. It is here where se is caused by the use of alcohol. led by a paralyzing of the blood-vesse me weakened and unable to perform tions. The result is that the flow of is not properly controlled, and rust based rate and beyond the amount a fons parts of the system. This results increase of heat on the surface, it is caused by the presence of this L Judging from these results, person se that alcohol produced warmth truth is just the opposite. The heat to the surface by the increased and is radiated away from the state the body is concerned, it is lost. the body is concerned, it is lost there is no increase whatever in at within the system to make good Is that the temperature of the bod This is the cause of the chil drinking man after the tempora ed off.

ITS EFFECT UPON THE HEA heart is affected by the vaso-m by the use of alcohol. In order that the proper blood-pumping ac with a certain degree of resistance blood are the body. The blood route through the body. The tension is adjusted to a naturally dition of the body. Take this away least, and just in proportion as yo physical system. Alcoholic para muscles does this very thing. blood through the heart without ausing the heart to become excit alcohol usually results in serious adohol usually results in seriousmanment of the heart by causing fatty
this organ. In nine out of ten death
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The Human Body And the Care and Health of It. II*

mely Health Editorials.

IS ALCOHOL A FOOD?

m whether alcohol has any food proper long discussed among physiologists and docbeen scientifically and conclusively settled. is not a food," says David P. Hatch. "On or hand, it antagonizes every purpose which appointed to serve. The body rejects it, gan is summoned to aid in its expulsion as a intruder. Using the language of another: is directed, alcohol is not. Food warms the irectly or indirectly; alcohol lowers the tem Food nourishes the body, in the sense of s itself to the tissues; alcohol does not. hes blood, alcohol never does anything more than mixing with it. Food feeds the blood ol destroys them. Food excites, in health, action only; alcohol tends to inflammation Food gives force to the body; alcohol exn and wastes force, in the first place, and sond, as a true narcotic, represses vital action sponding nutrition. If alcohol does not act seither does it behave like water. Water the but innocent vehicle of circulation, which the solid food, holds in play the chemical al reactions of the tissues, conveys the nuintions from cell to cell, from tube to tube, is off and expels the effete matter. Water irilates tissue, wastes force, nor suppresses tion; whereas alcohol does all three. Alcohol sold tissue, thickens the blood, narcotizes the and in every conceivable direction antagonizes and function of water.

ALCOHOL NOT DIGESTIBLE

substances that are taken into the stomach there long, as do most solids. This is that in particular. It is almost instantly the veins of the circulatory system and the lining of the stomach, where it is at all parts of the body through the exceedblood vessels which carry the current of is never digested as are solid foods. It will od that these blood vessels are under the thy muscles which are lodged in their that the blood-forwarding capacity of these topends upon these almost infinitesimal The muscles in turn are also controlled by n as vaso-motor nerves. proper and healthy condition, direct the blood vessels so that there is a proper of the blood-vessel capacity, and thereby , to all parts of the entire physical system accordance with the needs of each part

NOT TAKE ALCOHOL TO GET WARM

habiton regulation is seriously interfered It is here where a large part of the to caused by the use of alcohol. It is accom-The result is that the flow of blood through at properly controlled, and rushes at greatly ate and beyond the amount needed by the arts of the system. This results in an imme-mase of heat on the surface, and the flush caused by the presence of this larger flow of deing from these results, persons were led to at alcohol produced warmth in the body.
is just the opposite. The heat of the body to the surface by the increased flow of the is radiated away from the surface, and so body is concerned, it is lost. At the same is no increase whatever in the production hin the system to make good this loss. The hat the temperature of the body has been his is the cause of the chilliness felt by

TE EFFECT UPON THE HEART.

It is affected by the vaso-motor paralysis the use of alcohol. In order that the heart the proper blood-pumping action, it should a certain degree of resistance in the course of route through the body. The heart's musis adjusted to a naturally healthy action of the body. Take this away, or impair it and just in proportion as you do this have nucles does this very thing, allowing the hood through the heart without proper resistheart to become excited. Continued usually results in serious structural deof the heart by causing fatty degeneration as. In nine out of ten deaths from heart drinking men, it will be found that the latty heart'; that is, the muscular dissues instead of serving their purpose and then o new muscular fibers, are converted into ulated in and upon this vital organ. The ting power is weakened from the loss of thus embarrassing the valves in their extent as to prevent their steady rhyth- nothing if we do not open the doors of the physical and ing organ.

Exposition

PTS EFFECT UPON THE LIVER.

"After the alcohol has been absorbed by the veins in the stomach, the first organ into which it is taken is the liver. Next to the brain the liver holds the largest amount of blood. Here, also, alcohol is true to its nature, and at once begins to antagonize the liver's work of bile making. As in the case of the stomach, it inflames the delicate tissues of this important organ causing fatty deposits as in the case of the heart. To such an extent is this done that the liver undergoes a false growth, in many instances to two or three times its natural size. But eventually it becomes shrunken and hard, its surface is covered with projections like nail heads, it is known to the medical profession as 'Hobnail' liver, from its resemblance to the shoe sole of a mountain climber.

ITS EFFECT UPON THE KIDNEYS.

"It is an admitted fact among those who have given it their attention, that these organs are especially liable to fatty degeneration from beer drinking. This occurs both within and without the kidneys. In this condition the kidneys are almost totally disabled from separating from the blood the matter which it is their function to remove from the body, thus forcing this poisonous material back into the circulation; and, bebound to follow. It has been stated on good authority that seven out of every eight cases of kidney disease are directly traceable to the effects of alcohol.

ITS EFFECT UPON THE BRAIN.

"Alcohol paralyzes the brain ceils and eventually incapacitates them for the work they are intended to do. The mind expressing through them fails, in just the proportion that they are impaired, to give its best

Open the Door to Health.

"Thoughts are things," persisted Prentice Mulford on every page of his little Red Cross Library Books, before the epidemic of New Thought squarely struck is to our centers. Before its coming we had the whirlwind of Theosophical philosophy, whose supremely beau tiful ethics and threads of reasoning were so little understood by the majority of its neophytes that it left us with communities of attenuated men and women practising "Yogi," and mortifying the flesh, whilst one or two wise leaders grew fat and gathered in the money. But the New Thought decrees that all of us grow, not necessarily fat, but to a realization and manifestation of healthy conditions in our bodies, and in our surroundings, and tells us that we have but to open the door in order to admit every element necessary to the building of a strong, healthy body. And that is literally true, for health conditions are more natural than those of dis This is proven to us by the rapidity with which nature heals a scar, or corrects an acute attack of illness, if not interfered with unreasonably

It is the closed doors that work so much harm to the health and happiness of men and women, not the doors that others close, but the doors we close upon our-

The first doors we should open are those of our nouses. Let in great billows of fresh air and sunlight. And even the fog and rain of out of doors are healthier than the mildew-tainted dampness of a shut-up house in wet weather. Let every object, every article of furniture, rug and drapery of window or couch have a frequent sun bath. And it is of great importance to thoroughly ventilate the cellar quite often, to be sure that no dampness lurks in the foundation of the house.

The great out of doors would take care of you, even if you had no house to shelter you. Of course, as you are at present, you have probably become enervated by too many closed doors. But nature makes a compact with those who do not fear her—"Trust me, and shall not betray your trust.

There is a mistaken fear, in many people, of the night It may not have life-giving qualities equal to those of the atmosphere during the day, which has the disinfecting rays of the sun to its credit, but I have noticed the difference in my own and the appearance of the skin of others the morning after taking a long evening walk the open from that which it presents after a lazy evening of lounging in the house. There is a sort of dawn color which you often see in the face of a healthy child when it awakens from its morning sleep, or is suggested by the indescribable pink on the sleek cheek the ripening apple.

While at the home of a friend in Dixie land, we were obliged to concoct all sorts of harmless deceptions in order to get out under the wonderful Georgia skies at night unknown to her father, who was a physician, and who would round us up and send us into the house if ne found us, telling us the night air was positively in had almost cost me my life I still found building quality in lying on my back on a steamer rug during the day and also at night, when I could look up at the stars for hours, sometimes until as late as 11 o'clock not mean the recommendation of such indiscretions as lying or sitting on the damp ground. If there be dampness, walk; or else follow the doctor's advice and go into the house.

But the opening of the doors of our houses will avail

be noticed that many a farmer is sallow, seamed and sometimes emaciated, for all his life in the open. The nature of his work makes him careless in his carriage, and even in his very early years he droops his shoulders, a habit which usually becomes more and more pro-nounced with the years, shutting off an ever-increasing proportion of his breathing capacity. This is one of the doors he closes upon himself. He closes another door upon himself when he keeps his eyes upon the furrow, and takes no more interest in his surroundings than the horse he drives before his plow. He is passive, but not receptive. He does not draw to himself the magnetism of the earth, the air, the sky.

His child is healthy because it is constantly reaching out for something new. The sod the little one rolls on, the road he treads, the tree he climbs, all are wonderful to him and full of revelation. He loves nature and empties out his heart to her, and she pours all of her gifts at his feet. He is receptive—his doors are open.

The attitude of indifference to which the adult too

often allows his mind to, sink in surroundings where he should be alert and alive is indirectly answerable for certain physical ills that beset him. A lax mental atti-tude is indicated by the vacant, absent look on the face, and an indifferent, shambling walk. The whole physical system, reflecting the mental attitude, is in a negative condition. Neurosis often develops in those who indulge this habit. If you have seen the experiment of the steel bar, so polarized that one end is positive and the other negative, and then have watched how, after a little gentle tapping of the bar the position e positive pole becomes negative, and the negative positive, you can understand, perhaps, how a human being, turing his forces in upon himself, is not properly polarized. His forces are not so ordered that there can be action and reaction between them and forces without a process which should be constantly taking place He cannot attract nor receive the physical magnetism which he needs, either from the elements or people. In a healthful body there is a constant exchange of mag-netism—the throwing off of one kind, which is immediately used in the economy of nature, and the taking on of the new

When you feel yourself relaxing into the negative condition, make a conscious effort to center your forces. Draw your body up, take a few deep breaths, regain your poise and step out lightly and energetically. Focus your interest in your face. You will see, very soon, that the tired lines will disappear, the color will arise, and the eyes become bright. You will feel fatigue and indisposition dropping from you. Your circulation will be quickened through this conscious effort of your mind, and all of your mind, and all of your forces will be thrown into harmonious action.

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Open the doors

Did you ever notice how a young girl, drooping and physically indisposed, will brighten up over an invitation to a dance—how she will go to that dance, and dance into the wee sma hours, and awaken in the morning perfectly refreshed and well?

There is a reason. Open the doors!

Reserve Energy.

[Hereward Carrington, in Physical Culture:] Prof. William James—and, independently, Dr. Boris Sidsi-worked out some years ago the principle of "reserve energy," by which it was shown that we normally use only a fraction of the energies we have at our command. Every athlete knows what it is to get a "second wind," while running, etc. In just the same way, it was shown we can get a "second wind" of energy, if only we determine to do so, and train ourselves in the right direction. We need to demand of ourselves more than we do. We use only a fraction of the forces which lie latent within us. They are there, waiting for the silent command which will bring them forth, and order them to obey the mandates

of the human will!

In order for this energy to be available, however, the body must be in a more or less pure and cleanly condition. It has been proved by direct experiment condition. It has been proved by direct experiment that the brain cells, when irritated by poisons from without, secrete poisons in turn, and this creates a double poisoning in and around the cells. Further, while provisions have been made for the rapid removal of toxins in other parts of the body, it is very difficult to remove them from the brain—largely because the rest of the brain—largely because the rate of pulsation in the brain is far slower than in any other part of the body. This is a very curious fact, which is not generally known. Whereas the pulse everywhere else in the body is coincidental with the heart-beat—that is at the rate of from sixty to ninety beats a minute—in the brain itself it is practically the same as the practical practically the same as the practical practical practically the same as the practical practic t is practically the same as the respiration—that is from thirteen to eighteen beats a minute; and this is true even though the pulsation in the brain membranes is the same as the heart beat! This is a curious and little-known fact, and seems to show us so far as it can be said to prove anything-that this arrangement has for its object the limiting of the supply of blood in the brain. And as blood is made from food, this seems to mean that persons who use heir brains largely should not take too much toodlest they should make too much blood, which, finding its way in too great volume to the brain, might cloud and interfere with the finer and subtler workings of that governing and controlling and thinking and feel

"Water, Water Everywhere;" But Some Don't Stop to Drink. By E. B. Warman, A. M.

CONTRIBUTOR TO THE ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY EDITORIAL

There is nothing in the world so great, so effective in the service of mankind as a strong, noble, and beautiful manhood o womanhood.—[Ralph Waldo Trine.

Drinking for Health

ONSIDERING the nature of the subject, "Drink ing for Health," alcohol is not entitled to a hearing. Therefore I shall deal with it exclusively elsewhere, and shall merely say, in passing, that medicinally considered, alcohol may have its place, but its use is not to be considered either as a beverage or a food. When the question arises between you and alcohol, the safe side-for the alcohol-is the outside.

W ATER is the only thing in the world that will absolutely quench thirst. It is one thing to slake thirst; quite another to quench it. All fruit juices and liquids have water as their base--even milk, which is 96 per cent. water in its natural state, to say nothing of that which is sometimes added. Pure water is composed of two parts hydrogen and one of These proportions, having been fixed by an all-wise Father, cannot be changed or improved.

Rain water is pure when in the clouds, but in its descent to earth it is liable to absorb from the air through which it passes, many impurities-soot, dust, smoke, etc.

Snow water is also pure-where it lies, but on its way from the fountain head it may also gather impurities.

The water of mountain springs and lakes, though sweet and sparkling and free from organic matter, is largely impregnated with mineral and earthy salts which are inimical to health; and, for the same reason, it is claimed that water from artesian wells is equally objectionable. Where, then, shall we find pure water? Notwithstanding so great an authority as Dr. Wiley to the contrary, my observations and investigations lead me to declare in favor of distilled water—for adults, or especially for those having passed middle age.

Raw water is an aquarium. Boiled water is a graveyard.

Mineral water is premature old age and rheumatism Filtered water is a gay deceiver.

Distilled water is purity.

Raw water-as the term signifies-is the opposite of boiled water, but it is by no means dead. Any one having a good microscope can readily discern the truth of this statement. If there is any preference between the raw and the boiled material I would choose the former.

Boiled water is no purer than the raw material. When water is holled, the steam (the pure part) passes off and the impurities are left. Boiling the water kills whatever of germs there may be but does not remove the filth and the sewage, but, instead, increases the waste matter by the carcasses of millions of microbes. As for my part I would prefer to have them alive. A good healthy stomach can easily take care of them. Boiling the water does not even remove the minerals, but condenses them. A chemical test will show a larger percentage of minerals in the city water boiled than in the water as you draw it from the faucet.

Mineral waters are usually considered of great value for the proper functioning of the bodily organs. Modern physiology, however, has repeatedly shown, says Dr. Parkyn, that the inorganic substance—lime, iron, sodium, potassium, sulphur, etc.—cannot be assimilated but frequently remain in the body to obstruct and impair vital action. Our digestive organs are unable to derive any nourishment whatsoever direct from the mineral kingdom. The miraculous effects attributed to the different mineral waters cannot stand a thorough physiological investigation.

The function of water in the body, says Dr. Thomas Powell of this city, is that of a solvent, diluent (that which dilutes) and detergent (a cleanser.) The purer the water, the better for the purpose. That which contains foreign matter cannot act so readily as it is already overladened.

Mineral waters, the world over, are alkaline. Whatever benefit is derived at the springs is due, largely, to the change of environment, exercise, restricted diet. abstinence of all acid and acid-making foods and drinks. It is worthy of note that there is no acid mineral water used for curative purposes at the mineral springs. one would follow the same strict regime at home as at the springs they would (with the exception of the benefit of the change of environment) be as well off, physically, and better off, financially.

Filtered water is exceedingly deceptive. Filters free the arify, but they do not purify. water of the germs, but, instead, they gather up a large amount of vegetable matter, and the water is thus strained through a layer of vegetable filth. You should also bear in mind that the alkaline salts are as soluble In other words they are a part of in water as in sugar. the water and can't be freed from it except by changing its nature; that is, by distillation. Not long ago, says an authority in this city, experiments were made by experts with a filter that was supposed to be effective. was found by actual test that the water contained more harmful bacteria after it passed through the filter The reason was simple enough—the filter had at first prevented the passage of considerable numbers of disease germs which, later, percolated through, our natures have become so perverted, we need to be a suite of the suided by our intelligence rather than by our water.

Distilled water is the pure steam which, having bee freed from the impurities of boiled water, is condensed into liquid form, leaving the refuse in the vessel containing the boiling water. This condensed steam is the hydrogen and oxygen that are driven off and form pure rater; that is pure H2O, exactly like the water in the clouds.

Distilled water should be used exclusively by all per ons who have passed so-called middle life; that is, from forty to fifty years. The average person after that age does not take sufficient exercise to eliminate the min-eral poisons. The regular use of distilled water (or buttermilk) will postpone the period of senile decay from ten to twenty years. It keeps the veins and arteries supple and free running and prevents calcareous deposits in the joints, and the stiffening and narrow ing of the blood vessels. There never would be a case of calculus (stone in the bladder) if one used none other than distilled water for drinking purposes.

Distilled water bathes the living tissues, snatches up obstructions to growth and activity, eliminates poisons and gives to the body the freshness and vigor of youth. While it cannot abstract any matter already formed in the living tissue (as can buttermilk, owing to its lactic acid) it invigorates and energizes it by removing waste matter which, in the very nature of things, obstructs healthful activity and development. It is one of the most powerful solvents, acting as I have endeavored to show, directly upon the calcareous deposits left in the arteries and joints by the use of poisonous raw water heavily impregnated with various minerals, thus dissolving and eliminating them from the system, often resulting in the cure of chronic cases of rheumatism.

As for myself-as one who always takes his own medicine—it may seem a violation of that settled principle when I say I do not drink distilled water. Why? There are three reasons; first, I have not yet reached middle life—for me—being only sixty-five years young (seventy years marking the half-way house;) second, I keep up active, physical exercise whereby I am able to utilize the pure and eliminate the impure. If the powers of elimination are in a normal state even swamp water may be taken with impurity; third, there is no need of spending money for that which you can get "just as good" (if in normal condition,) by merely turning the faucet.

For sixteen years in Chicago and eight years here in Los Angeles I have taken the water just as it comes from the hydrant; but, just on the side, I should like whisper a little psychological secret-the element fear is wholly foreign to my nature. Fear is nega tive. Fear invites, albeit in a negative manner. Fear lessens the vital action, obstructs the functions of the glands, retards the secretion of the gastric juice, di-minishes the vitality of the red and white corpusclesthe standing army of the body—and so the invading host enters and takes possession and destroys the life.

Many persons fear to drink the Los Angeles River water because of the alkali it contains. If you fear it, do not drink it; if you drink it, don't fear it. But are you aware that the water you draw from the hydrant contains only 31.10 grains a gallon? But your point is not well taken when you object to water containing so low a percentage-which costs you a mere nominal sum—and buy water containing as high as 155 grains to the gallon. Your money is wasted and your health is jeopardized as you are loading up the system with minerals that will positively bring premature old age and rheumatism.

If you object to the city water, on the grounds stated, then I would advise you to drink distilled water, which, as I have previously stated, is the only pure water. The objection raised to the insipidness of distilled water may be, and is, overcome by a process of double distillation and oxygenation.

Here in this "Land of the Afternoon" you are privileged to secure, at small expense, the choicest and purest distillation that God and Nature can give—the juices of the sun-kissed fruits. These juices form a wholesome, nourishing and life-giving fluid, and no artificial concoction whatsoever can compare with it; for fruit juices contain albuminous matter to nourish the brain, muscles and nerves; sugar to warm the body, and organic salts for the tendons and bones. Fruit juices especially constitute an excellent nerve and brain food, and should, therefore, owing to the perfect distillation, be highly recommended and more universally used.

The Benefit of Water Drinking

THE drinking of large quantities of water—say, two quarts a day—increases peristalsis (not only of the intestines but also of the stomach,) promotes biliary secretions, increases arterial tension and reduces bodily heat.

But should we not be governed by thirst as to the needs of the body and the quantity desired, the same as we should be by hunger? No, we are guided by the body's operation of waste and repair. In the unper verted animal—the normal man—we have a true indication of his physiological needs as regards thirst and hunger. But as that normal condition is so rare.

Drinking, like breathing, is a matter of his persons drink enough air; fewer still, esqui The lack of sufficient fluids in the body is the kidney and bladder troubles, and one of the ping causes of constipation. The regular frag good water internally is of more importance; external use.

"Drink a glass of cold water in the morning name of cleanliness," says the Chicago Tribits swallowed in a few seconds, and in five an such a matter it has passed from the stomet with it the clogged secretions of the alimentary it has left behind the stimulus that goes us water, and by filling the arterial system us mal, it puts a spur to the circulation that he sluggish in the night. It is one of the greates eners and one of nature's own stimulants."

Water Drinking Not Harmful,

W ATER does not tax the system as does as w. But do not make a burden of this. undergoes no chemical change; no viuling surduties with a happy countenance and used in eliminating water, as evaporation of the counterparts of th capillary attraction, etc., perform the grain tion of the work without any drain on the tiain The mere fact that the tissues collect as more chloride of sodium and urea from the blood passing through the kidneys is the strongest up in favor of much water drinking, as there's otherwise detrimental substances are disconding properly eliminated. properly eliminated.

rtaxing the Kidneys?

D OES it hurt a sieve to pour water through it are the kidneys, said the late Dr. Latso, but of organic sieves? The water passes three sieve by gravity, just as it runs by gravity in labor. pebbly bed of the brook-no more labor would seem to be involved in the one that other. If you pour into the kidneys thick, ri

acrid with salt, urea and other polaons, it is able that the biting, corrosive effect of sal might have a deleterious effect on the tisses might have a deleterious effect on the kidneys, just as acrid, corrosive liquid, passing a metallic sieve, might injure the gausy wins on the other hand, the thick, acrid blood is diluted with water, the injurious saits and do not accumulate, being carried off as fact annear, and the blood thus prevented from sance. appear, and the blood thus prevented free state dangerous condition of viscosity and which might injure the kidneys and later heart action and blood circulation.

If a sewer is foul, you flush it with wais, a more water you use the better it is for the fail if you saturate a dirty rag with water and wind you get rid of a part of the dirt in the rag the operation several times, and you get rad it. dirt in the rag.

If you have sugar, salt, or other soluble shoring to the inside of a bottle, and you all to with clean water and rinse it out a few maget rid of the salt, sugar or other substants water dissolves it and carries it off, just as a superior of the salt water dissolves and carries of the body water dissolves and carries of the

man body water dissolves and carries on chemical salts that would otherwise clor the Then for health's sake and cleanlines, set of drinking an abundance of water. What is in the morning it is not enough that you teeth, rinse the mouth, gargle the throat face and hands, and take a full bath. You said teeth, rinse the mouth, gargie the threst, face and hands, and take a full bath. Took this and yet not be clean. Drink one or of cold water, and enjoy the sensation of being the cold water.

There are many invalids who cannot drait of cold water at one time without suffering at the effect of it. Such people should, however, in drinking cold water a little at a test stomach is sufficiently strengthened, so the sufficiently strengthened at the sufficient s more. Take a swallow and then exhale and to do so after each swallow.

Water-Drinking and Appendicitis

Water-Drinking and Appendictis.

W HY is it that a laboring man pendicitis? He hasn't time; can't fashionable a disease. The facts are abundance of water, perspires freely, anishes the necessary amount of moisture for both the secretary and excretary. needs for both the secretory and exert Constipation is the usual forerunner of

Bile is the natural purgative of the had in health it is formed in large supply of bile, says Dr. Parkyn, del tity of liquid drunk; so that if a half the quantity required by the normal quantity of bile can be pation develops to the degree in of bile is checked or diminished.

This is but another illustration is better than cure.

Vigorously yours EDWARD B

Illustrated Weekly.

La Esposa y Madre Ch Her Wise and Timely Obser Familiar Things.

I. "DO'S" AND "DONT'S" FOR ONT get up in the morning in a t fore rising shut your eyes tight, word "joy" over and over again, mic force of the world will create

Arise early enough to prepare your toi all be dainty and charming, and that are and serve the breakfast to perfection ing possible on the table when you sit may not create a sense of unrest resister the meal has begun.

Be interested in, and make yourself my member of your family, and all my say. Smile oven the coffee urn. Draw your husband's attention by del to his wants. Use your utmost charm will forget to read his paper.

when he is ready to go, do not thrust to be kissed. Use a little innocen meed not go to him, but make him you give him a merry struggle for the eciate it all the more, and, incidenta get home

Never neglect a duty to your family do not sacrifice yourself to the mily will form the habit of imposing me, at times, the manner of a spoile arming through it all. They will enjuil have lots of fun out of it. The primation will make them delighted to se Don't waste any time in meaningless addy criticism with your neighbors. No matter how crowded your day, a in the afternoon.

Never fail to put on something fresh dress your hair becomingly before wrself carefully, and put on your big. Put flowers on the table, and see that at the most inviting angle in the livi but be ashamed to tumble riotous! the children when the "man" arrived and the children when the "man" arrived and the children when and regulate the tone of the com But let him remain unconscious a maded and flattered him. He will think

Set a standard of perfect courtesy for

When the kiddles are tucked in bed, mifed to tease and play about the m at mind if he musses you all up when his arms in the big chair.

II. PROTECT YOUR EYE F YOUR eyes perform their proper ch a way that you are scarcely come, it is safe to say that they are lition; and it is also a rather str Your general health is all that it of the body

If you will examine your own eyes w of great fatigue, you will find the receded in their sockets, and to he your head. They have a dry, lifeless ed conditions, except in fever, whe ibnormal brightness.

I have known many cases in which of for local trouble, and glasses put when the cause of the difficulty of to impoverished blood, poor diges or an insufficiency of fresh air after the glasses are once assume that is the that in most cases, when the in eyes themselves, the focusing and the eyes started on the wa

indirect causes the and inflamed, the lids thickened known this to be the case when and consequent fatigue. es own healing power should be sefore resorting to heroic treatment what she will do for us through

witching of the eye nerves, black sometimes a blurring of the as that may be found classified as symptoms of certain disturbing the circulatory or digestive system. Delicate children almost invariably tou may use washes locally which will, perhaps, tempor they will not syntax these conditions. a as symptoms of certain disturbed ate children almost invariably s

You may use washes locally, will not, under these condition If your child's eyes becon at once whether his stomach and his system well regulated ad soften and heal the aliment al doses of olive or castor oil the inflammation and smartli to an acute cold, the symptoms allayed as the cold itself is brou

Instrated Weekly.

Don't

rink.

Angeles Time La Esposa y Madre Chiquita: Wise and Timely Observations on Familiar Things.

1 "DO'S" AND "DONT'S" FOR WIFIE.

of set up in the morning in a bad humor. Be rising shut your eyes tight, and repeat the "jor" over and over again, and soon the force of the world will create the condition

sather than by our many presented that the saft enough to prepare your toilet so that you may present the body is the case and one of the present the breakfast to perfection. Have every aside on the table when you sit down, so that are the regular free many for the saft to perfect the present the present to the saft to perfect the present the pre

some or aglect a duty to your family during the long in to not make a burden of this. Dance through miss with a happy countenance and a light heart. In not sacrifice yourself to the extent that the wal form the habit of imposing upon you. As a times, the manner of a spoiled child, but be mit through it all. They will enjoy it, and you live lots of fun out of it. The piquancy of the maxili make them delighted to serve you.

It waste any time in meaningless gossip and untificies with your neighbors.

In other thousand the serve your and you have your day, always rest and the system as does look all change; no vital feet er, as evaporation gran perform the greatest p ny drain on the vital per-fusures collect an amount area from the blood vi-ys is the strongest argu-drinking, as thereby de-betances are dissolved a

after how crowded your day, always rest and the afternoon.

fall to put on something fresh and pretty, and our water through it? me late Dr. Latson, but a swater passes through it runs by gravity along to more labor or sheed in the one than in

we fall to put on something fresh and pretty, and my pur hair becomingly before night. Groom elegatedly, and put on your big kitchen aprontawers on the table, and see that the chairs are the most inviting angle in the living-room. The ashamed to tumble riotously to the door the children when the "man" arrives. Catch his indregulate the tone of the communications to his him remain unconscious as to what has him affattered him. He will think it due to your many. idneys thick, viscous lie

sandard of perfect courtesy for the family in-

other poisons, it is consitive effect of such iseffect on the tissues of
cosive liquid, passing the
ure the gauzy wires. But
highlighted the same of
carried off as fast as a
us prevented from rachiof viscosity and arris
ktdneys and interfere a
regulation. to kiddles are tucked in bed, do not be too it tease and play about the man a bit. And the indifference is to be too it to tease and play about the man a bit. And the indifference is to be too it to b

II. PROTECT YOUR EYES.

or eyes perform their proper functioning in kidneys and interfere the feel of the feel

or other soluble substance sottle, and you fill the see it out a few times, or or other substance, ries it off, just as in the and carries of the hamotherwise clog the system of water. When you mough that you cleans a full bath. You may do Drink one or two parties as the sensation of being desired. the tallgue, you will all the property of the place of th the glasses are once assumed, it is safe to a most cases, when the initial trouble is the eyes themselves, the focusing power will be the eyes started on the way toward deterior

baret causes the eyes will often become a samed, the lids thickened and granulated. The lids the case when the eyes were in any way, but the body subjected to great al consequent fatigue. In such instances healing power should be given a chance; resorting to heroic treatment, let us ascertage will do for us through simple, hygienic

of the eye nerves, black spots or zigzag that may be found classified in the materia

troublesome. once whether his stomach is in good con and heal the alimentary canals

of olive or easter oil at night. tate cold, the symptoms will be necesas the cold fiself is brought under con-

In any decided indisposition the secretions of the body are charged with the poisons which the system is trying to throw off. Where they are exuded, as from the nostrils or eyes, they produce a scalding effect. And this, more often than is known, is the cause of inflammation and granulation of the lids, and aching of the eyeballs.

The eyes may, of course, be treated locally to advantage at the same time the disease itself is being I had a case where the eye of a child, re covering from a cold which had threatened pneumo nia, was completely glazed over with a bluish sub stance. The opinion was expressed that the eye would lose its sight. However, I bathed the eye every two hours in a mild solution of boracic acid in very warm water, keeping the child in the house always for an hour after bathing. In three days the film had al-most disappeared, and the eye was restored to a nor-

warmed make a soothing, softening lotion with which to bathe the diseased parts.

If the eyes become tired with overwork, bathe them night and morning in hot or very warm water, with a small pinch of salt. Relief will not be slow in coming. But of course the treatment must be persisted in, if results are not accomplished at once.

If the eyes of your schoolboy manifest distressing

symptoms, you may know that it is the brain, rather than the eyes; that is suffering from fatigue. Don't put glasses on him and send him back to his studies. Buy him a tennis racket, a baseball bat, or a hockey stick, and ship him off to "Cousin Ben," on the farm, where he can go barefoot, ride the horses, and drive the cows. If the same thing happens to your girl, do not take her out of school and "molly-coddle" her to no purpose. Send her along with the boy, and give her the same treatment. A month of freedom in the open will bring boy and girl back to their studies with red cheeks, redoubled energies and, in most cases, a perfectly strong pair of eyes.

The intention is not to deny that there are cases in which a disease will settle in the eyes, when it must be treated peremptorily as an eye affection; nor; to deny the existence of defects in the mechanical structure governing the muscles, and connecting the nerves with the visual center in the back of the brain. In the first-named instance the building up of the constitution generally will hasten a cure. In the second, if glasses must be used, have the eyes thoroughly examined by an oculist whose reputation is beyond question, that you may be sure that the glasses prescribed are perfectly fitted to the needs of the particular eyes for which they are intended. I have known such gross misapprehension of this matter to exist in a home that glasses, more or less magnifying in their power because they happened to be on hand, were given over to the use of a patient, when utterly unfitted to his needs, thereby aggravating his trouble.

In these circumstances, the visits to the oculist must e repeated at intervals, not too frequent, but upon the first indication of anything pronouncedly unusual for changes may take place to the betterment or the detriment of conditions, involving an alteration of

But do not hurry yourself nor your child into professional hands unless you feel certain that the eyes are affected beyond the reach of simple, hygienic remedies. As in other diseases, preventive measures are preferable to remedial. Take care of your eyes; do not abuse them. Never read or study immediately upon arising in the morning. The eyes are not pre-pared for strenuous effort until the forces of the body have been equalized. Do not read in a moving conveyance. The unavoidable jarring and movement of your book or paper necessitates extraordinary effort and strain to follow the print with the eyes. Do not read at any time without adequate and satisfactory light. It has been urged by some that reading while in a recumbent position is also injurious; but this is only true when it is overdone, and necessary sleep is lost by its indulgence.

When your child stoops unduly over his task, with his face close to his book or problem, look out for nearsightedness, always realizing that stooped shoul ders mean an inadequate use of the lungs.

Keep the eyes well bathed, even when they are per

fectly healthy; and the use of a very little olive oil along the edges of the lids will always prove benefi-

III. TREATMENT OF THE SCALP.

I N this, as in many other matters pertaining to the care of the body, neglect is rather the rule than the exception. That is why so many men and women, when they are in their prime-the very best years of their lives-find their hair thinning to an alarming degree. Of course Madam may have her coiffure that may be found classified in the materia symptoms of certain disturbed conditions of any or digestive system.

Solution almost invariably suffer from weak see her minus her crown of glory.

Why not have a splendid head of hair all your very own, my lady? It will cost you a little effort, and necessitate a little seclusion, perhaps; but it is worth dressed and ready to place upon her head without re-

while.

In the first place, let the hair rest every moment possible. As soon as you reach your boudoir, remove every hairpin, the barrette or the bandeau, and let you hair down. Shake out the strands carefully, so that the hairs become separated, and the air may circulate through them. Then massage the scalp gently with the finger tips for about five minutes. Make no rough or vigorous movements: for the hair is easily broken, and Jewelers and Opticians,

irritation of the scalp induced. The gentle massage loosens the dandruff and stimulates the little hair follicles so that they are able to furnish nourishment to the hair, which will manifest itself by an improvement in quality and color. For each separate hair, thin and fine as it may be, has a fluidic circulation of its own.

As a general rule, men and women possessing extravagant health will have an abundance of hair

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PASADENA, CAL.

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Los Angeles Tim

This is not, however, always the case; for the scalp and hair of the healthiest person will through neglect or ill-usage. But always in sickness

the hair loses tone and quality.

Three times a week rub thoroughly into the scalp two teaspoonfuls of olive oil. Vaseline is also good the scalp, especially where there is a scrofulous tendency.

While undergoing this treatment, the hair may be washed once in about every ten days, in water not too hot, and with soft soap. To bring out its bright-ness, you may place 5 cents' worth of salts of tartar in the rinsing water, with positively no injury to the

in washing, make a strong lather of the soap and rub this thoroughly into the scalp with the finger tips When you are sure that hair and scalp are absolutely cleansed, rinse them free of every particle of lather. Let the hair hang freely while drying, with no attempt at combing or dressing it. Take this opportunity to wash your own particular brush and comb, and lay them in the sun to dry. Sit in the sun yourself, if possible; for the effect of the sunlight on the roots of the will be beneficial.

When the hair is almost dry, brush it down gently comb it a little at a time, a couple of inches from the ends first, and gradually combing from a higher point Do not hurry this operation, or the hair will be broken and torn out unnecessarily.

It is well to trim the hair occasionally; but after trimming, be sure to singe the tips, or some of the fluid in the hair will be lost, and its vitality impaired

This course of treatment is prescribed for men and women alike; and if they will follow it, at the end of three months they will be surprised by the improve-ment of their hair, both in quantity and quality.

IV. HEROIC MEASURES FOR GRIP.

HERE was no doubt I had a bad case of it. My A nose was swollen and stopped; my head was full of flannel, and felt as big as a barrel; my ears were regular fire gongs; my eyes were little leaky lakes set in fiery, swollen rings. My body ached all over, and I experienced a constant nausea. And yet I was scheduled to spend the week's end at the home of a famous poet and his wife on Lake Hopatcong, N. J.

It was crisp November weather—very crisp. And I knew there would be no heat in the house save that thrown by the burning logs in the big open study fireplace: for this was supposed to be only their summer

I reasoned that if I remained at home alone the fight against my enemy would be intolerable, since he was already inside the barracks. So I decided to inflict myself upon my friends. I went.

After a lovely evening over Socrates, Shelley and the fourth dimension, I was even beyond blowing my nose my hostess' solicitous inquiries I replied: nothing; only will you kindly let me sleep on the

She looked at me meditatively for a moment-prob ably thinking out a suitable obituary-then produced from the depths of a window seat an assortment of comforters

After the family had retired, I undressed quickly and was soon warmly nestled under the covers on my cot in the open-air bedroom. I slept warm—almost too warm. When the November morning sun looked boldly into my face, I arose, donned a bathing suit When the November sun looked threw the poet's great coat about me, and raced down the hill to the lake. I shut my eyes tight, and plunged in. Yes—it was cold. But after I had come out, and had plunged back again, I began to get warm. When this happened, I raced back to the house, stirred up the backlog and rubbed myself into a glow before the sputtering fire.

I dressed hastily, and before the family was astir, I started on a walk, as fast as I could go, through the late autumn woods, and drank in the nut-flavored fragrances. The exhibitantion crept through my entire body; and by the time I had returned to the poet's home, I no longer whistled through my nose nor con-templated suicide, but felt altogether like a normal human being, and attacked my breakfast vigorously. The "grip" was broken.

V. STRENGTHENING THE WEAK HEART.

WEAKNESS in the action of the heart may be the result of a number of different causes, not directly concerned in a specific disorder of the organ itself. Virtually, the heart, in construction, is of the same materials as the blood vessels, being only a differentiation of the circulatory tube; and the blood of the heart, as well as that of the whole circulation, is in a muscular envelope which maintains its pressure. There fore, the palpitation of any part of this blood-containing system, in its pressure variations, becomes a com-posite of the entire envelope, and not solely of its

More subject to disorder than the heart itself is the vaso-motor system-the system of nerves distributed over the muscular coats of the blood vessels. And the heart, in attempting to "compensate," or make up by extra work for a defection in this system, often seems guilty of some organic defection itself. And what is merely some blood vessels is many times erroneously diagnosed as disease of the heart muscle.

The blood may be forced into high pressure by injudicious habits of living. The man who gambles in stocks" is usually a "high-pressure" subject; as is also the man who sticks to his desk all day, season in and season out, with the tenacity of a bulldog, playing the money-making game with every fiber of an overtaxed mind and body. The demands on these are so great that the heart is given rapid and "bigh-pressure" work.

which means that the physical mechanism is being worn out very much more rapidly than under normal conditions.

Symptoms of this overstimulated state of the circulatory system are often seen in women of the stage, who play emotional leads. In depicting and interpreting the most tense and violent emotions, the actress must necessarily "live" them. And she is constantly under "high pressure," which means hyperactivity of the circulation; and this, in turn, means abnormal cardiac action, and extraordinary demands upon the pumping power of the heart.

The same condition may be noticed in the man who is intemperate in the use of alcoholic drinks or gastronomic indulgences. For all intemperances lead to similar results; intemperance in the pursuit of money, intemperance in the use of the artistic or literary facilities, intemperance in the activities of the emotions and passions, and in worries and strain of whatever nature.

The overwrought system is sure, some time, to suffer a reaction; and this often results in a depressed condition of the heart, with, in some cases, intermittant palpitation.

Real heart failure is most often signaled by increased rapidity, probably due to the failure of proper action and reaction between the pneumogastric and respiratory centers. From the great nerve centers the deteriorating impulse is conducted, in connection with the heart, affecting every organ and tissue of the body, and every vital process.

The disturbance, or disease, is not, therefore, initially in the heart itself, and should not be treated by direct heart stimulants, except in an emergency to produce a sufficiently normal action to give the vital centers

opportunity to be regulated and built up.

After a disease has spent itself, reaction from anxiety and strain, and over-confidence in the fact that the infectious symptoms have been mastered, frequently induce those in charge of the sick room to humor some whim of the bed-weary patient to be moved, or his desire for some dish for which the stemach is not prepared, and death too often follows from heart failure. Patience and persistence are necessary moments. This is the time for the nurse's most exquisite watchfulness, that the patient be subjected to the most rigid economy of strength of muscles and organs; and such food should be provided as will nourish, but not in any way tax the digestion. In event of a sinking spell, quickly saturate a hankerchief in brandy or whisky, moisten the lips, and hold the hand-kerchief under the nostrils. The face may be sparingly bathed with it also. But do not give it internally. The body must be kept at a normal temperature by the application of hot-water bags or bottles, so as to assist the feeble circulation.

In those cases where the subnormal heart action is the result of over-taxation of brain and body, treatment should bear directly upon the centers of vitality themselves, in an improved nutrition of body nervous system. First remove the patient, whether it be yourself or someone in your care, from the cause Turn your back resolutely on busines of the disease. or convivial friends, or whatever else may be the dis-turbing element. There is no sanity in pursuing a success or pleasure for which you must pay with life itself. Complete rest and relaxation is the only salvaion under these circumstances. It is marvelous what may be accomplished for the pa

tient by sleeping in the open air. But if this is resorted to, care must be taken to protect the sleeper from chill or direct draft on the head. A light sleeping hood should be worn.

Where the action of the heart has become very weak the patient should go to bed, economizing all of his forces, but always in an apartment that may be thoroughly ventilated and sunned. He should resume physical activity slowly and with caution, being careful not to spend recklessly every little meed of strength as it is accumulated. These precautions, in connection with a dietary of foods containing the greatest amount of nourishment, and demanding the least expenditure of gastronomic effort, and with the co-operation of a nurse or companion of the "Smiles and Sunshine" brand, point the way to sure recovery.

The heart is willing and anxious to perform its normal functioning if given a fighting chance, which is evidenced in its heroic efforts to supply the deficiencies of an outraged and depleted system.

After the body and functions have been mustered into rdinary service, it would be well to follow Dr. James Goodheart's advice, given in a lecture to the

London Medico-Chirurgical Society in London.
"It is a harmful thing," he says, "for any one to cod-

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Illustrated Week

dle his heart when there is no aiding and abetting this."

He says further, send the pa a cattle ranch for a year or to opinion the patient's heart and need more work, and not less and in surroundings that will remental atmosphere.

Here is a clever skit about

VI. THROW AWAY BAI

In this age, when we have gro of hygiene, why will a reason allow her baby to put the unsai pacifier into his mouth? To k course. But it is at a high p silerfce

In the first place, if baby wis has some reason to do so, And stifled. A healthy child must exercise is beneficial to his lung charged condition of the energia ery of a perfectly normal infant If he cries because he is ill, or should be heeded, not checked. fretful, spoiled manner, he wo sensible training.

The gums and mucous membr become irritated by the constant and the result is thrush and sor also causes the arch of the mout itself, to become misshapen, and teething and respiration.

The flow of saliva is unduly

The swallowing of it spoils the leads to stomach disorders.

Furthermore, the pacifier, wet is dropped to the floor, and is various objects in the room, dust, ing to it. And the average moth other matters of santation, retu-after, perhaps, superficially wipin sucks it clean.

In the face of this can you w be ailing? You are sure that his and fresh, and his milk sterilized in regularly feeding bacteria to

Fifteen Pills They Disappeared With

Evening M. [Baltimore American:] Ther out in Harrisonville who is puz questions. One is whether her lieves her heart trouble is genu who swallowed the fifteen pills as a heart stimulant. It is rumon heard of the accident to the pil called on the young woman for

She placed implicit confidence she first discovered that she wa trouble, she hastened to consult t mild hint that she might be tro she rejected with scorn and expl was a case that needed instant cian acquiesced. He prescribe young woman went home satisfie been checked just in time.

The pills were brought to the clerk while the young woman wa were entrusted to the care of a sufferer from heart trouble herse understand how precious those p them unceremoniously in a tea placed in a closet and the pills

That evening the cup was pla filled with coffee. Some one as the coffee and with it the preci-felt any effects from overstimula one even felt a tremor or a pa table had been cleared and the had settled himself to reading the his daughter suddenly recollecte ing, a hurried telephone call cross-examination of the servan flashed upon the consciousness of swallowed the pills!

That was on Friday evening. tled on the little household. not noticed her heart trouble but she is very anxious to mee whereabouts, to her at least, is telephoned, written to him and ev But to no avail. The doctor is

The Weight of Bede

[Harper's Bazaar:] Such a lat ventiveness is shown in the par sickroom that the pain-rack for many things, simple in det ease and comfort.

Thus driven, I evolved the fol leving the patient of the weigh rheumatic troubles or cases limbs, rendering them useless, to matter how slight, causes ex apparated which can be bought very expensive. "Cages," "horse betting, and the like are clumsy

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girl, se as tairs with the count. Lat agent for a par was to

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Illustrated Weekly.

ngeles Times

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AMB WILLSON

Hone

the his heart when there is no disease, and I think we (the medical profession) are far too instrumental in siding and abetting this.

He says further, send the patient rough-riding over a cattle ranch for a year or two, for in the doctor's appinion the patient's heart and muscular system often need more work, and not less-but of a different sort, and in surroundings that will remove him from a hectic sental atmosphere

Here is a clever skit about

VI. THROW AWAY BABY'S PACIFIER.

In this age, when we have grown so wise in the ways of hygiene, why will a reasonably intelligent mother allow her baby to put the unsanitary, injurious rubber pacifier into his mouth? To keep the baby quiet, of But it is at a high price she purchases his In the first place, if baby wishes to cry, he usually

has some reason to do so. And his cry should not be sifled. A healthy child must cry occasionally. The is beneficial to his lungs, and relieves an overcharged condition of the energies. Furthermore, the ery of a perfectly normal infant is not long continued. If he cries because he is ill, or in discomfort, his cry should be heeded, not checked. If he whimpers in a freiful, spoiled manner, he would best be met with sensible training.

The gums and mucous membrane of a baby's mouth become irritated by the constant sucking of a pacifier, and the result is thrush and sore mouth. The sucking also causes the arch of the mouth, as well as the mouth fiself, to become misshapen, and creates difficulties in teething and respiration.

The flow of saliva is unduly excited and increased.

The swallowing of it spoils the baby's appetite, and ds to stomach disorders.

Purthermore, the pacifier, wet from the baby's mouth, is dropped to the floor, and is knocked against the various objects in the room, dust, dirt and germs adhering to it. And the average mother, so particular about other matters of san. ation, returns it to baby's mouth, after, perhaps, superficially wiping it on her apron.

In the face of this can you wonder why baby should be aling? You are sure that his nursing bottle is sweet and fresh, and his milk sterilized. And yet you persist is regularly feeding bacteria to your child through the

Fifteen' Pills Missing. They Disappeared With the Food at the Evening Meal.

[Baltimore American:] There is a young woman out in Harrisonville who is puzzling over two vexing mestions. One is whether her family physician be wes her heart trouble is genuine, and the other is who swallowed the fifteen pills he prescribed for her as a heart stimulant. It is rumored that the doctor has heard of the accident to the pills. At least he hasn't alled on the young woman for some time.

She placed implicit confidence in those pills. When the first discovered that she was suffering from heart bouble, she hastened to consult the family doctor... and hint that she might be troubled with indigestion the rejected with scorn and explained to him that hers was a case that needed instant treatment. dan acquiesced. He prescribed the p pills and the oung woman went home satisfied that the disease had been checked just in time

The pills were brought to the house by the druggist's derk while the young woman was away from home and not entrusted to the care of a servant. Not being a erer from heart trouble herself, the servant did not inderstand how precious those pills were, and dumped them unceremoniously in a teacup. The teacup—she baced in a closet and the pills were forgotten.

That evening the cup was placed on the table and the with coffee. Some one around the table drank the coffee and with it the precious pills. But no one that any effects from overstimulation of the heart. even felt a tremor or a palpitation. The sup able had been cleared and the head of the hous ad settled himself to reading the evening paper. la daughter suddenly recollected the pills. Que a hurried telephone call to the druggist consenamination of the servant followed. Then had upon the consciousness of all that some of the servant followed. lowed the pills!

That was on Friday evening. Quiet has aga set on the little household. The young wom at noticed her heart trouble so much since she is very anxious to meet the doctor. ereaboute, to her at least, is a mystery. Sphoned, written to him and even called at his to no avail. The doctor is always out

The Weight of Bedclothing.

Rarper's Bazaar:] Such a lamentable dearth of in adveness is shown in the paraphernalia for use in acknown that the pain-racked patients are often to help themselves through their own endeavors, many things, simple in detail, give the greatest

and comfort.

This driven, I evolved the following method for rethe weight of the bedclothing. matic troubles or cases of injury to the lower matic troubles or cases of injury to the lower rendering them useless; contact with anything, after how slight, causes extreme agony. All the actual which can be bought is unsatisfactory and appearing "Cages," "horses," barrel hoops, wire and the like are clumsy, heavy, and even dangerous, producing on a nervous patient the feeling of being actually caged and strapped down; dangerous, because in case of fire or accident valuable time is lost in removing the apparatus. This way costs nothing and has many good points.

To the top of each spoke of the bed's footboard

attach a loop of tape. Make two scabbard-like pockets of muslin, closing one end; the torn-off hem of a sheet will answer the purpose. With safety-pins attach one on each side of the bed opposite the patient's knees; pin them upright through the bottom sheet into the mattress. Slip into the pockets two sticks or rattan canes with bent handles—any extra length may easily be sawed off. Pin the bedclothes to the tapes at such height as desired, letting the surplus hang like a valance, then throw the clothes over the outside of the cane uprights, and you have a tight little tent where nothing can touch the patient. In winter a hot-water bag will keep the interior warm; in summer the sheet which the invalid can swing from the tape supports makes an excellent fan while outside draughts are excluded.

Should the bed be double, a large pillow propped on its side will take the place of one of the canes. When dressing the patient, slip the canes out of their scale bards and instantly all obstruction is removed. At all other times it is a great protection in keeping the care less, thoughtless person from leaning, shoving, or lounging against the injured limb.

New York City.

L. McL. W

Concerning Coughs.

Some Common-Sense as Well as Heroic Remedies.

[New Orleans Times-Democrat:] It is not always de-

sirable to "cure" a cough immediately.

Coughing, as a rule, is due to irritation of the air pasparticularly the deeper ones, which include the smaller bronchial tubes and the air cells of the lungs. When we inhale an irritating smoke or vapor of any kind, a fit of coughing results as soon as the irritant strikes these sensitive deep air passages. The irritation is "telegraphed" to nerve centers associated with the brain, and these centers reflect the impulse back along a separate set of nerve fibers to the muscles concerned in coughing. These muscles immediately contract and the cough results, being nothing other than an expulsive efforts on the part of nature to throw off the offending irritant.

Since a cough is generally a protective process, then we can see why it should not be arbitrarily curbed in every instance. Much coughing is occasioned by oversecretion of mucous in the air passages, particularly mucous of a tenacious character. A cough medicine which will tend to loosen up this tenacious mucous and which will tend to diminish the circulation of blood around the air passages, thus diminishing the secretion of mucous, is rational and harmless. A cough remedy on the other hand, which does nothing toward eliminating the irritants from the air passages and stops the cough merely by deadening the nerves connected with the air passages, may often do damage and is not generally indicated.

There is, however, such a thing as a nervous, or re-ex, cough. This may be due to habit, irritation in the flex. cough. body outside the lungs, or to psychic conditions. In these cases of purely nervous coughing sedative drugs deaden the nervous elements in the process are very properly used. The most effective drug for stopping a cough, but not for removing irritation which causes the cough, is opium in some form or other. Nearly at the widely-exploited cough syrups contain opiates. Perhans the most usual form of opium in these preparations heroine, although morphine and codein are frequently present in them. Therefore there is danger in projecting with certain of these syrups, for they may lead-often have led-to opium habituation.

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seems to be a sort of popular amusement in Southern California. This is strange, but it is true. People are buying suicide in cheap doses right along.

This Is the Way to Do It

Instead of paying some attention to what those say to you who know about eyes, eye sight, and eye ills, go right on and say to yourself: "There's absolutely no use in my going to an Eye Doctor who claims to know the diseases of the eye These eye-glass dealers all along the street, who have big bargain signs in their windows, know just as much, and I save my money.

Which is really what hundreds of people are saying to themselves right along in this great big city, and then they go and follow the impulse and go to one and buy glasses just the same way they would buy glass for their window at home.

A lot of people who don't even buy their shoes ready made and don't believe in buying readyto-wear clothing, still insist that their eyes, though sick, are average eyes, and ready-made glasses will fit them just as well as those that are made to order.

That Is Not the Right Way

It costs you not a penny more to here see a man who has made a life study of all the ills of the eyes, a man who is not bent on selling you glasses, or medicine or, in fact, selling you anything else, a man who is a Doctor, who has been admitted by examination, by both the Medical Board and the Board of Optometry of this state, a man who has for years past been at the head of the largest college for Oculists and Opticians est of Chicago.

Do Ring is just that man. I have here an establishment fully prepared to execute all the mechanical work, grinding lenses to order, make and fit mountings to frames, and in short, do all essary to bring your eyes to the point that is no will see right. Mine is the business where the s-not simply of selling glasses. of curing e

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Results Count

How to Avoid Sore Throat.

Remedies for a Dangerous and Menacing Symptom.

T WOULD at least be thought that the affections called sore throats-that is, the swelling, tenderness, heat and redness of the back of the throat and of the tonsils which occurs so often in the winter time—would be due directly to cold. Ordinarily it is thought that the impact of cold air upon the back of the throat when breathing deeply must bring about these symptoms of inflammation. We know now, however, that the presence of bacteria of various kinds makes more than anything else for sore throats. It has been found that those who work in infectious material of any various kinds, or who breathe in much sewer gas, or who have much to do with the handling of garbage, or who have disposal of sewage, suffer more frequently from sore throats than the rest of the community. The statistics of the cities of London, Paris and Berlin exemplify this very strikingly. In Paris many men work in the sewers which are in large galleries, and the sewage canals are so open that even boats may go on them and all sorts of work may be carried on by means of artificial light. It might be thought that the men who work here all day long and every day in the year would suffer more from intestinal diseases than the rest of the population because they are so closely associated with intestinal dejecta. Statistics show, however, that what they suffer from most are affections of the throat.

The problem as it can be seen in Berlin is even more interesting. The German capital is an absolutely inland city, with two small rivers, the Havel and the Spree running through it. These would be called scarcely more than creeks in most parts of this country. When Berlin began to grow into a world city these little streams became choked with sewage and proved hot-beds for the fostering of disease. The problem of the sewage seemed very seriods then. Berlin's disposal of It was confided to Virchow, the great German patholo-gist, who arranged for the sewage farms, on which the sewage of the city would be spread as a fertilizer. After the war with France, in 1871, when Berlin increased very rapidly in population, these sewage farms had to be extended enormously. The German capital grew in population from half a million to nearly two million in about twenty-five years. Many thousands of persons had to be employed in these sewage farms in intimate daily contact with the sewage from the great city. It might be expected that they would be in particularly precaric's condition as regards the development of disease, that above all the stomach and in-testinal diseases would be frequent among them, since they are handling material that often conveys them.

Virchow watched with great care the statistics of disease among these sewage workers. structed never to eat except after very careful washing of their hands, and the changing from working into other clothes after labor was imposed on them. There was less intestinal disease among them than among the rest of the population of Berlin. They suffered however, from more sore throat than the rest of the population, and the spread of these diseases had to be watched rather carefully. It came to be generally recognized that sore throat probably spread much more from material that got into the mouth with the food, or from the hands in some way; than through the air.

We had a striking exemplification of that last spring near Boston. About May 15 an epidemic of very severe sore throat set in in the suburbs of Boston and spread very rapidly. Altogether nearly 1500 persons suffered from it. There were twenty-seven deaths, but there were great many complications and much suffering. There were abscesses in the tonsils, in the ears, in the glands of the neck and in various parts of the mouth. The time of its occurrence just at the most balmy period of spring was particularly surprising for those who think of sore throat as due to cold air, or wet feet, or some other concomitant of the winter time. When the cause for the epidemic was traced, however, it was found to be due to milk which had come from a large and ordinarily very well regulated dairy, in which, how-ever, something had happened to bring about contamination of the milk.

Such epidemics of sore throat from milk have often been traced in Europe, and they expect to have at least one rather severe and widespread epidemic of this kind every year somewhere in England. we put into our mouths rather than what we breathe in that produces the sore throat. Proper breathing should be through the nose, and the nasal passages are so ar ranged that the infectious material is filtered out and then flads its way through the nasal secretion. The nose is wonderfully arranged as a protective organ The air breathed in has to pass through tortuous pas between moist mucous surfaces, and all the dust particles are caught and retained to flow out again with secretion. The protective provision is excellent. It is not so good in the mouth, but the tonsils serve a very good purpose in this regard, though they sometimes become infected with the production of quinsy sore throat or some of the other forms of ton-

The cold weather, then, is not so dangerous in itself, and continued cold dry weather is thoroughly bracing not harmful. Sudden changes, of course, work havoc by lowering resistive vitality.-[Idaho Statesman.

The Baby's Thumb.

[M. N. D. in Harper's Bazaar:] I have at last found a safe and satisfactory way to break a baby of the thumb-sucking habit. At night it is very easy to sew

cotton-cloth bags on the sleeves of the night-clothes, but during the day the bags prevent a child the free use of his hands. I bought a roll of adhesive plaster, about an inch wide, and cut off enough to wind around each thumb in a neat bandage.

This will not interfere with the use of a child's hands, but he will not put the plaster in his mouth. The plaster is easily soaked off in water, so a fresh one can be put on each morning.

"Whiskers."

What a French Doctor Learned Here About Them and Other Things. -

T IS seldom that any of our professional men in France visit America, for the reason that in our country leading practitioners work single-handed and alone, and cannot turn over their patiets to an assistant or associate," said Dr. G. Dehelly, an eminent surgeon Paris, at the Stafford.

"It happened that I was so situated as to be able to gratify a long-cherished desire to see the United States and also to combine a bit of business with pleasure by visiting your leading hospitals. Already I have been a witness of the cleverness of the Mayo brothers out in Minnesota; of Murphy in Chicago, and Crile in Cleveland, and reserving the best for the last, am now in Baltimore to the most famous of all—Johns Hopkins. It has been a delightful tour for me, considering the politeness and hospitality that has been my constant experience. Your scientific men are the equal of any in world and those I mentioned are unquestionably of the highest rank.

"I have picked up one thing in America that I shall introduce when I get back home—that is the fashion of clean shaving. You notice that I wear a full beard, and so do most Frenchmen, but your men, I note, have either discarded whiskers completely or boast only the mustache. I have become a convert to the elmination of all hirsute adornment. The smooth face, as seen here, is not only superior as to looks, but it is decidedly more hygienic. Just as soon as I get back to Paris I intend to head a crusade to abolish whiskers in La Belle France.

Spirits of Camphor for Colds.

[Pictorial Review:] Dr. William H. Ford, President of the Philadelphia Board of Health, recommends for the treatment of coughs and colds, three drops of camphor on a lump of sugar, taken every two hours, and the inhalation of spirits of camphor every half This, he says, quickly relieves a cough and a cold in the early stage.

Dr. Paillon of France, suggested as a good cure for a cold in the head, inhaling through the nose the emanations of ammonia contained in a smelling bottle. This remedy should prove a favorite one, since a smelling bottle is such a convenient and non-medicine appearing thing to carry about.

For catarrh or cold in the head, both Dr. Collins and Dr. Richardson say that a warm, weak solution of salt and water—a half to one teasponful of salt to a tum-blerful of warm water—sniffed up the nose night and morning oftentimes leads to a speedy cure in mild cases.



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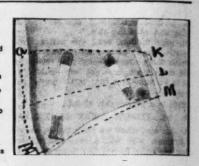
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rous Arch Supporters put on the market that are made over a form, and in so re purpose. There is no ready-made Arctured in this way that will give the desir than 10 per cent of the cases. The rese different ligaments in the foot that m guaranteed to relieve every case. WESTERN ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCE CO., 731 South Grand Ave. Los Angeles.

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Illustrated Weel

Cheese as a The Different Kinds a

[W. H. Cooper, in Physical of the dairy products which larger extent as a part of our its cost and to its nutritive val ber of varieties of cheese av dred varieties are known—we cheese suited to our taste. Che two classes, hard and soft. As have a higher flavor and may digested. The hard cheeses shipping qualities. Cheddar, Ed of the latter class; Camembert cheeses belong to the former

From a chemical standpoint mainly of fat, protein (casein) dition a small amount of ash stituents. In Cheddar cheese 34 per cent. of fat, 26 per cent. water, with 5.5 per cent. of mil other varieties of cheese these according to the method of ma position of the milk to begin the energy. In but very feet experiments were and fat are digestible, is the energy. exepriments were any digestive constipating effect was noted, le that such effects are usually due rather than to any inherent qua To quote from a recent bullet

Department of Agriculture.* food value of cheese with that of food materials may be of interement excepting dried beef carri age of protein as cheese, and much larger percentage of wat stitutents aside from the proteis found in cheese. Fresh b weight for weight, little more of cheese in either protein or f of practically all other fresh me cases such a large percentage cases such a large percentage noticeably inferior to cheese in sum the matter up, a pound of same food yalue as two pound other fresh meat as food; it is than a pound of ham and is me equal to two pounds of eggs or fish. * * * Practically the rivals cheese in food value a

Therapy of Heat a

[American Journal of Clinical ical Era says that the cold pack or tonsillitis, maintained for a three hours—according to the proves very helpful in checking in giving comfort to the patient. is not well tolerated, especially the use of a hot-pack gives very previous employment of cold, al

done, the cold should precede the An objection to the use of eith pack to the throat of a child it chill the surface as soon as the also that the clothing gets dan danger of "taking cold" from the

While the danger from this overestimated, it is still a fact the untrained attendant it is a under these conditions the app cold may still be made by usi which offers a solution of this p either hot or cold water, and a boiling water may be secured.

[Good Health:] Most people have less perfect digestion than occupations; and dangers to the food poisons are greater. be under suspicion by science as well, and it is likely that cha taking place in regard to then sugar and lean meat. Both see tial to the motor worker, and to be excess, to the mental worker; su ing fermentation in the stomach, sition in the intestines. quantities, vegetables in greater substituted. Certainly, if one vegetables or entertains the bel non in some parts of the country, are harmful or dangerous, he s and bring a good varie

[Pictorial Review:] "By taking every morning," says Dr. Sawye themselves immune to the ordi through exposure, and impervious Sea salt can be obtained in where at nearly every drug stor obtained, common barrel sait or serve a useful purpose instead of of ordinary salt dissolved in four

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Illustrated Weekly.

Cheese as a Food. The Different Kinds and Their Nutritive Qualities.

[W. H. Cooper, in Physical Culture:] Cheese is one W. H. Cooper, in Physical Culture: I Caeese is one of the dairy products which might be used to much larger extent as a part of our diet, with benefit both to its cost and to its nutritive value. With the large number of varieties of cheese available—over three hundred varieties are known—we can all find some one cheese suited to our taste. Cheese can be divided into two classes, hard and soft. As a rule the soft cheeses have a higher flavor and may be somewhat more easily discated. The hard cheeses have better keeping and digested. The hard cheeses have better keeping and shipping qualities. Cheddar, Edam and Swiss are types of the latter class; Camembert, Roquefort and cottage cheeses belong to the former.

From a chemical standpoint cheeses are composed mainly of fat, protein (casein) and water, and in admainly of fat, protein (casein) and water, and in addition a small amount of ash and carbohydrate constituents. In Cheddar cheese we find on an average 34 per cent. of fat, 26 per cent. of protein, 34.5 per cent. water, with 5.5 per cent. of milk sugar and ash. With other varieties of cheese these proportions will vary, according to the method of manufacture and the composition of the milk to begin with. Thus we see that cheese is a very concentrated food. At the same time it is very digestible, as has been demonstrated by care-ful experimental work. Ninety-five per cent. of both protein and fat are digestible, yielding over 90 per cent.
of the energy. In but very few instances during the exergiments were any digestive disturbances noted. No constipating effect was noted, leading to the conclusion that such effects are usually due to overeating of cheese rather than to any inherent quality of the cheese itself

To quote from a recent bulletin of the United States
Department of Agriculture.* "A comparison of the
food value of cheese with that of the highly nitrogenous
food materials may be of interesting value. No kind of meat excepting dried beef carries such a large percent-age of protein as cheese, and as dried beef carries a much larger percentage of water, the other food con-stitutents aside from the protein are much less than is found in cheese. Fresh beef as purchased has, weight for weight, little more than half the food value of cheese in either protein or fat, and the same is true of practically all other fresh meats, which have in many cases such a large percentage of refuse, and in all cases such a large percentage of water that they are soticeably inferior to cheese in food value. . . To sum the matter up, a pound of cheese has nearly the same food value as two pounds of fresh beef or any other fresh meat as food; it is worth as much or more than a pound of ham and is more digestible, and it is equal to two pounds of eggs or three pounds of fresh than a Practically the only food product that that cheese in food value and cheapness is dried

Therapy of Heat and Cold.

[American Journal of Clinical Medicine:] The Medical Era says that the cold pack for an acute laryngetis or tonsillitis, maintained for an hour, or for two or three hours—according to the results obtained—often libres very helpful in checking the inflammation, and in giving comfort to the patient. In some cases the cold is not well tolerated, especially in young children, and the use of a hot-pack gives very good results without the Previous employment of cold, although, where it can be done, the cold should precede the heat for a short time.

An objection to the use of either the hot or cold wet-

thill the surface as soon as the first effect is gone; the three conditions that the clothing gets damp, and the child is in tanger of "taking cold" from the use of water.

While the danger from this latter source is greatly overestimated, it is still a fact that in the hands of the untrained attendant it is a real objection; but even under these conditions the application of the heat or under these conditions the application of the heat or cold may still be made by using a rubber water-bag. which offers a solution of this problem. It may contain er hot or cold water, and any temperature short of ing water may be secured.

Diet for the Sedentary.

[Good Health:] Most people who live sedentary lives have less perfect digestion than those who have motor eccupations; and dangers to them from absorption of hod poisons are greater. Two anticles of food seem to be under suspicion by science and in the public mind well, and it is likely that change in taste is slowly aking place in regard to them. These articles are and lean meat. Both seem to be more essential to an example of the seem to be more essential to a seem to be more tal to the motor worker, and to be especially harmful in cross, to the mental worker; sugar, especially by causfermentation in the stomach, and meat by decompo-mion in the intestines. . . . For meat in large ion in the intestines. santities, vegetables in greater variety can well be ubaituted. Certainly, if one dislikes the common catalogue or entertains the belief, which seems comin some parts of the country, that green vegetables harmful or dangerous, he should learn to like them, bring a good variety of them into his diet.

Sea Baths at Home.

[Pletorial Review:] "By taking these sea salt baths morning." says Dr. Sawyer, "persons may make seelves immune to the ordinary ills of the body rough exposure, and impervious to cold."

alt can be obtained in small sacks most any-at nearly every drug store. Where it cannot be thed, common barrel salt or coarse table salt will a useful purpose instead of the sea salt. A pound fdinary salt dissolved in four gallons of water forms a solution of about the strength of the able for a sea salt bath. For those who desire to carry this skin training to its

full limit, Dr. Sadler recommends "salt glows." Take about a pint of coarse barrel salt, moisten it with cold water and thoroughly rub this wet salt on the skin until a red_glow is obtained, after which the patient may take a cold plunge bath or shower. These salt rubs are the most powerful means of exciting the skin circula tion which can be used.

Baby Wins Court's Mercy for Father.

[Chicago Tribune:] Joseph Richards had a persuasive lawyer in court yesterday when he was arraigned before Judge Maxwell on a charge of stealing \$50 worth The lawyer was the prisoner's six-months-old baby.

The evidence appeared to be conclusive. To make matters worse a pistol was found in Richards's pocket. There doesn't seem to be much doubt about this case," said the court. "It calls for heavy punishment."

Mrs. Richards was standing in front, and the baby, in

his mother's arms, looked at the judge, stretched his arms toward the bench and said: "Coo!" "Whose baby is that?" the judge demanded sharply

"It's mine," replied Mrs. Richards. "I'm the defend-"How are you going to live while your husband is in jail?" the court asked.

"I don't know," answered Mrs. Richards tearfully.
"Richards, if it wasn't for that baby I'd fine you \$1000 and costs; as it is, three days in the County Jail," grumbled the judge.

For Baby's Nap.
[Harper's Bazaar:] Fasten three narrow strips of Harper's Bazaar: Fasten three narrow strips of wood about fifteen inches long—pieces of lath will do —to a barrel hoop, so as to make three legs. Place this over the baby's head after he has drapped asleep, and throw over it a large square of mosquito netting. The same arrangement is often useful for an invalid, especially for one who takes frequent out-down naps. Norwick, N. Y.

[Youth's Companion:] A clergyman in a smatter was deploring the fact that none of the couple that came in from the country to be married stopped at his house for the purpose.
"Well, brother," said the man addressed, "what can

you expect with that big sign on the tree there: 'Five Dollars Fine for Hitching Here'?"

TO INQUIRERS.

[The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries of hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice in individual cases. Those destring personal advice should write to the editor of the department for particulars. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attention in these advances. No interest we answered by most.

CANCE

In Woman's Breast Always begins a small lump and will always poison deep in the armpit, then RHLIS QUICKLY.

I Will Give \$1000

If I Fail to Cure, and I will forfeit \$1000 if 1 do not EXCEL ANY OTHER DOCTOR LIV-NO KNIFE OR PAIN -NO PAY UNTIL CURED.

I absolutely cure in Ten Days
WRITTEN GUARANTEE. New wonderful discovery. 9900 Cured Any Tumor, Lump or Sore on the Lip Face or Body long is Cancer. It : Pains—IT POISONS TO DEATH. page book sent free page book sent free. Testimonials of thousands cured after others failed. WRITE TO SOME.

"Strictly Reliable—Best Cancer Specialist Living."
B747 SOUTH MAIN STREET, Los Angeles, Cal.
Kindly mail this to someone with cancer.

Sulphur Radium Springs

Colegrove, Los Angeles. Take Bath in Liquid Sunshine

sparkles and foams like champagne: Drink the most radio-tive curative mineral water. It keeps you young, purifies blood, wivindes, rejuvenates your whole body. HCV BATHS cure rheu-atism, coids, asthma, poor circulation, paralysis, diabetes, omach, liver, kidney, bladder, blood, Bright's nervous and fe-ale troubles. Makes skin velvety, hair silken Physician in nargs. Send for booklet, Water delivered. Take Melrose ave.

W. F. Thurston, M. D; M.R.C.S., Eng.

(Formerly of Hot Springs, Ark.)

Special attention to Diseases of the Skin, Kidney, Bladder and Prostate. Chronic Diseases, 221½ South Spring St. Rooms 10-11-12.

Office Hours-10-12, 2-4 and 6:30 to 7:30.

"Feet Ailments"

If you suffer with Bunions, Corns, Callosities, Ingrowing
Nalls, Fetid (or foul smelling) Feet, Vascular Growths.
Bursitis of the Heel, Chilbiains, Broken Down Arches,
or other diseases of the feet, see Dr. Howell, 306 Mason
Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. Lady attendant.

A TIGHT CORSET

And Gas in the Stomach-Can You Imagine Anything More Annoying

ine Anything More Annoying

We can cure you of stomach Gas, Bloat and make your corset less of a discomfort with our Baalmann's Gas Tablets. We have been in the drug business many years, but we have never known of anything so highly effective, so sure in its results as our discovery of Baalmann's Gas Tablets. They stop Gas, cure Gas forever, and cure every trouble that comes from Gas pressure. From America, France, Japan, Italy and China come unsolicited testimonials of the unusual, remarkable action of our Baalmann's Gas Tablets.

James Gibbs, a prominent San Francisco merchant, 1844 Geary street, wrote from Rome: "It affords me great pleasure to inform you that Baalmann's Gas Tablets have given me immediate relief. I left San Francisco last January; have been traveling in the Orient, and the different foods that I had to eat were not what I should have had. I think with the experience that I had in traveling, with a weak stomach, that I can truthfully recommend Baalmann's Gas Tablets to any one situated as I was. Yours respectfully, J. M. GIBBS, Rome, Italy, April 23, 1911."

Mr. D. G. E. Musselman, 5205 Archer street, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa., July 13, 1911. "I am much pleased to state that the bottle of Baalmann's Gas Tablets for my wife's nervous stomach condition, pain in abdomen, etc., has done her a great deal of good. She is very much improved indeed."

Miss M. K. Holland, nurse, Grand Hotel, Yokohama, Japan, says: "Baalmann's Gas Tablets are a blessing, the only remedy I ever saw that did any permanent good for Gas."

Mr. Joseph Aronstein, 56 Avenue de l'Hyppodrome, Bruxelles, writes: "Envoyez moi de suite par poste une

Mr. Joseph Aronstein, 56 Avenue de l'Hyppodrome, Bruxelles, writes: "Envoyez moi de suite par poste une douzaine de Baalmann's Gas Tablets. Ces tablettes sont le meilleur remede dont je me suis jamais servis pour non estomac.

mon estomac."

Mrs. A. Goetz, on board S.S. La Touraine, May 8, 1911, says: "Your Baalman's Gas Tablets have helped me wonderfully. My stomach troubles are entirely over. I have not been seasick in the least, and would not be surprised that it was due to Baalmann's Gas Tablets."

Every, druggist sells them for 50 cents, or send 50 cents direct to J. Baalmann Company, 336 Sutter street, San Francisco.



Motor does your washing. Satisfaction guaranteed. Price of Water Motor \$18. Electric Washer with reversible wringer, complete \$60. For full inform ation call or phone F2629.

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A. M. Smith Specialty Company, Inc. 413 WEST EIGHTH ST. "Agents Wanted"

CONSTIPATION



orrhoids, Piles,

Insomnia, Stomach, Liver and many complicated How? By assisting Nature. Quit poisonous mineral substances. We drugs and poisonous mineral substances. give a signed contract with each set sold. Use 30 days and if results are not satisfactory, return them and we will refund the purchase price, which is within the reach of all. Call or write for free booklet.

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Sanitarium Treatment Room

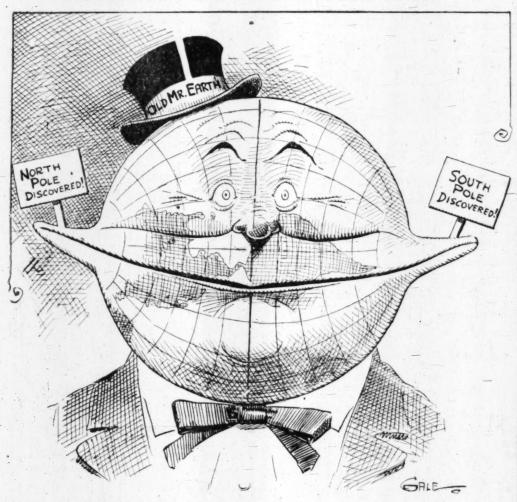
Complete system of Baths, Electric Massage and other Natural Methods.



THE DEAF CAN HEAR of users in Southern California at-success of the STOLZ ELECTRO-Sold only on guarantee of satis-Thirty days home total isfactory hearing device for deaf or partially deaf people. (Evening appointment if desired. Phone Home F5814.) Call or address. THE STOLZ ELECTROPHONE CO. 330 Central Bldg. Sixth and Wife.

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Pardonable and Pertinent Polar Pride.



"Well, there's nothing new on the face of the earth now!"

Good Little Poems.

The Frozen Waterfall.

It hangs between the ancient rocks Suspended in its fall, A sheet of shining crystal held winter's fcy thrall. Its glossy edges scintillate Like jewels in the sun, Its spray congealed is like a web

Of broken rainbow spun.

It is a spirit of the stream. A forest monarch's bride That shyly seeks behind her veil Of flowing lace to hide; For here a rounded shoulder gleams Like marble in the light.

The Spell of Pronunciation

Amelia Stiggins loves to paint; Her color schemes are weirdly quaint, Her technique manages somehow To make a man look like a cow. And as the evening's shadows creep You can't tell moonlight from a sheep; You have to take a second look To tell a roadway from a brook, Or in the sweetly pastoral scenes A peasant from a load of greens. But if you venture to complain It does not cause Amelia pain, Provided your remarks you start By reference to simple "art." But tears will gather in her eyes If you adversely criticise The scenes she has depicted there, If you say "aht" with studious care

Distinctions.

When Mr. Man looks out and sees The glint of sunshine on the trees He shuts his desk and says it's just wanderlust.

When Mrs. Lady hates the cares . Of home and for a scene prepares Which will express her discontent, That is a case of temperament.

But when, as vernal days draw near, The hired man shirks his toil severe And turns up peevish, more or less, That's ordinary laziness.

-[Washington Star.

-{Washington Star.

Unique Shawnee Dance.

The adoption dance is one of the ceremonial dances of the Shawnees. This is quite different from any one of the festive dances. They come many miles around and camp; their faces are painted and their persons decorated with beads.

They dance all day and night without eating. A bonfire is built in the center of the camp and they dance around this. The fire is kept burning about the same all the time. This serves also as their light.

The adoption dance is rather quiet, more so than the other dances. The women do most of the singing, says a writer in the Red Man, and sing very low. They dance around the circle in twos. The men dance together in front, and the women together in the rear.

The two leaders in front are usually the ones who are adopting the child. They carry tin pails; in these are rubber balls, which bounce and keep time with the This is all the music they have to dance by. If a large crowd is assembled they may have two or three drums.

At these dances good order is kept. No drunkenness is allowed. The dance is in a grove, and if any one does not behave decently they tie him to a tree for the rest of the dance. After the dance they have a great feast which lasts all day, and visitors, and all others who attend the dance, are invited to partake of the feast.

A Much Traveled Child.

The United States army can now probably claim the world's juvenile traveling record by virtue of the globe trotting of Miss Julia D. Kitts, daughter of Lieut. Wil-liam P. Kitts, Twenty-first United States Infantry. Incidentally her record sheds a strong light upon the

mutations of the army officer and the frequent recurrence of "moving day," says the Army and Navy Jour-

The child was born at Ft. Lincoln, N. D., April 29, 1904 and was the first baby born at that post. Within three weeks she had traveled 452 miles; within two months, 1250 miles; within six months, 3750 miles, and within one year, 13,300 miles. In this short time the baby had traveled from North Dakota to Minnesota, to the Atlantic Coast, to San Francisco, and thence across the Pacific to the Philippines.

It took her only two years more to add 17,000 miles to her record, making the total distance covered in three years, 32,200 miles, or an average of more than 10,000 miles a year. She has kept on going, and at present has more than 46,000 miles to her credit. This youthful tourist, who could put to shame Phineas Fogg, Jules Verne's traveling hero, has nearly completed her second tour of foreign service with the regiment.

Family of Five Generations.

[London Globe:] At Granville, in France, is a family now represented by five generations. On January 21 last Georgette Blin was born. Her mother is 18 years of age, Mme. Blin's mother, the child's grandmother., is 37, while the grandmother's mother is 58, and the mother of this lady is now in her seventy-ninth year.

Test for Stammerers.

[New York Sun:] Now that they are talking of have ng a department for stammerers under the management of the Board of Education, some people are wondering what will be taken as the limit which shall mark a stammerer from a person who has only an occasional stutter on certain words.

If anything of the kind is done it is probable that some learned doctors will devise a system of tests for the powers of speech as they do now for the powers of sight. Some day we may see children asked to stand up and repeat something like this:

She sells sea shells on the sea shore, The shells she sells are sea shells, I'm sure, So if she sells sea shells on the sea shore, Then I'm sure she sells sea shore shells. Here is another one that should prove an excellent

est of a smooth-running tongue: Kimbo Kemble kicked his kinsman's kettle. Did Kimbe Kemble kick his kinsman's kettle? If Kimbo Kemble kicked his kinsman's kettle, Where's the kinsman's kettle that Kimbo Kemble kicked?

The Times Cook Book

Replete with Hygienic, Spanish and other Receipts by famous California Chefs and Skilled Housewives.

Bigger, Better and More Complete than any Previous Issue.

Now Ready and For Sale at Times Offices and all agents.

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THE WAY TO HEALTH IAVI 512 Bryson Bldg. 145 S. Spring St. Free Health Talks every Thursday, 2:30 p.m. 400 page Hygiene Book free. Dora B. Smart Ramadell Manager. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A2818



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Why Smoke the Horse WithTar

ACEI-TO-SO Price — Cigarettes mailed, 27c. For the pipe, P. H. CHERRY, 428 S. Hill St., Los And

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Ten Thousand Millions.

By Tom Fitch. Copyright, 1911

The Golden Story of a Mountain of Gold.

XXVII.

[CONTINUED.]

A WHEAT AND COTTON TRUST.

PROPOSE to organize," said David Morning to a reporter of the Los Angeles Times, "a wheat and cotton trust, with which I do not believe the government will attempt to interfere. I will buy or build in Hoboken, in Buffalo, in Cleveland, in Cincinnati, in Chicago, in Milwaukee, in Duluth, in St. Louis, in Kansas City, in San Francisco and in Seattle elevators of sufficient capacity to hold the entire wheat crop of the country.

"The immense yield of the Morning mine and the consequent increase in the circulating medium has advanced prices of everything all over the world. But through the manipulations of speculators our great export staples are still buffeted about in the wheat pit at Chicago and in the cotton exchanges of New York and New Orleans, and operators vibrate between bankruptcy and prosperity. At \$1.25 a buhel for wheat at the shipping or milling point, the farmer can obtain a

ir return for his labor, and I mean to see that he gets My agents will pay that price for wheat delivered 'e elevator, I will sell it to millers for \$1.28 per ', and for export at \$1.30 cents. I have organized and cotton purchasing company with a capital 2000,000 and am prepared to if necessary, buy crop of the country, though I do not believe to purchase one-tenth of it. I will buy or to purchase one-tenth of it. I will buy of to purchase for cotton at Galveston, New warehouses for cotton at Galveston, New between 10 cents a pound, at which er could scarcely keep out of the bank and 20 cents per pound, at which price was inclined to close the doors of and 20 cents per pound, at which price and 20 cents per pound, at which price of the price was inclined to close the doors of the doors of the price of \$5,000,000,000 to the circulating medium justifies 16 cents a pound for cotton, and my agents at the cities named will take all the cotton offered at that price, and will sell it to manufacturers and exporters for 18 cents per pound."

"Will not wheat and cotton speculators pay more than the prices I have named?" said the reporter.

"I hope so," replied the many times billionaire. am not in the business for a profit of 3 cents a bushel on wheat and 2 cents a pound on cotton, which would not pay more than the expenses of conducting the business. It will please me greatly if the Morning wheat elevators remain empty and the Morning cot-ton warehouses shall contain not a single bale of the staple. Let the wheat farmers and the cotton planters get all they can for their products. My purpose is only to supply them with a reliable financial city of refuge where they can come and bid the bulls and bears in wheat and cotton go seek the society of their father the devil.

"Have I no other plan for the benefit of the people? Oh, yes, I mean to take a flyer in schoolma'ms. There is no better educator than foreign travel or one that will better equip an educator to educate. I mean to give every year to 50,000 woman school teachers—ap-portioned among the States in proportion to population, and selected by lot from among those who have been in active service for one year-a four months' outing in Europe. It will cost \$50,000,000 a year, and will be money well expended, for scholars as well as

"Anything else? Oh, plenty else. I have in view a plan that will force Russia to retire from Persia, and drive Italy out of Tripoli and make every power little and big keep within its own boundaries. But you will hear about that later. I am not quite ready yet to disclose it."

XXVIII.

THE SUN-KISSED STATE.

Early in the year 1913 the Prime Minister of every recognized civilized power received a letter couched in the following phrase:

Offices of David Morning 39 Broadway, New York.

Sir: I respectfully invite your government to appoint so many representatives, not exceeding twenty in number, as it may desire, to be present in Los Angeles, Cal., during the first week of April proximo, to observe and report upon experiments which will then be made in aerial and submarine navigation and use of the new explosive "potentite." It is my hope to demonstrate that hereafter international differences shall be submitted for adjustment to a Congress, or Court of Nations, and that land and naval warfare-as at present conducted-must come to an

The gentlemen who may be credentialed by you will be my guests upon their arrival in Los Angeles-if your early convenience, by cable, the names of those

who may be expected. I take the liberty of inclosing exchange on London for £20,000 to defray such expenses as your govern ment may incur in complying with my request.

I have the honor to be, very respectfully, DAVID MORNING.

obedient servant, The fame of Morning, as the greatest wealth owner the world, was now coextensive with civilization, and his invitation had been promptly and generally

accepted. The Emperor Wilhelm II chose for the German delegation five of his most distinguished field marshals, five high officials of the German navy, five great civil engineers and five members of the diplomatic corps

Among the latter was the Baron von Eulaw, who as indebted for his appointment-although he did not know it—to an urgent unofficial representation made by the American envoy to the German Chancellor, to the effect that, for certain personal reasons David Morning greatly desired the attendance of the Baron and Baroness von Eulaw. Such a request from such a source was favorably considered and the Baron greatly to his astonishment, for he was not in favor at Court-received the appointment.

Prof. Thornton and Dr. Eustace had received invitations to attend, and the Baron finding it convenient to leave Berlin in advance of the other members of the German delegation, sailed from Hamburg late in January, and, after a brief visit with his wife's parents at Roxbury, the party journeyed to the Pacific Coast to enjoy its climate and scenery for a month or more in advance of the "dynamic exposition."

"I feel," said the Baroness, as the train rolled out of Benson, "as if I had a renewed lease of life; these delicious airs stir the blood like wine, and, entranced with the perfume of almond and oleander, and jasmine bloom, I forget that it is still winter in the East.

"You are drugged, madam," said the Doctor, slowly passing his finger over the soft flesh on his hand. "You could be lured to your death in a few hours by— I wonder what ails my hand?" he broke off meditatively, still feeling for the insidious and evasive little

"Cactus, str," put in an "old-timer," across the car, "and you ain't got no use to look for it even if it does feel like an oxgad. I could hev tole you when I see you foolin' around them fine flowers at the station, but you fellers hev all got to try it once; another time you'll know better. But we won't hev none of this kind of cactus after a spell. Thar's a California man who has developed a thornless cactus. They grow it as a forage plant and they raise twenty-seven tons of it to the acre. You see it does its own fertilizin' by drawing the nitrogen from the air—same as the eucalyptus tree. These are young eucalyptus forests through which we are passing. Dave Morning found out a way to start the tree, and now they grow without water or care, and at three years of age are twenty feet high."

Beg pardon, ma'am," said the Pullman conductor. approaching Mrs. Thornton, "but we are passing over the new line, which runs north of Gila River, and a view may be had of the sleeping Montezuma now, and the passengers generally like to see it.'

"The sleeping Montezuma! What is that?" asked the lady addressed.

"It is the giant figure of an Indian resting on his back on the top of the mountain. You can see it now quite plainly from the right-hand windows of the car.

And across the plain—in centuries gone—densely peopled by some prehistoric race, and then for centuries a waste, and, since the completion of the Gila canals, a checkerboard of orchard, vineyard and meadow, the eye looked upon the lavender-tinted mountains, and it required no aid from the imagina tion to behold upon the summits of those mountains the profile of a stately figure and majestic face, with a crown of feathers upon the brow, lying upon its back.

Once there lived in the shadow of this giant a race of which traces may still be found in mounds con taining pottery and in the ruins of great aqueducts. and in stone houses seven stories in height, a portion of the walls of which are still standing.

"The Indians hereabouts have a story," said the conductor, "to the effect that Montezuma went to sleep when the sun dried up the waters, and his people died and they say now that Morning's Canal is making the country green again, the old chief will awaken."

XXIX.

MILLIONAIRES AND TRAMPS.

"Have you ever noticed, Doctor," said the Profes sor, as they lit their cigars and reclined in easy chairs on the observation platform of the Pullman car, "that few men become millionaires without experiencing a change of heart? Not such a change as is wrought at a revival meeting, but rather a process of ossifica-

'Yes," replied the Doctor, "an old friend of mine, who, after years of prospecting and operating in mines, at last 'struck it rich,' and sold out for a million, said to me despairingly the other day: 'Doctor, I so honor me—and I beg to be informed at must either give up this money, leave the country or change my circle of acquaintances. Yet it is not the office of the president of a country back. really purse pride that impels the new-made rich man to 'shake' his old acquaintances. It is the instinct of financial self-preservation, for when you know that a warm greeting to an old but impecunious friend will inevitably result in your loaning him or rather giving him the sum he asks for, or else in the ill-feeling that be engendered in his breast by your refusal, you will be tempted to not see him when you pass him in

"Oh, the millionaires, the millionaires!" said in Professor. "Sixty-five years ago there were less in 100 of them in this republic, while now there than 10,000 of them."

"And then," said the Doctor, "we traveled in rich stage wagons and we were ten hours in making a a journey-as today we achieved in an hour while sate in a parlor car. Then the telephone was not have the telegraph was in its infancy, the electric light m unknown, the great manufacturing cities were m structed, the petroleum of Pennsylvania and the of California and Australia were undiscovered a great western railroad lines were unbuilt, and a web of complex industries with which the land is now laced was unspun. The victim of a raging ted or a crushed limb was compelled to suffer without a lief from chloroform or ether, and it was a crime po ishable with social ostracism to question the rigi ness of human slavery, the curative virtues of a or the beneficence of infant damnation. I am could think, John, that the good old times, whose in you are always bemoaning, were nearly so comforms times to live in as those amid which we now dwell"

"Doctor," said the Professor, "you attach under in portance to a few physical comforts and convenient If our fathers lacked the advantages of our later di zation, they were also without its vices. In the po old times which you deride, wrecking railroads, sta ing railroads, and watering stocks were unload Senatorships and subsidies were not procured bribery; the legislator who sold his vote made arms ments to leave the country, and bank burglars at bank defaulters kept, in the public estimation is lock-step of fellow-criminals."

"And what, in your opinion, was the cause de descent from this high state of public virtue whale-oil lamps?"

"The main cause, Doctor, of the corruption of human race everywhere—gold. It was the gold and California that revolutionized the finances, the ness methods and the morals of the nation. After year 1849 the advance of values, the aggregator of wealth, the increase of population, and the magning growth of the West made additional facilities for land travel and transportation a necessity. This cessity caused the rapid construction of new limit railway. The differences and difficulties of bell management suggested the advantages of consolidation

"But all the millionaires of the country and railroad men, John.'

"Concentration of capital began with them, Dog and their example was soon followed by others. Civil War broke down local prejudices, made Est West homogeneous, introduced communities other on the battlefield, obliterated State lines, individual efforts in business, in finance, in ture, and even in politics, less advantageous to the dividual than participation in aggregated where his gains were increased, though his

ity was submerged."
"I have always thought that our Civil War " moral education to this people and to the marked the Doctor.

"War was an educator," conceded the Profe the tree of knowledge, with its crimson leaves, the evil fruit as well as good. The moral nature of American people has, I fear, reacted from the test generous and patriotic sacrifices which the evolved. Some of the very men who helped to shackles from black slaves have been busy ere forging other shackles for white slaves, and five years from the days when we freely paid live treasure to preserve the existence of the na free it from the wrong of slavery and the rule slave-holding oligarchy, we passed under the sea other despots, more selfish, more sordid, men lentless, and more rapacious of dominion. The browed tyrant of Egypt has been overthrown,

his place Plutus reigns."
"I grant you," interposed the Doctor. wealth owners are the rulers of our later di but so far as I have observed instead of end to curb or overthrow them, we are all doing to join their ranks and participate in the You appear to be the only living millionaire claims against his class. I know of no other is brave enough to defy the powers of mo enough to ignore it, or strong enough to resist fluence, and I dare say you would change if you were to lose your millions. We all d plutocrats. The Spanish nobleman, who, for cestor's services, was permitted to remain head covered in the presence of his soverein view of negotiating a small loan on doubtful There was a great truth inadvertantly gives world in the programme of a Fourth of July sion, wherein it was announced that the line end with 'bankers in carriages, followed by china

"This subservience to King Gold, and pursuit at wors, must cease. Doctor, or this republic at favors, must cease, Doctor, or this republic lost. The people must be taught to assume

Illustrated Weekly.

"Ah, John, money is so nee

pdependent and manly attitude tow

mrn one's back upon it! This way nury-that way, deprivation and sac the primrose path of dalliance trend teep and thorny road. This way the This way the becken and sue for safety and pead tocks and hunger, and bruises, and le What wonder that the Christ, voicin aman to the Infinite Father, placed thought of the Lord's prayer the vant into temptation! But, John, h you think the 10,000 millionaires uch an utterly bad lot as you make "Individually I dare say they are thers and neighbors," replied the they conceal their selfishness and ra the their despotism from behind the ntions which they crest and govern sone the less tyranny because it is kings, but by entities; which fear nel ation of man nor the judgment of G "Professor, pardon me, but you teal, and I fear somewhat loosely. difference to me, in my feelings, at vas knocked down by a rufflan or

"Doctor, your simile was not conside so your prescriptions. If the machine the rufflan, what matters it whether by his hand or with an electric cur his hand? If our great newspapers, ential, which claim to be independent mght to be free, are restrained from des advocating postal telegraphy or of public utilities, or criticising the orporation, what matters it that the press is checked by a board of direct by a government censor? If the citiz voice to his views on public affairs, whether his utterances be checked b king or the polite or impolite menace If the voter cast his ballot against his and in accordance with the will of an ters it whether he be coerced by a s or a station agent with a freight der lose his land, what matter whet he a personal bandit, armed with a rif mobber equipped with a land-office de al exempt itself from taxation and of sustaining government upon the bor, will it alleviate the pain of the it is not the law of feudal vassalag collics, which accomplishes the exa "You ask," continued the Professo one about it all. The wealth or should be able to see that existing coner or later find cessation either in on. Monopolies in transportation, i tion. Mono Monopolies in transportation, water, and food-all con nality of private corporationsires upon the body of American lab blood, and they have grown so ous that they even neglect to fan the

Why, John, you seem to have as You talk like a the is trying to sell out to a railroad the matter with you? What ha "Done," replied Prof. Thornton, "wi e? They have torn the bandages berican justice and fastened false ales. They have turned our legis s where men are bought and They have written the word Reliantion of our fathers. They ce suffused with the blushes be lot tears of shame, she turns pites "John Thornton," ejaculated the D rts would be admirable in substa address before some gathering of ted to procure lessened hours of rs of beer, but to me you are man-Atlantic cousins call 'beastly rot alority, or any considerable numbe is of this country are dishonest, of derent to the rights and needs

Thave not said that they were, Do hotessor. "Indeed, if such were the ty in despair: 'God save the come and Omnipotence could work its said in it that it is full time for the disastres who love their country and the res who love their country and or consider a situation, the every day augmenting by their in What perils do you mean, Profe bee, would anybody be hurt or a millionaire?"

A great fortune is a great power, man is fit to be entrusted hat o be entrusted with a becond-class power in Europe at of the Rothschilds, while in An 500,000,000 is more powerful that the United States the United States, and the owner influential than the Governor of "And so he ought to be," interper he man who can by fair means m who can by fair means may seeful to the community in which Governors of States."

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lionalres!" said the here were less than now there are more

e traveled in rickety ours in making an an hour while sea he electric light was g cities were uno undiscovered unbuilt, and which the land is im of a raging tooth to suffer without re It was a crime purtive virtues of cale damnation. I never old times, whose loss nearly so comfortable ich we now dwell."

ou attach undue in es of our later civili-vices. In the good king railroads, stealre not procured by is vote made arrange i bank burglars and ablic estimation,

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wed by others. The dices, made East and communities to esci ed State lines, mais finance, in manufactivantageous to the in aggregated efforts, though his personal

our Civil War was a nd to the world," re-

ed the Professor, "yel-rimson leaves, yielded moral nature of the cted from the fices which the war who helped to strike been busy ever slaves, and in torty ce of the nation, ry and the rule of a sordid, more re-ninion. The dustn overthrown, but is

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hough to realst its inid change your days. wough to resist its in the deferment of the land of the land, who, for his site to remain with his sovereign, would not if he had entered country, bank, with a country bank on doubtful security. creantly given to that the line oflowed by citize

old, and pursuit of his this republic will be to assume a nore

Ilustrated Weekly.

ney is so necessary, and it is so hard to e's back upon it! This way lies comfort, ease, that way, deprivation and sacrifice. This way sne's back upon it! e path of dalliance trends'-that way the and thorny road." This way the wife and children and sue for safety and peace—that way only and hunger, and bruises, and loneliness summon. to the Infinite Father, placed as the central of the Lord's prayer the words: 'Lead us temptation!' But, John, honestly now, do at the 10,000 millionaires you rave about are m atterly bad lot as you make them out to be?" and neighbors," replied the Professor, "but al their selfishness and rapacity, and exerspotism from behind the shields of corpowhich they crest and govern, and tyranny is the less tyranny because it is decreed not by but by entities which fear neither the assassi-of man nor the judgment of God."

edent and manly attitude toward the owners of

r, pardon me, but you generalize a m md I fear somewhat loosely. It would make a dence to me, in my feelings, at least, whether I cked down by a ruffian or by an electrical

edor, your simile was not considered as carefully prescriptions. If the machine be guided by man, what matters it whether you be struck is hand or with an electric current directed by und? If our great newspapers, which are influat which claim to be independent, and which ating postal telegraphy or public ownership le utilities, or criticising the management of a what matters it that the freedom of is thecked by a board of directors rather than is prenument censor? If the citizen dare not give to his views on public affairs, what matters it her his utterances be checked by the edict of a ur the polite or impolite menaces of an employer? voter cast his ballot against his own convictions ordance with the will of another, what matwhether he be coerced by a soldier with a mus-ta station agent with a freight bill? If the sethis land, what matter whether the despoiler onal bandit, armed with a rifle, or a corporate equipped with a land-office decision? If capi-mpt itself from taxation and place the burden ng government upon the broad back of la-Il it alleviate the pain of the load to know that a wit the law of feudal vassalage, but of modern s, which accomplishes the exaction?

To ask," continued the Professor, "what shall be about it all. The wealth owners themselves it be able to see that existing conditions must w later find cessation either in relief or revolulies in transportation, intelligence, land fuel, water, and food-all concealed in the imof private corporations—now sit like vamthe body of American labor, and so rapadand they have grown so bold and so rapadand they have grown to fan their victims to conthat they even neglect to fan their victims to con

an, you seem to have an attack of anti-You talk like a sand-lot politician tring to sell out to a railroad company. What matter with you? What have these much entities done?" said the Doctor.

"replied Prof. Thornton, "what have they not

Dey have torn the bandages from the eyes of instice and fastened false weights upon her They have turned our legislative halls into where men are bought and honor is butch her have written the word 'lie' across the distance of our fathers. They have struck the M American liberty in her fair mouth until suffused with the blushes and bedewed with had if they cannot defend her."

ornton," ejaculated the Doctor, "your before some gathering of work shirkers, or procure lessened hours of labor and larger of beer, but to me you are talking what our usins call 'beastly rot.' I deny that a or any considerable number of the capitaluntry are dishonest, or unpatriotic or to the rights and needs of their fellow-

at said that they were, Doctor," replied the "Indeed, if such were the case, we might spair: 'God save the commonwealth!' for spotence could work its salvation. What I that it is full time for the conscientious milday augmenting by their indifference."

Perils do you mean, Professor? How, for would anybody be hurt or periled if I were a millionaire?"

millionaire?"

Totune is a great power, Doctor, and not ont to be entrusted with great power. d-class power in Europe can negotiate a make even a defensive war without the con-Rothschilds, while in America the owne 600 is more powerful than the President fed States, and the owner of \$100,000,000

tial than the Governor of a State." ought to be," interposed the Doctor. who can by fair means make \$100,000,000 is i to the community in which he lives than a

"But look at the danger to the people, Doctor, of these great fortunes. There are ten men in the United States whose aggregate wealth amounts to \$1,500,000,000, and who represent and control and wield the influence of property amounting to \$3,000,000. 000. If these men should choose to settle their rival-ries and combine their interests and efforts, they could, were it not for David Morning, and he is not immortal, about fix the prices of every acre of land, every barrel of flour, every ton of coal, and every day wages of labor between Bangor and San Francisco They could name every Senator, Governor, judge, Congressman, and legislator in twenty States. They could rule a greater empire than any possessed by crowned kings. They could promulgate ukases more absolute and more despotic, and more certain of being enforced than any which ever went forth from St. Petersburg to carry desolation to a race. They could say to the laborer in the grain field: 'Henceforth you shall be reduced to the condition of your brother in some countries in Europe, and eat meat but once a week.' They could say to the toiler in the humming factory, or over the red forge: 'Henceforth you may toil twelve hours in each twenty-four.' They could say to every wage worker in the land: 'Henceforth we will take all the results of your labor, and give you only the slave's share—existence and subsistence."

"All you need, Professor," said the Doctor, "is a long beard, a woman with green goggles and a tambourine. and a fat boy with a snare drum, and a pair of bellows in your chest, to be a Salvation Army propagandist, seeking recruits for the church of Anarch. You know just as well as I do that you are talking nonsense, and that the capitalists of our country would be neither so inhuman nor so unwise as to push their powers as you indicate.

"Maybe not, Doctor, maybe not, but their ability to use their power if they choose is a menace to a free people, and a standing inducement to disorder, and unless the plutocrats cease their aggression, the people may invoke the motto, 'Salva republica suprema lex, and tax all great fortunes out of existence

"What aggressions do you refer to, Professor?" For the life of me I cannot see that this country or this people has any just cause of complaint. The last cen us returned shows that in the preceding ten years there was added to our national wealth values amounting to nearly \$20,000,000,000."

"The census returns tell only a part of the story Doctor. The cottages of the land will tell you that while that as a nation we may nave grown of late years very rich and prosperous, yet among the individuals composing the nation its wealth is possessed and its property enjoyed within a very narrow circle. Do you know that 60 per cent. of the wealth of America is owned by less than 40,000 people? Do you know that in the last twenty years the laborers of the United States have added to the general wealth of the retter valves appearing \$20,000,000,000,000. nation, values amounting to \$30,000,000,000?

"Well, what is there to complain of in that fact?" questioned the Doctor.

"The complaint is that the money has not been divided among the many million workers who earned it The complaint is that it has not furnished each of 30,000,000 households with a \$1000 shield against the assaults of poverty. The complaint is that as fast as created, it has been seized by the centripetal tendency which now dominates our civilization, and hurried into the strong boxes of 10,000 past masters of art of accumulating the earnings of other people

"The complete answer, Professor, to your dta-tribe, is that the accumulations of which you speak are not the earnings of other people. The greater portion of this wealth has been developed from the bounty of nature in ways which could not have been pursued without large combinations of capi-

"That is a mere assumption, Doctor.

"Not at all, Professor. The money takes from gold, silver, copper, lead, iron and coal mines has come from the treasure vaults of nature, and has not been filched from the earnings of anybody."

"Mining is the one exception to the rule, Doctor? "I beg your pardon, Professor, but it is not. Another avenue to wealth has been the organization and reorganization of great industries on unwasteful and remunerative principles. For instance, the beef and pork-packing establishments of the West supply the retail butchers of the land at nearly the same price that is paid for the live cattle."

is paid for the live cattle."

"Where, then, Doctor, do these philanthropists of whom you speak make their money?"

"They make it, Professor, by scientific utilization of hoofs and horns, bones and blood, which in small butcher shops are necessarily wasted."

"You believe, then, in the rightfulness of monopolies and trusts, do you, Doctor?"

"John, there are no monopolies. No restrictions are passed by law on any man who chooses to embark in

passed by law on any man who chooses to embark in any reputable business. As to the much-abused 'trusts,' most of them have resulted in higher wages and more constant employment to the workman and lower prices and better goods to the consumer. I suppose you will not claim that the capitalists alone land?

"No," replied the professor," for the ignorant and vicious poor play into the hands of the selfish and vicious rich, and between the two the honest dustrious body of the people is being ground as between the upper and nether millstones. I do not know which is the greater curse to the country, the stock thieves whose dens are under the shadow of Frinity Churth spires and who combine to corrupt courts, juries, and Legislatures, or the dynamiters and anarchists who should involve the innocent and the guilty in on common wreck of social order. I hope I am no senseless alarmist, Doctor, but I am sure we must have relief or there will be national ruin.'

"From what source, Professor, do you expect relief to come?" inquired the Doctor.

"Frankly, I don't know," was the reply.

"Maybe your next national convention will relieve the situation," insinuated the Doctor, slyly.

"I am sure that relief will not come," said the Pro-fessor, "from existing political parties, whose orators grow earnest and belligerent over the ghosts of dead issues and travel around and around and over the same path, like an old horse on an arrastra, forever going somewhere and never getting anywhere, neither know-ing or caring whether he is grinding pay rock or waste rock, conscious only of the whip of his driver, and hopeful only of his allowance of barley."

"Hy, John, I thought you were a devoted partisan," said the Doctor.

"Did you?" was the retort. "Well, you were mistaken. What can be hoped from political parties, when legislators who are free from suspicion of banility are voted for and elected year after year because Grant captured Vicksburg, or Lincoln issued a proclamation of emancipation or Stonewall Jackson was kill so many years ago? Must the people forever submit to the rule of brawlers, and vote-sellers and trust-betrayers, because such men hurrah for some flag which other men once carried into battle? Must the masses lie down in the path of Juggernaut and invite him to crush them because the evil-visaged god parades his devotion to party issues which were long ago remitted to the limbo of things lost on earth?"

"The people will right all the evils of which you complain, Professor, as soon as they see that it is to their interests to do so." "How can they doubt that it is to their interest to

right them? It is they who suffer both in purse and pride for every unjust exaction and every dishonest invasion. The poorest do not escape the consequences: it all comes out of their toil in the end. It their pockets in a hundred unobserved was that its pay for it in an enhanced taxation of their the fuel which cooks their food, in a greater the necessities of life, in a higher rent, in the waich hold their houses together, and in the increased cost of the blows of the hammer which drive them. I do not need to tell you, Doctor, that labor must bear the burdens of the State. Labor at last pays all and capital pays nothing—all burdens of government, all expenses of courts and juries and prisons and police, all costs of armies and navies. The diamonds which glitter upon the shirt front of the purchased legislator, the wine which hisses down the throat of the lobbyist, the steel doors and locks which guard watered stock and stolen bonds, the very powder and bullets which shoot out the life of maddened and insurgent labor, are all paid for out of the toil of the laborer."

"While there is much truth in what you say, Professor." observed the Doctor, "yet where is the immediate necessity for you to work yourself into such a state of mind about it?"

"Your remark, Doctor, is a representative one," replied the Professor, "and the general indifference which it expresses is a most discouraging feature of the situation. Like the villagers who cultivate their vineyards at the base of Vesuvius, we heed not the rumblings of the volcano. Like the citizens long resident in Cologne, we seem the tainted air without discomfort. We seem we seent the tainted air without discomfort. We cry with the French king: 'After us the deluge,' and we seem to care very little what may happen so long as it shall not happen to us."

"Many of our millionaires," continued the Professor, 'and some of the most active and powerful of them all, are as selfish, as rapacious, as arrogant, as corrupt, and as despotic as Russian Boyars or Turkish Bashaws. At the same time they are unaware of their danger, or utterly obtuse to their social and moral responsibilities, and conceited with the invulnerable conceit of self-made They do not seem to recognize that they are unprotected by an army or strong government, or spies, or the machinery of despotism, or any traditions or practices of rule, and they appear to take no thought of the infinite possibilities of disaster which line the path of every tomorrow.

"You really fear, then, the fulfillment of McCauley's

propnecy, Professor?"
"What thoughtful man does not? There is in every large city of our land a multitude unindustrious, un-frugal of life, uncurbed of spirit, undisciplined, uneducated, fretful of small gains, accustomed to freedom of speech and action, jealous of anything which looks like oppression or class rule, unaccustomed to restric-tions of any kind, irreligious, materialistic, discontented,

idle, envious, and often drunken."
"In brief, a powder magazine," said the Doctor.
"Great cities have always presented the same problem to rulers, yet civilization lives, nevertheless."
"Because," rejoined the professor, "in monarchial

Europe the magazine is guarded by trained armies and watchful sentinels, while in our country it is open and unguarded and anarchists with lighted torches pass to and fro. In Europe the train of government is built of carefully-selected materials, is officered by experienced engineers, and at every station the testing hammer rings against the wheels. Here we put in any piece of crystallized iron for wheel or axle, we give the the engine to any loud-voiced braggart who can climb into the cab, or any ambitious dotard who chooses to hire the tricksters of the caucus to hoist him Then we throw the brakes off, the throttle there. valves open and go screaming down the grade."
"And how do you propose, John, to avoid a smash-

up?" queried the Doctor. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

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Ireland on the Eve of Home Rule.

By Waldon Fawcett.

II.

REVIVAL OF IRISH INDUSTRIES.

CONSPICUOUS and significant feature of the present awakening in Ireland is found in the re-vival of the Irish industries. Home Rule is, as ever, the ruling passion of Ireland, but the new prosperity which has followed the abolition of landlord-

the movement for the revival of the Irish industries.

Ireland has had, of late years, a prototype of the "America for the Americans" agitation with which we "America for the Americans" agitation with which we are all familiar. The Ireland for the Irish crusade has been conducted by various organizations, prominent among the number being the Sinn Fein Society—the name meaning "Ourselves Alone." The common purpose of all such movements is, of course, to induce the Irish resolve to retrouve and opening the process. purpose of all such movements is, of course, to induce the lish people to patronize and encourage home in the people have gained stronger confidence than ever before in the restoration of their lost parliament, and on the other hand ambition has been kindled for industrial and commercial development—a

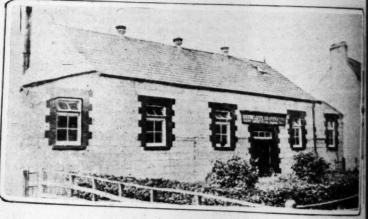
sentimental campaign has been an important part of of this picturesque struggle for new means of hood, I spent some weeks in sections of le seldom visited by Americans-in "dark Doners its historic highlands; in the more primitive of the County Mayo; and in the "wild west" of a mara—the "Bays of the Sea" stretching in a miles on the Galway coast. Here, on the confishing industry has been established on a per and profitable basis and, traveling afoot or by ing car far back into the mountains, I saw the tants of this rocky, unproductive region prof ployed in their own homes—the men and women ing the tweed or homespun which is said to be best-wearing cloth in the world, and the girls a



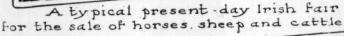


Harbor at Londonderry, showing a dredge making harbor improvements





One of the new co-operative creameries,







Milk en route to co-orperative dairy.

An Irish woman farmer and her sheep

make Ireland as independent financially as she would

fain be politically. I was surprised at every turn, during my recent ex-tensive tour of Ireland, to note what remarkable prog-ress has already been made in the revival of the Irish industries. Some outside critics (Ireland has always been afflicted with alien pessimism) are wont to point out how much is yet to be done to place the country on the same industrial plane as other Old World countries, but even if it be admitted that there is a long uphill road ahead, the important point is that a most creditable beginning has been made. And that, too, in the face of the most adverse conditions imaginable. Indeed, to fully appreciate recent achievement in this sphere it is necessary to bear in mind that there were many, many years when Ireland, thanks to her eco nomic and political troubles, was not only wholly apathetic to her industries, but the Irish people showed a woeful and widespread lack of confidence in the manufactures of their own countrymen.

It is because of that deep-rooted prejudice that a

utilization of her rich natural resources that would land having, for years past, given her best life blood to develop the big republic the latter can well spare some of her wealth to help put Erin on her feet, particularly as there is every prospect of rich rewards

for the investment. The visitor to eastern Ireland and parts of northern Ireland does not lack for evidence that the verdant isle is, as is claimed, really more prosperous today than is either England or Scotland. The harbor improvements at Londonderry; the activity in Belfast's great shipyards, where the largest vessels in the world are construction; the crowded condition of the linen mills that turn out \$35,000,000 worth of linen a year; the growth in the curing of the famous Irish bacon; and a dozen other evidences of energy all attest But there is another side to the story of the revival of the Irish industries—a side fraught with a much greater measure of "human interest." This is the revival of the Irish cottage industries, and involves the splendid work performed by that unique Irish governmental institution, the Congested Districts Board.

In order to gain at first hand original impressions

ing that beautiful lace which is winning almost every civilized country, and thousallars' worth of which is sent to the United St month in the year.

Some of the achievements of the western Ireland are remarkable in mol At a little place in County Mayo I a duplicate of the exquisite court train mi one. coronation robe of Queen Mary, this dupl been made by the same girls who made Here was a masterpiece of lacemaking, yard and of such a cobweb-like texture as to possibility of laundering in any form, yet see had been engaged upon the work every some months in a mountain cottage of

The Congested Districts responsible for the revival of industry in barren region, is one of the main factors in regeneration of Ireland. In Ireland, districts" are not in the cities, but in the the term is applied to a district, such west coast where there is not means of the inhabitants. It is conceivable that ever Connemara mountain cabins miles apart (the are not in reality quite so isolated as that)

Illustrated Weekly.

ld still be congested, according

"first aid" measure which the ets Board at the outset suggests for restened with chronic famine because us of a sparse and inferior soil is re-pre fertile part of the island. The boo sh a family in a new home virtually at their good offices in this direction. ted than accepted, at least at th reciate the situation one must take tion the proverbial romance and sentime people and their passionate love of hom The dwellers in this region of the he sts are, like all mountaineers, a stud nce and in many instances they would inserable existence from their inhospit han to seek a new footing in strange and, to tell the truth, even the nome as come under the strange spell of the byalty of the natives.

As an alternative for removal to a ferti found in newly-nurtured industries in found in newly-nurtured industries which they can car homes. The tweed or homespun industries which they provide the tweed or homespun industries are have been furnished with looms win the cottages and which they pay sallment plan. Incidentally it may be a a is almost unheard of for these self-reeers, poor as they are, to default weaving of the cloth is usually, the ne by the men of a household, but th and spin the wool and perform the dyel a luge kettle, swung, gipsy-like, from a t before the cottage door.

Just as looms have been furnished to the fishermen on such favorable terms the fishermen and such favorable terms the fisher a few fisherman has, with a few fisherman has a few fisherman has been fisherman has be mable to purchase outright a boat w order to give the fishermen a start gh a bad season even salt for curin supplied and casks for packing is many a fishing village Alch could not enjoy its present degree at not a helping hand aided in the e arves and storage warehouses. made in oyster culture in the Cont As has been said, much of the laceu the cottages, but the girls acq schools conducted by the Conger and other organizations, or the Indeed, nowadays, the traw it any country road in western Irela frequent intervals upon little building of which is indicated by the signs aduled meetings of "the lace class."

eristic "quickness" of the Irish manife kingly in this field. In six months outset, scarcely knew how to hold make beautiful lace. Even me lar than lacemaking or crochet as by is "sprigging," a form of delicate handkerchiefs and lingerie. on of knitting is being extensive lately-aroused district, and hand-kny red for sale to the tourist everywher the Basket weaving is yet another which seems to offer promise for t has stimulated patriotism. It may insinuate that among the Irish, e has been room for more patrioti already shown, but the new enth from the fact that many landlo sold their properties have chang as a result of their lightened in are actually getting on good term by, with some of their former sone by were tempted to lay in shillelahs on dark nights. These who have reformed are doing an as prime movers in the co-oper which are at work for better cond and other industries. Some of them tew trails in this field. For example died Sir Nugent Everard, a public lving in Ireland her old indust

was made earlier in this artic the Irish industrial revivalists are a tand. This appeal has not decreased the ex-Tammany leads set year or two made several exof Ireland in order to get in tou and natural resources and is money to help develop them quarries in Connemara are now o Americans, and much of goes to America. Eugene Zir and Standard Oil magnate, is a onaire who is backing up his by liberal investment. For one this facilities near Clifden and he is with the wizard Marconi to the the magic current for Marconi's trans-Atlantic wireless an is also planning to build a ant to supply the fishing industr

ule.

sections of Ireland be
in "dark Donegal" as
more primitive portion
he "wild west" of Connetea" stretching for forty
Here, on the coast, the eling afoot of by jam-mains, I saw the inhali-ive region profitably as-ive men and women was-which is said to be the ld, and the girls produ-







is winning popularity in the United States

pard, which is industry in a bleak as ain factors in the constant Ireland, the Country of Ireland. s, but in the countr, strict, such as the rest means of livelihood walls that even were in the subject of the s Instrated Weekly.

of the natives.

the cottage door

be congested, according to the Irish mean-

first aid" measure which the Congested Dis-lard at the outset suggests for every family

d with chronic famine because of the limitaada sparse and inferior soil is removal to some a family in a new home virtually free of charge,

her good offices in this direction are more often than accepted, at least at the outset. To the the situation one must take into considera-

proverbial romance and sentiment of the Irish

ers in this region of the heather and the pe, like all mountaineers, a study, independent in many instances they would prefer to wring

ble existence from their inhospitable wilderness

tell the truth, even the nomadic tourist who under the strange spell of this grim demon

and shadows can somewhat understand the

ernative for removal to a fertile agricultural mivation for the poverty-stricken people is be-nd in newly-nurtured industries, and particu-

lustries which they can carry on in their

The tweed or homespun industry has made gratifying progress. Thousands of weav-been furnished with looms which are set

cottages and which they pay for on the in-

plan. Incidentally it may be mentioned that at unheard of for these self-respecting moun-

is the wool and perform the dyeing, mayhap in

B looms have been furnished to the weavers boats and nets and tackle been supplied to

sa thrifty fisherman has, with a few years' work,

the had season even salt for curing the fish may spled and casks for packing them, whereas he many a fishing village on the west coast a coal not enjoy its present degree of prosperity

a helping hand aided in the erection of fish and storage warehouses. A beginning has

de in oyster culture in the Connemara bays.

been said, much of the lacemaking is done tottages, but the girls acquire the art. and conducted by the Congested Districts and other organizations, or in the connected, nowadays, the traveler on all country road in western Ireland will come

intervals upon little buildings the charac

h is indicated by the signs bulletining the neetings of "the lace class." And the char-

Quickness" of the Irish manifests itself most in this field. In six months girls that, at

scarcely knew how to hold a needle are be beautiful lace. Even more universally

in lacemaking or crochet as a cottage in

prigging," a form of delicate embroidery on on and which finds ready sale as waists, erchiefs and lingerie. The time-honored

d knitting is being extensively followed in faroused district, and hand-knitted hosiery is tale to the tourist everywhere in western

to offer promise for the future.

Ireland the revival and extension of indus

tet weaving is yet another cottage indus-

ulated patriotism. It may sound rather ate that among the Irish, of all people,

shown, but the new enthusiasm has re

the fact that many landlords who have

their properties have changed their opin-

ult of their lightened responsibilities nally getting on good terms, not to say

some of their former tenants who in by were tempted to lay in wait for them have reformed are doing an especially good

movers in the co-operative organiza-

Sugent Everard, a public-spirited man, Ireland her old industry of tobacco

s made earlier in this article of the fact

the ex-Tammany leader, has within

h industrial revivalists are anxious to have

the persons of her moneyed men, lend a

Pear or two , made several extensive motor

and in order to get in tough with opposite and natural resources and is going to invite anoney to help develop them. Many of the aries in Connemara are now owned and operations, and much of the product of the aries, and much of the product of the aries in Conneman, the aries are also are a supplied to the aries and much of the product of the aries are also are a supplied to the aries are a s

to America. Eugene Zimmerman, the

dre who is backing up his bened, rai investment. For one thing he is going al investment.

near Clifden and he is going in part-

the wizard Marconi to the extent of fur-

is also planning to build a large ice-mak

magic current for Marconi's latest devel-trans-Atlantic wireless telegraphy. Mr.

ad in order to get in tough with oppor-

are at work for better conditions in dairy

industries. Some of them are even blaz talls in this field. For example, there might for Nugent Everard, a public-spirited man,

room for more patriotism than they

to purchase outright a boat worth, say, \$1750.

give the fishermen a start or help them

ttle, swung, gipsy-like, from a tripod of sticks

on such favorable terms that in many in-

b seek a new footing in strange surroundings.

which now imports its ice from Norway, and he told when I talked with him in Ireland a few weeks ago, that he has a big project on foot to manufacture cer-tain grades of paper from peat, which covers one-sixth of the area of Ireland and is extensively used by the natives as fuel.

In this day of activity in reawakened Erin we are likely to overlook some of the seemingly minor evidences of progress that really possess more significance than some of the more showy projects. For in-stance, there is the movement now on foot to do away with the tedious and costly method of cultivating the Irish potato with the spade. Any person who has any conception of what a place this staple holds in Ireland will be able to appreciate what such a reform will mean. In order to help the scheme along, the government is supplying at cost price light American cultivators. Indeed, the whole potato industry is receiving an overhauling. The growers are being impressed with the necessity for spraying to prevent blight and have been made acquainted with improved methods of storage. As a result of the progress already made there are potato growers in Ireland who are averaging as high as \$200 per acre from potatoes. A foothold is also being sought in Ireland for the beet-sugar industry, and the growing and handling of flax on scientific lines is being encouraged as a "feeder" for Ireland's great linen industry in which there is fully \$75,000,000 invested and which gives employment to not less than 20,000 persons.

One product for which Ireland has always been famous is poplin, a mixture of silk and wool, the se-cret of which was brought to Ireland by Huguenot aying of the cloth is usually, though not always, the men of a household, but the women card refugees from France. For years the poplin as a material for feminine wear wanted se riously, but within the past few years fashion has again favored it, and the persons engaged in the in-dustry in Dublin are hopeful that its popularity will become permanent. However, the latter-day rage for Irish lace has more than compensated for any lapse in poplin patronage. The Irish Lace Depot, which was established some years ago by Lady Aberdeen and which handles the entire output of many of the lace schools throughout Ireland, has sold millions of dollars' worth of Irish lace and has carried the fame of the Limerick and Carrickmacross lace to every part of America and Europe. And yet Lady Aberdeen's pet project represents but one of a number of channels through which the product of the self-supporting Irish

girls has reached the world of fashion.

For all that the Irish industrial revival is found in its most appealing form in the white cottages where the kindly, soft-spoken peasants receive you with a fine hospitality and proudly show their work without so nuch as a hint that you buy; nevertheless it were idle to compare such individual effort, as measured by dol-lars and cents, with the industrial advance in cities such as Belfast, Dublin, Cork, Limerick and London-derry. Belfast, in particular, now the third most im-portant port of the whole British empire, has attained portant port of the whole British empire, has attained her population of 400,000 with a rapidity of growth unequalled by any city in Europe and by few in America. Why, the number of persons employed today in Belfast's two principal shipbuilding plants is double the whole population of the city a century ago. Belfast's public spirit could not be better illustrated than by the circumstance that she expended \$200,000 in harbor improvements to permit the floating of the steamer Olympic and her sister the Titanic—ships that held the world's record for size until Belfast recently secured the contracts for yet larger vessels.

And how, naturally asks many an American, is this industrial revival in Ireland going to affect the United States, through its trade intercourse. Not adversely you may be sure, except in isolated instances. may be a falling off in the consumption of some classes of American goods, but it will be more than counter balanced by the increase in other lines as the Irish become more prosperous. For in people at home stance, some of the Irish shoe factories—using American models and methods—have recently had to double their capacity and are yet behind on orders. Thus a certain proportion of the shoe business may be lost to America. But, on the other hand, as mentioned elsewhere, the improvement in agricultural methods in Ireland is going to open a splendid market for Ameri-

can farm machinery.

Ireland produces what epicures consider the finest bacon in the world, and sends millions of dollars' worth a year across the Irish Sea to be served on English and continental breakfast tables. Yet Ireland herself pre-fers American bacon, and is likely to continue to buy of us because her people believe that Yankee bacon with its higher proportion of fat, yields more nourish ment, particularly when served with cabbage. To cite other contradictions of the industrial outlook it may be mentioned that the millers of Limerick now make bold to assert that they are ahead of their American rivals in both methods and machinery, and predict that they will take away from us the major portion of the But, if they do, perhaps we can con-Irish flour trade. sole ourselves with an expanding automobile trade, for if there is one luxury more than another that will to Ireland in her new American motor cars of the moderate-price runabout type. Likewise will the Ireland of the future prove a splendid market for American motor boats if offered at a reasonable price.

[Copyright, 1912, by Waldon Fawcett.

[Indianapolis News:] An interesting old Long Island mill has been in more or less constant operation by tidal power ever since the close of the revolution. Originally power was developed through two undershot wheels, which in course of time were replaced by tura supply the fishing industry of Ireland, bines, by which nearly forty horse power is developed. you, it be done speedily."

"Our 'Prisoners of War.'"

[Oscar King Davis, in March North American Review:] In the summer of 1886 the United States made 'prisoners of war" 506 Apache Indians-men, women and children. In the quarter of a century since then the status of those Indians has not been changed. Their few survivors and their much more numerous descendants—their children and their children's children—are still "prisoners of war." There are among the band men and women of full age who were born into that condition and have grown to maturity without knowing any other lot.

It took only a telegram from President Clevela d to put these Indians and their forebears into this anomalous condition. But it will require an act of Congress to free them from it.

One reason alone has sufficed to keep these Indians in their present status. It is that they have prospered and done well under the active supervision to which they have been subjected for the last seventeen years. During that period they be been quartered at Ft. Sill, Okla. They live on small farms clustered near the army post, the buildings of each family constituting a "village" bearing the name of the head man of the family. An army officer has been constantly in charge of them. They have cultivated their farms and done all the work of their community under his direction and instruction. Most of their property is held in common. Sales of stock are managed by the army supervisor. They come and go about the reservation pretty much as they please, except that the men are daily detailed to their tasks by the supervising officer, and they may not leave the reservation without a pass

It is not a painful captivity, and they know they are well off as they are. But in the hearts of most of them there linger the recollections or the traditions of the home, and they have never ceased to yearn for it. Ojo Caliente! A place far beyond their skyline, visible only to the eyes of their imagination. They do not know that in the quarter of a century since they were taken thence Ojo Caliente has ceased to be an what its name has disappeared from the white man's model.

The Earnings of Aviators

[Albert S. LeVino, in Harper's Weekly:] Croe-like have been the reported earnings of aviators & past three years. In '9 four of fiv *vceptic the skilled airmen did take \$50,000 apiece out of the five past three years. game; three exceeded this sum by perhaps \$25,000. But, in the main, the aviator who cleared \$10,000 in a year or averaged \$200 a week in 1909, 1910, or 1911 was not only exceptional but accounted more than lucky. Why? Because of old C ot. Dema and Gen. Supply. A competent airman can be graduated from any well-regulated school in three weeks and as long any well-regulated school in three weeks, and as long as even \$75 a week can be earned by flying there will be no dearth of applicants for the jobs.

The Wrights have aid their fl and, in identally, no better airmen have ever been before the public than the men presented by the Dayton Company—just \$20 a week and \$50 for every day which flew, regardless of the number of flights made or which hey much they won in prizes. At those figures the Wrights have had considerably more trouble in turning applicants away than in finding men to fly their machines, Refusal to allow their aviators to fly on Sundays, travel, breakages, bad weather, ill health, etc. have— Coffyn, the passer on authority Coffyn, the passening expert of the Wright team—prevented any of the Dayton flyers from averaging \$200 a week.

All the Curtiss aviators work on a percentage basis. This ranges from 35 per cent. to the lesser lights to 50 per cent, to Lincoln Beachey, who, barring perhaps Rene Simon and Roland Garros of France, is the greatest exhibition flyer in the world. But as practically every Curtiss exhibition contract is based on a half-and-half division of the gate receipts with the local promotors, it will be seen that even the highest-paid Curtiss operator can at best get out 25 per cent. of the net gate receipts. And \$50 was freq. by the total sum taken in at the box-offices of aeroplane exhibitions during 1911.

In Darkness.

I do not know what fate may bring to me, The future is in darkness deeply veiled. only know from care life is not free, Since in the past I have so often failed, What is to come of pleasure or of pain, No seer, no human prescience can disclose. A curtain dark makes speculation vain And what there is behind it no one knows

What is in store for me I cannot tell, Nor if the future will bring grief or joy, Though this experience has clearly shown: No human bliss is quite without alloy. And so the best philosophy for me Is not to speculate and dream and shirk The tasks that come, because I cannot see, But just roll up my sleeves and go to work. -[Somerville Journal.

[Youth's World:] The eighth verse of the third chapter of Zephaniah contains every letter, including the finals, of the Hebrew language, while one will find in the twenty-first verse of the seventh chapter of Ezra every letter of the English alphabet except j. The verse reads as follows: "And I, even I, Artaxerxes the King, do make a decree to all the treasures which are beyond the river, that whatsoever Ezra the priest, the scribe of the law of the God of heaven, shall require of

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Illustrated Weekly.

or else to use stones, the latter being resembling a log house in its style of con principal objection to pillars of coal is the

terial and variations in its texture Agitation of the question here discus bout the appointment of a State com mine cave-ins in the anthracite region nd to furnish scientific data on which and exact conclusions. Experiments 1

made at Lehigh University, in South Be

tion to the supporting power of pillars

terials. For this purpose carloads of ma sandstone, coal, slate, mine timber,

crushed stone—have been shipped to the

machine used to determine their struiargest vertical screw-testing apparatus

Where Landscapes Are Fragile. By Rene Bache.

Whole Towns in Peril.

THREATENED BY UNDERMINING OF THE PENNSYLVANIA VALLEYS.

VAST QUANTITY OF MATERIAL REMOVED FROM BENEATH THE CITY OF SCRANTON—CRACKS IN THE EARTH'S CRUST SWALLOW UP BUILDINGS—A TOWN THAT NEARLY FELL INTO A CAVE.

SITUATION of affairs unprecedented in human history has arisen in the Lackawanna and Wyoming valleys of Pennsylvania, where over wide areas the crust of the earth is showing signs of caving

occupied by two families, being completely engulfed by a cave-in of old workings in the big vein of the Von Storch colliery.

Occupants' Fortunate Escape

The escape of the occupants was little short of miraculous. It was about 5 a.m., and Mrs. Patrick J. Buckley, in one of the houses, had begun to prepare breakfast for her sons, who were to go to work at 6 o'clock. She had lighted the gas range, and was going into the pantry to get some provisions when she felt a sudden convulsion, the building pitching forward toward the street.

Being a long-time resident of a region where the ex- ered it in such a way that he was enabled to the

three fire companies had arrived on the scene. But though it was quickly ascertained that the Bu were safe, nothing had been heard about the in of the other house, a man named Stevens and him It was surmised that they were imprisoned and to effect their escape.

Carried Up a Ladder.

The two houses, built as one, were steadily a and, if anything was to be done, there was no the be lost. A young man named Perry, the son of a motor, procured a ladder, and, with his father help is

Meanwhile a crowd of neighbors had as

capable of exerting a pressure of 800, No Bottom Can Be Found.

This, however, is not the only region one might say, from uncertainties of the Neck City, Mo., in January of last year, pened under a millpond, and a great ela ally swallowed into the earth, in a cav nothing of the tree was visible a few ho longest rope that could be obtained, wi the end of it for sounding, found no bot ern. In this instance, however, the holi earth was of natural origin

Not long ago, near the Budweiser mine considerable piece of landscape fell in pumping out of water, incidental to min Here again was a natural subterrane when the water was removed the roof to similar causes, near the Sand Ridg rora, great cracks resembling those cau gake developed in the summer of 1900. Such facts as these, already known, light upon the causes of a very remar in the city of Staunton, Va., where, in 1910, much alarm was felt lest a large p was destined to drop into the bowels series of cavernous, crater-shaped of ground appeared, one house fell thr appeared, and various other associated cited a not unreasonable dismay.

Tree Vanishes From Sight.

The trouble began on August 11, when crash as if directly underneath them, building suddenly shook and sank fou than an hour it had sunk ten feet, a hol eter having appeared, and a tree high presently dropped into the opening from sight.

A few hours later the hole caved in a larging considerably, and the dwelling, to stories and twenty-five by thirty-five stories and twenty-five through and mensions, finally dropped through and Two hours after the first break a samed, on the opposite side of Baldwin by across. A loud report, like that and a hole appeared four feet a d'an engine-house. It grew in size at all until it reached nearly across the s engine-house. Incidentally, the latte ne hours later a family named To hr away, heard rumblings and my bereupon a third hole, bigger than eith we, began to appear. It was situated fire fort some page of the control of the contr we, began to appear. It was situated for feet southwest of the first opening. If was ninety feet long by sixty feet lived up three trees and a portion of the Sounding showed that it was 150 were poured into it until it was filled to three feet of the surface of the ground.

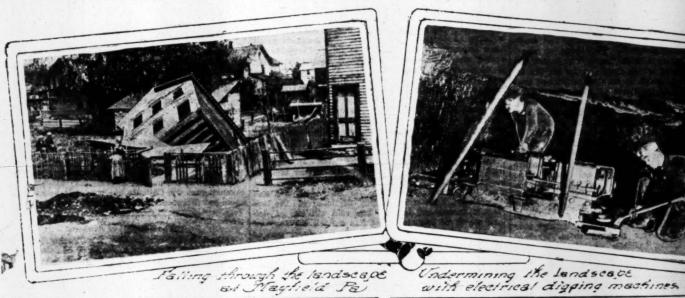
other Cave-in Follows. Two weeks afterward, on August arth cave-in, cistern shaped and twelve is, on the opposite side of Lewis street

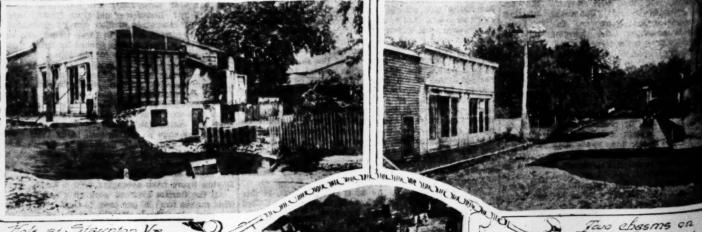
the colored people of Staunto mg impression that the world was Attempts were made to fill up the that which threatened the engine-h wheelbarrow-loads of rocks into t and about as effective as if one were crater of Vesuvius with pebbles. was to build a concrete arch along ngs, thus reinforcing the earth cr

enting further damage. for quite a while the whole affair w countable; but an investigation set erament Geological Survey has sind plete explanation, two experts, Mess Horn, being dispatched to the scen

ems that the city of Staunton is lo se region. In fact, a bed of limeston derlies the town. As in other limeston are also and the second of the second are subterranean streams, one of we are subterranean streams, one of we a large cavern directly beneath the aveins occurred. The cavern gre toof became too weak to hold itself then it fell in.

limestone region of Kentucky of underground stream channels method and sink holes. More than five





Tole at Staunton Va which swallowed a house and alres

in. So serious is the problem that the government Bureau of Mines has recently undertaken an investigation of it.

On the fifteenth day of last June five children were playing together on a public recreation ground at Old Forge, which is about twenty miles from the city of Scranton, Pa. The place was a greensward on a hill-side, shaded by trees. Suddenly one of the youngsters, a little girl, disappeared, simply vanished from the sight of her horrified playmates. She had fallen into a mine tunnel which followed a vein of coal near to the surface of that spot, the earth giving away beneath her. Her body was recovered later.

Alarm in Scranton.

Uncertainties of the landscape, due to such cave-ins have become very alarming of late in many parts of the two valleys, which are extensively undermined by workings for coal, and in the city of Scranton and its vicinity much anxiety is felt on the subject, especially since only a short time ago a schoolhouse broke partly through the earth's crust and threatened to be swal-

That the alarm is by no means groundless may be judged from the fact that, according to an estimate recently made by the government Bureau of Mines greater quantity of material has been removed by mining excavation from beneath the city of Scranton than has been dug out of the Isthmus of Fanama in the construction of the nearly completed canal.

case of the schoolhouse accident above mentioned, those who visited the scene after it occurred were able to look directly into the mine tunnels be-But this was an affair almost trifling compared with something in the same line that happened in Scranton on the twentieth day of last November—a double dwelling house at Nos. 1523-1525 Ross avenue, of it.



The Pos Avenue coverna

pression "terra firma" has become to some extent obsolete, she realized at once that the house was go ing down into a mine-cave, and, screaming an alarm, A moment later she was followed by her husband and the rest of the family, all in their night clothes. Quick action was necessary, for within ten minutes the main part of the dwelling had gone down into the hole, dragging the kitchen part over on top Baldwin street al Staunton.

he and Mr. Stevens carried Mrs. Stevens, who was state of collapse from shock, up the ladder to

Thus no lives were lost. But scarcely had the s been accomplished when the whole building a down into a shapeless mass and fire beiched up to the broken timbers above the roofs of the house of by. The firemen quickly got into action, and the ings thus threatened were saved, though coarses, the Stevens and Buckler has to accorded. Of course, the Stevens and Buckler has the stevens and Buckler h lost everything they had.

Occasional items of telegraphic news printed papers in other parts of the country have gives quate notion of the alarm felt in Scranton as parts of the anthracite coal region on account One should realize that Scranton large city, with a population of 130,000 souls extensive areas it is built upon a mere crust ation is as if gigantic rats had run vast systems fying burrows underneath the town, thus render very earth unstable.

Condition is General.

But, as already stated, the xists in other parts of the Lackawanna and valleys, many entire towns being similarly The mine roofs in places—as in some parts of \$ for example—are not more than ten feet thick mine pillars, the only practice of "robbing" the surface crust, has been carried on to a most ous extent. Often, indeed, the greed of mis tors causes them to remove pillars altogether the coal they contain.

The usual method of supporting mine roots to leave solid pillars of untouched coal for

geles Times

ined that the Buckleys seard about the inmates ed Stevens and his wile

were steadily sinking erry, the son of a neigh-h his father's help, low-



ssms on in Street Staunton-

scarcely had the resca whole building cru fire belched up the roofs of the houses close two action, and the dwell-tro action, and the dwellred, though considerably

the news printed in news-tantry have given no ade-tin Scranton and other sion on account of mire that Scranton itself is it 130,000 souls, and ord a mere crust. The site-ran vast systems of rand-tran vast systems of rand-tran vast systems of randa mere crust. The

ting mine roofs is hed coal for the pa

Illustrated Weekly.

stones, the latter being built into a crib a log house in its style of construction. ction to pillars of coal is that seams in the al and variations in its texture may render them

ion of the question here discussed has brought the appointment of a State commission to study a careins in the anthracite region of Pennsylvania, the furnish scientific data on which to base definite nclusions. Experiments have recently been at Lehigh University, in South Bethlehem, in rela the supporting power of pillars of various ma-For this purpose carloads of materials-such as coal, slate, mine timber, fire clay, and -have been shipped to the laboratory at there built into model mine columns, the the used to determine their strength being the stretcal screw-testing apparatus in the world, of exerting a pressure of 800,000 pounds.

his however, is not the only region that suffers, as icht say, from uncertainties of the landscape. A might say, from uncertainties of the landscape. At the City, Mo., in January of last year, a hole suddenly der a millpond, and a great elm tree was literreallowed into the earth, in a cave so large that is of the tree was visible a few hours later. The rope that could be obtained, with a weight on of it for sounding, found no bottom to the cavh this instance, however, the hollow beneath the was of natural origin.

Ming ago, near the Budweiser mine at Tuckahoe, erable piece of landscape fell in, owing to the gout of water, incidental to mining operations. cain was a natural subterranean cavern, and the water was removed the roof fell in. Owing dar causes, near the Sand Ridge Mine, at Aucracks resembling those caused by an earth-eloped in the summer of 1900.

ets as these, already known, served to shed the causes of a very remarkable happening y of Staunton, Va., where, in the summer of alarm was felt lest a large part of the town of to drop into the bowels of the earth. A cavernous, crater-shaped openings in the appeared, one house fell through and dis-d, and various other associated phenomena exa not unreasonable dismay.

ihes From Sight

able began on August 11, when the occupants welling on the south side of Baldwin street heard as if directly underneath them, whereupon the and sank four feet. In less hour it had sunk ten feet, a hole thirty feet in having appeared, and a tree twenty-five feet atly dropped into the opening, vanishing en-

ars later the hole caved in at the sides, en dderably, and the dwelling, which was of and twenty-five by thirty-five feet in floor finally dropped through and vanished.

s after the first break a second one oc e opposite side of Baldwin street, diago Etcs. A loud report, like that of a gun, was It grew in size at irregular interthe house. It grew in size at irregular inter-it reached nearly across the street and under . Incidentally, the latter was so badly that it had to be torn down afterward.

rs later a family named Todd, residing not heard rumblings and mysterious noises, a third hole, bigger than either of the other to appear. It was situated about seventythwest of the first opening. Enlarging un-lasty feet long by sixty feet wide, it swalthree trees and a portion of the Todd dwellas showed that it was 150 feet deep, and ed into it until it was filled to within twenty but of the surface of the ground.

mois Follo

eks afterward, on August 27, there was a wein, cistern shaped and twelve feet in diame opposite side of Lewis street from the third

the colored people of Staunton there was a pression that the world was coming to an pts were made to fill up the holes, particuwhich threatened the engine-house, by dumpfrow-loads of rocks into them; but they about as effective as if one were to try to choke to build a concrete arch along the like v.

further damage. table; but an investigation set on foot by the met Geological Survey has since furnished a explanation, two experts, Messrs. Kindle and being dispatched to the scene for the pur-

that the city of Staunton is located in a lime-In fact, a bed of limestone 1500 feet thick town. As in other limestone districts, abterranean streams, one of which had excate cavern directly beneath the place where occurred. The cavern grew in size until ne too weak to hold itself up any longer,

one region of Kentucky there are hunfground stream channels marked by cave ak holes. More than five hundred cav-

erns of various sizes are known in three countries in the vicinity of the great Mammoth Cave. Over considerable areas of Indiana likewise more than ninetenths of the rainfall is carried off by such streams, which collect the surface waters largely through hop per-shaped depressions, called sinks or sinkholes.

Often the outlet of a sinkhole, connecting it with

the stream below, is choked by plug and the sink becomes first a pound or small lake, then a marsh, and later on, when filled in with silt, dry land. This, in fact, is what happened at Staunton. But the cavern below remained, with the stream, since located by boring for a considerable distance, running through

What finally happened to bring about the catastrophe according to the report made by Mr. Kindle) rather remarkable. For it appears that the trouble was due to a man named Smith, who established an ice-making plant about 150 feet from the line of the subsequent cave-ins. Driving a well to the depth of 800 feet, he installed a powerful machine and began pumping water just five days before the cave-ins began.

The cavern had been filled with water, which helped to uphold its roof. But when the water was removed by pumping for the ice plant the roof could no longer sustain itself and fell through in spots.

Pacific Ocean in Winter.

IT HAS CHARMS THAT ARE NOT FULLY APPRECIATED.

S UMMER is so universally the accepted time for visiting the beaches that many do not charm of the winter sea along the Southern California coast. There is less fog than in the spring and summer months, the climate is more even, and there is not so much wind. The sun is warm, but does not seem so bent on blistering one's nose; and the winter sunsets are gorgeous beyond belief. Whether these conditions are true of all winters and all beaches, 1 cannot say; but I think, in a majority of cases, they will hold good.

So, Mr. and Mrs. Tourist, if you will come with me to the charming locality where I have been spending the past three months, we'll take an inventory of ocean's winter charms; but it can't be done in one day, so you had better sojourn with me in my little tent house for a few days.

"What!" gasps Mrs. Tourist. "Live in that kind of house all winter!"

Sure, and love it, too. What did you say? You didn't know there was so much room in one, or that it was so habitable? Of course you didn't. I made the same remarks when I first stepped inside one, and saw the combined comfort and simplicity of its inviting interior.

You see, I have two rooms, thanks to this dividing curtain, and there's gas for cooking and lights. Yes, Mr. Tourist, I eat off of dishes same as real folks, and have a white cloth on my table. I have only one fork, but I'm willing to pass it around.

Now, we'll see how the ocean looks from a Balboa viewpoint.

As we walk along the ocean front, we see some bathers disporting themselves in the waves. Mr. Tourist wonders if those reports of the zero-bound East in the papers can be true. It seems impossible when one sur-

It is about 9 o'clock in the morning of the Tourists' first day; one of the clear, sunlit days we have been having almost continuously since I came here. The one vast expanse of Prussian blue, and there is just enough breeze to whip up a few whitecaps for contrast. The sky is cloudless, and the brilliant rays of the sun are turning the whole mass into myriads of sparkling diamonds. We will walk eastward, toward Rocky Point.

Across the neck of Newport Bay, high on the bluff, a faint mist of green grass, newly sprung up, forms a setting for Corona Del Mar. Around Rocky Point, the incoming tide dashes high, spraying white foam into the air. Farther out, the waves are breaking over the bar, which is now invisible. In the mouth of the bay the eager waters hurry through a cave in a burly mass of rock, spurting out through an opening in the top like a small geyser. Back of Corona Del Mar and the entrancing view of the ocean which it commands, a succession of smoothly rounded foothills rise against the blue sky and stretch away toward Laguna.

We will leave the ocean for awhile and stroll back along the bay. Its placid surface invites us to take a row across to Balboa Island. After this we make our way over a little white bridge to Bay Island, for a look at the plain brown house where Modjeska lived, and where she died. Incidentally, we note the beauty of this flowery little oasis of an island in the midst The handsome dwellings are built in a of the bay. circle about its rim, and the clubhouse with its green lawn and flower-beds nestles within the circle like the setting of a ring.

About 5 o'clock in the evening, we start out again,

walking toward the west. As some clouds have floated over the sky's blue surface since morning, we hope for typical Balboa-ocean-winter-sunset. Here, and at this season, the sun slips down behind Catalina Island. Today, the island looms up plainly, though mists sometimes veil her from our gaze. On very clear days, even San Clemente is discernible.

Ordinarily, I would not attempt to describe one of these sunsets, for their blazing glory and marvelous blending of ever-changing tints and colors defy description; but this particular sunset is a notable and unusual one.

The moon is weaving a shining pathway across the [463]

and then to watch a wave ocean. We pause now and then to watch a wave catch the light and fold it under as it breaks, giving the impression of a streak of liquid fire shimmering along the entire length of the wave.

March 23, 1912.]

Arriving home, we pause to watch the lights across the bay reflecting themselves in the glassy, smooth surface of the water.

On this second morning, we will get out early to see what new aspect old ocean is wearing. She is smoother than yesterday and the waves have a peculiar, satiny luster which are as near Alice blue in color as one could imagine. If I had told you, Mr. Tourist, you wouldn't have believed it, would you? But here it is before your eyes.

We meet other strollers this morning, and they are looking at our beautiful ocean as entranced as we. Seeing them reminds Mrs. Tourist of something:

"Few people come here in winter. Don't you get

"No. It is true that not many people come now; but those who do, come because they love the ocean itself, and not for the crowds and he 'doings.' They are the kind of people one loves to meet.'

We walk out on the pier and watch the fishermen for awhile. They are at their post every morning when there is a prospect of making a catch, and seem to be having the best time in the world, laughing at, and chaffing one another. All about the pier, the water is purpled with myriads of sardines, their iridescent colors flashing in the green water when the light strikes on their silvery sides.

The sun is so bright and the air so invigorating that we walk several miles along the shore. Before we re-trace our steps, a few clouds begin to float across the sky, shadowing the sea. Before our eyes, her colors change: far out, deep blue, then an irregular expanse of green; gray and lilac in the foreground.

The rays of the sun play over the edge of a cloud on the distant hills like a huge searchlight, throwing every gully and cleft into strong relied. The very secrets of the hills are laid bare to us, and shadows play hide and seek over the whole landscap.

This evening, instead of a two-toned sunset,

one of a thousand colors, and brilliant beyond escription. Tints that mortals would hardly dare to "ignd. here glow and melt into one another in a manne wildering to the senses. "Blue clouds on a pink sky; who would have behe

He was right. In that part of the sky to which his gaze was directed, bright, light blue clouds floated on a sea of rosy pink. And rarest of all, a few feathery clouds of a perfect violet shade hung low in the south-

exclaims Mr. Tourist.

We are loth to turn our backs on that ever-shifting blaze of color, but the eastern sky also has its charms. The rosy glow from the west melts almost imperceptibly into the smoky blue tints of the east, forming splendid background for Saddleback's purple outline A man and woman are taking advantage of the low

tide and are industriously digging clams in the surf. "But I'd like a storm, just for a change," says Mrs. Tourist, as we walk home.

It is as she wishes. This morning a high wind is blowing across the sea, and huge waves are hurrying landward. But they do not hurry fast enough. Long before they reach shore, they break and there is a quarter of a mile of churning white foam as a witness to the struggle between wind and waters.

We were so busy with this spectacle that we very nearly missed something equally impressive. Looking to the north, across the bay, we are sure the mountains have slipped their moorings over night and have come down to us. The wind from the ocean has driven away the mists, and the mountains, freshly clad in pure, white snow, look as if newly created. So near do they seem that their radiant whiteness intensifies the blue tints of the waters of the bay.

It is your last day, Mr. and Mrs. Tourist, and we must make the most of it. Yes, I know you are sorry you can not tarry longer. So am I.

The sea this morning still bears witness to yes-terday's struggle. It is rough, and the waves are a cold gray in color; but it is rapidly calming down, and the air is keen from the snow on the mountains. It is good to feel its bracing quality. This evening we have "one o' them plain yaller sun-

sets," as an old woman of my acquaintance puts it. They are not showy, but they give the whole landscape an indescribably peaceful tone. The wet sands reflect countless rainbow tints, and the waters seem lulled to There is now no hint of yesterday's storm and The waves of a full tide are swelling up toward the bulkhead. Now and then one more adventurous than its fellows chases us to higher ground. Darkness is coming on and the moon rides high in the heavens.

We look at that great, surging mass of waters obeying the mysterious law that pulls them from one faroff shore to another, and are silent. Finally Mrs. Tourist speaks in the only language appropriate for "The sea is His, and He made it; and His hands

formed the dry land."

And her husband in bass antiphonal replies:

"And He hath meted out bounds for the sea that it cannot pass over"-

"Thus far shalt thou come and no farther, and here shalt thy proud waves be stayed.

A great wave, swinging silently and powerfully to shore, gathers its mighty energies in one supreme effort, hurls itself forward; and, as it breaks upon the sands, voices a magnificent, answering Amen.

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est enthusiasm on acc

The City and the House Beautiful. Gardens, Grounds, Streets, Parks, Lakes

By Ernest Braunton.

Liming Gardens.

EFFECTS ON DIFFERENT SOILS AND KINDS OF PLANTS.

HE owner of a large garden and home orchard has submitted a number of questions concerning soils needing lime, what it does in these soils; with other fertilizing elements, etc., and these will be answered in what follows. It is not always possible to tell where lime is needed. We do know that in heavy garden soils full of humus it will prove valuable if applied once each year. Light upland soils are also generally deficient in lime, and therefore would be benefited by a dressing of it. It is needed on clay lands, also all reclaimed swamps or spongy soils. It is also needed where a large amount of vegetable matter is being turned under.

As to the effects of lime on other plant food in the soil, it will release potash. It will also increase the activity of the germs that cause the humus, also of the organic matter of which the humus is com-posed. Almost every one knows that organic mat-ter in the soil cannot become plant food until acted upon by beneficial bacteria, which convert it into soluble material. Its nitrogen must benitric acid and unite with some base, forming a nitrate, in which form it is soluble and there-

or entomology, or geology. It is a sort of probationary period wherein you become acquainted with some of the material and some of the simpler yet basic problems of your future scientific hobby. For if one gets his first gleam of technical light in a school garden, unawares, it will soon become a beacon to eager followers. These studies supply all needed inspiration. and once interested, the student mounts higher and higher in any natural science; sees more of nature, of which he is a part; becomes a broader, grander, nobler being, through that "touch of nature" which "makes the whole world kin."

Many times it has been suggested in this department that in planting our gardens we should use trees both useful and ornamental; that is, having a distinct commercial or economic value. City gardens usually are too small to admit of a great variety of trees—for trees require much room when mature. Therefore let us have ornamental fruit trees. these none stands higher than the Avocado (Persea gratissima.) Our illustration shows a branch (onethird size) from a tree growing in Los Angeles, where it proves perfectly hardy throughout every winter.

GARDEN owner wishes to know if ants really pro-A GARDEN owner wisnes to know it and the teet the aphis or green fly, plant lice, or any other name you wish to call them. Also the reason theremane you wish to call them. Also the reason theremane you wish to call them. He states that though he has heard much about it, he believes but little

The more common species of plant lice exude from two tubes near the rear of the abdomen a transparent fluid with a sweetish taste, known to some as "honey It is sometimes excreted in great quantity and this alone attracts the ants to the aphis; likewise

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 25.]





BIG BUNGALOW BOOKS 50c EACH

Book "A" contains plans, etc., of 70—homes costing \$2250 to \$5000. Price 50c.

Book "B" contains plans, etc., of 83 homes costing \$2250 and less. Price 50c.

We will send complete architect's blue print plans for only \$5.00.

SEND 50c TODAY for either of our big Bungalow Books—(be sure to mention which one you want)—or send \$1.00 for both—postpaid.

(be sure to mention which one you want send \$1.00 for both — postpaid. LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY (We have built over 2000 homes.) 333 (V.) Hill St., Los Angeles California.

per cent. of organic matter. Value of School Gardens.

TO MANY students the pursuit of a scientific study is repellant; it does not interest; it is taken only as a necessary part of prescribed course, without which the student may not be graduated. This is unfortube in the next generation of school children. Now, nearly all high schools, others, are "word colleges;" they teach you merely the words about botany, or geology, or any other study— just words, words, words. All unreal and wrong. inst words, words, Make the words mean something by applying them to the material of which you teach. Do not use dry, musty herbaria, but living plants-part of the world about you.

AVOCADO-USEFUL AND ORNAMENTAL fore available to the plant, for plants feed only through absorption of the soil moisture; no dry material is in

condition to supply plant food without moisture.

Lime is of varying composition, and none of it long

retains its maximum efficiency, and also may be washed away or sink down into the subsoil, out of reach of

plant roots. Therefore it were better to apply often and lightly than in heavy doses. A light soil should have frequent light applications, while a heavy rich soil will not only bear a heavy dose, but actually need to the beauty of the soil will not only bear a heavy dose, but actually need to the soil will not only bear a heavy dose, but actually need to the soil will not only bear a heavy dose, but actually need to the soil of the s

the garden be large and the supply of ashes small. Remember that liming alone will not enrich poor soil

and that its use quickly exhausts the plant food present and so must be followed, after a little time, by

heavy fertilization, the fertilizer to contain a heavy

Many times in this department we have urged the use of all the household hardwood ashes. If these be used lime in other form will not be needed unless

Interest in school gardens when young, the plants they contain; the insects that inhabit them; the soil, sand, and stones found therein, will go far toward creating a taste for the subsequent study of botany,

PLANS! PLANS!! PLANS!!!

Correspondence solicited.

ALFRED E. GWYNN,

303-31/2 W. Second St. (ground floor)

Los Angeles, California. asking. Correspo

Luther Burbank's Twentieth Century Gladiolus Offered for the First Time, with other NEW and RARE BULBS.
These new gladioli are-a revelation in this, the most varied, most popular and most easily grown of all bulbous plants, and are without doubt the largest, most brilliant and most varied one growing on this earth, and of a new and distinct type. The varieties offered this season are especially rich in scarlet, salmon and crimson shades, which are now most rare and most sought for in all collections. The flowers of most of these are enormous and remarkable as well for their substance as for unusual size and brilliance of colors. Illustrated folder free; also list of other catalogs. W. A. LEE, Agent; Dept. T. COVINA CAL. [464]

PERFECTED STATIONARY VACUUM CLEANING SYSTEM in sizes suitable for medences of every size, whether already bulk runder construction, and for apartment-house churches, hospitals and office buildings up to to very largest.

Before long the stationary air cleaning system will be considered just as essential a part of the modern home as the bathroom or the kitche sink. You have missed much in doing without so long, but you have this big advantage—you m now secure, if you wish, A PERFECTED sys

Many cleaners which were considered many when first introduced, are now as far behind the latest system as the broom is behind them.

To show you the superiority of the TUEC \$75 TEM, let us explain what it is and how it wall work in your house:

Stationary, Not Portable

First of all, the TUEC is stationary. The machine is installed in the cellar. Piping between studdings or through a closet, connects it with each floor. To clean any part of the house, it will be cleaning tool, to the opening pipe on that puticular floor, turn on the electric switch, and the cleaning begins. You don't have to DRAG THE MACHINE FROM ROOM TO ROOM, NOR UP AND DOWN STAIRS. The hose with largest mid attached weighs so little that a small child as handle it.

THE TUEC IS OF THE HIGHEST SANITARY VALUE, FOR IT PURIFIES THE AIR IN YOUR

The centrifugal fan, revolving at tremsispeed in the machine in the cellar, creates a spinovement of a large volume of air through the lipe at the rate of 170 cubic feet per this into the cleaning tool is instantly drawn all a lirt and dust-laden, germ-infected air, the am he pipe and into the machine, where the trops to the bottom and the air passes three exhaust into the chimney and outside of the pure most back into the room.

Simplicity

If the builder of a high grade automobile colliminate one-half the working parts of it machine without sacrificing results, that subside would be in the greatest demand, because the simplicity attained. This is what has been done in the TUEC—it combines greatest simplicity with highest efficiency. There are only two sing parts and these are ball bearings and run is constant oil-bath. Therefore, DURABILIT, ECONOMY, AND NO REPAIRING OR GETTING OUT OF ORDER.

THE TUEC SYSTEMS FOR LARGE BUILD

OUT OF ORDER.

THE TUEC SYSTEMS FOR LARGE BUILD INGS are just as simple and durable as the TUE for homes, only larger and more powerful, accepting to the work to be done. No matter how kep the building, it is unnecessary to install a complicated system of pumps. The TUEC Centripol fan and motor moves a larger volume of air has any pump system can ever move, and does it af a lower cost of power.

READ WHAT MR. HENRY FORD, PRES.

READ WHAT MR. HENRY FORD, PRE-DENT OF THE FORD MOTOR COMPANY, MATE

Mr. Ford is one of the best known metals engineers in the country.

engineers in the country.

Detroit, Mich., May 13, 1911

The United Electric Company.
Canton. Ohio.

Gentiemen:—I am certainly gratified at the electric Shown by the "Tuee" Vacuum Cleaning System is careful mechanical examination, I found that the satisfactory working of these machines was during to the Simplicity of their construction.

Our office building is 300 feet long by 60 feet which have been in operation since February running all night long, have certainly proven for the state of the

President Ford Motor Company

See the Tuec at the Land Show For all information, as to details, and prices shall be pleased to have you call at our city of

R. B. Peters, Manager, THE TUEC COMPANY, 742 South Hill Street

In Pasadena, see H. L. Miller, Electrical Contrac-tor and Supplies, 60 North

In Riverside, see Kriff & Potter, 9th and 32 ket streets.

Illustrated Weekly.

wes, wasps, flies, and other innects as we are "milking" these insects, if not we give they will gently stroke the assence, when the flow become mennae, when the flow becomes more the term "ant cow."

of Native Vegetation.

THAT we are sorely in need of a bota one will deny. That we will eventu interested persons fully believe. But Charles Howard Shinn of the United Service said: "I am pleased to note mission or some one who inaugurates credit." So be it. All the writer ca den; if it is a good one the writer inaction and benefit from it than a on Los Angeles ever had, thereby a

Much as we need and desire a bota er see built-one of native Californi other State has so rich and varied on, and could all the horticultural glo be brought together in one park—failers to the lowly Baby-Blue-Eyes—we uk impossible to rival, even though th minimposition to rivar, even though the searched for floral beauties rich and rigrand State—800 miles of coast line ged mountain ranges, thus giving us station from the almost tropical deficier. We have more species of coast than has any single foreign country and the researcher State in the Union the any other State in the Union, the largest trees, mountain, seaside, deser and plants—what greater range or wish? No other State approaches respect. Some of us had hoped that ld be held inviolate and the planting tive plants, as it should have been, at commission forever removed such a lating thousands of trees from fore that at that point the writer's greatest i the cozed away and nothing has since



OUR BEST PARK PALM.

The botanic garden phase of ver yet appealed to any of our something in this something in many of us as, but until there will remain many of us hat system very incomplete, yet an far less meritorious.

EASTERN florist who has grown the rears states that he has crosses Mins, Ixias, and Montbretias, yet had anything from these crosses worth at be that he does not understand. I had know how to obtain improveme fadiolus from such work. The other staller and the Tigridias lasting he fover, all might with profit borrow lower, all might with profit borro m gladiolus blood.

LE we have many rarer palms and densis is all too common in our there is no better shade-giving part planting, therefore, it surpasses some of the control of all parks. Though very formation is an effect to be expected in a surpasse. or lesser degree, and the graceful-ares of Phoenix Canariensis more for any formality, and this palm is for its conventional habit of growth.

Of of Conifers and Cuttings.

days ago the writer saw, is a very common trouble with us seedlings; also with many There are methods of contro not know of use locally exce way, but so much benefit growers should give them a touble is due to a fungus, perhaps some is due to a fungus, pernaps of a dry as possible. A still greate the surface clean, sharp sand, as it ngeles Times Grounds,

irks, Lakes.

sizes suitable for resi-ether already built or for apartment-bouses, lee buildings up to the

ot Portable

cellar. Piping between the part of the house, all ach the hose with the sing pipe on that parallectric switch, and the To ROOM, NOR UP to hose with largest tool that a small child can

HIGHEST SANITARY

licity

FOR LARGE BUILD The TUEC Centringal rger volume of air than r move, and does it at a

the Land Show

, Manager, COMPANY, Hill Street

In Riverside, see Knight

& Potter, 9th and Mar ket streets.

fles, and other insects as well. While the "milking" these insects, if not enough honey if not enough honey in the will gently stroke the lice with their when the flow becomes more copious, hence as tow."

The are sorely in need of a botanic garden no will deny. That we will eventually have one meted persons fully believe. But a few days raise Howard Shinn of the United States Forence said: "I am pleased to note that you keep some day you will get it, but the park or some one who inaugurates it will get all "So be it. All the writer cares for is the lift is a good one the writer will get more than and benefit from it than any park com-

s we need and desire a botanic garden of caracter there is one the writer would much built—one of native California plants alone. State has so rich and varied a native vege of could all the horticultural glories of Califor together in one park—from the giant to the lowly Baby-Blue-Eyes—we would have a onible to rival, even though the whole world of for floral beauties rich and rare. We have ate 800 miles of coast line, glant, snow-ntain ranges, thus giving us all classes of rom the almost tropical desert to alpine We have more species of conifers in this we are more species of confiers in this a has any single foreign country, more ferns other State in the Union, the tallest trees, mountain, seaside, desert, and swamp plants what greater range or variety could No other State approaches our record in t. Some of us had hoped that Griffith Park his inviolate and the planting be restricted unts, as it should have been, but an unwise on forever removed such a possibility by mands of trees from foreign countries. that point the writer's greatest interest in our set away and nothing has since happened to



OUR BEST PARK PALM

The botanic garden phase of park building the appealed to any of our park commis-mil something in this line is accom-te will remain many of us who consider m very incomplete, yet ample in some

RN florist who has grown gladiolus for a states that he has crossed them with that, and Montbretias, yet has never obling from these crosses worth perpetuating that he does not understand Mendelism or w how to obtain improvement in all but from such work. The other flowers be-and the Tigridias lasting but a day to all might with profit borrow some characus blood.

have many rarer palms and Phoenix Ca all too common in our small front no better shade-giving palm grown. ating, therefore, it surpasses in value all for shade is one of the chief requireparks. Though very formal in appear Phoenix Canariensis more than compenformality, and this palm is admired by conventional habit of growth.

ago the writer saw, in a Wall-street offers 2000 Pink Cherokee rose very common trouble with both these seedlings; also with many other classes ere are methods of control which the know of use locally except in an ex-

la due to a fungus, perhaps a Fusarium, at controlled by keeping the surface of done by as possible. A still greater help is to arface clean, sharp sand, as hot as it can | 510 South Broadway.

be handled. As the trouble is on the surface, a fungicide spray is by far the most practical control and in all ways the most economic and easy to handle. A 1 per cent. solution of formalin (1 part formalin to 100 of water) sprayed on the surface three days before seed sowing was tried on conifers, one-half the boxes being treated and the other half being untreated. Those not sprayed suffered a loss by damping off of 90 Those not sprayed suffered a loss by damping off of 90 per cent., while the sprayed boxes lost but 9 per cent. The writer would recommend a further spraying of one-half per cent. of formalin to be applied at the most critical time after putting in the cuttings, or just in case of seeds sown, just as the seedlings were appearing. A much less quantity of formalin used in the water pot for a general watering would probably be beneficial, but it should not be overdone.

N eastern florist who has many greenhouses states A N eastern norst who has many story and shalls he has killed rats, ants, wood live, slugs and shall be had live and alarm placed by the use of a mixture of slaked lime and alum, placed about in the haunts of these pests. He says rats get their claws full of the dust, rub it on nose and mouth and then rush for water, and upon drinking are at once destroyed. He does not state that snails rub once destroyed. He does not state that snails rub their nose with their paws, and this gives us pause to suspect that they meet death by some other method though by the same means. At least he has none of these pests about his premises and uses no other eradicator than that here described.

A CORRESPONDENT wishes to know "how many species of pansles there are." There are none. Traced to a species they are derived from Viola tri-Traced to a species they are derived from Viola tricolor, but the present-day pansies are a tribute to the
skill of the plant breeder. There are four or five
"types" recognized in the pansies of the present. The
Odiers are marked by three great velvety blotches;
the Bugnots by five. Cassiers and Trimardeaus are
also large-flowered varieties. The strain known as
English pansies are fine at home but poor with us.
Bedding pansies are a name applied to a small-flowering, very free-blooming sort, but seldom seen in Southern California.

The Golden Wattle.

A FTER close to a quarter century of close study and observation of street trees in California the writer is impressed with at least two important facts, to him incontrovertible. The first is that three-fourths of the sum allotted to each tree should be spent in digging the holes—the other fourth being the purchase price of the tree. The other fact is that almost any tree will do for street planting if good care is given. Writing an answer to an article by the writer many years ago, Kinney stated, in his lamented Saturday Post: "Acacia pycnantha, the Golden Wattle, was introduced solely for tannin. In growth it is irregular in form and of short and almost dwarf habit." Having seen some that are the reverse,

Plant

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growing too tall and slender, the writer inclines strongly to the opinion that any tree is largely what we make it. The Golden Wattle is not surpassed in beauty of blossoms by any species of acacia, in either size, color, or abundance. One stands on a canyon side on the Ross ranch at Glendale, where no water except the rains ever reached it, that eight years ago was eight inches at base, from thirty to forty feet high, with a shaft as straight as a taut line, weighed down with blossoms. When one sees an untrained, uncared-for tree so beautiful, and many of the same species growing nearly as slender as blue gums, he is led to ask if proper care would not make it an ideal tree. Could it be demonstrated that such is the case, this tree would meet with a much wider use than it now tree would meet with a much wider use than it now

MORE lime would be used in gardens did their owners know that lime in the soil is absolutely indispensable to plant growth. While true that but a small amount is necessary, there is none locally that contains sufficient; also none but would be benefited by more. For while it is little good for mere plant food, lime is beneficial in other ways. Chief among its good offices is the correction of acidity in the soil, something from is the correction of acidity in the soil, something from which nearly all our old gardens suffer. Lime also liberates plant food already in the soil. Because of this fertilization should follow liming, though not closer than sixty days. Not only old gardens, but nearly all gardens would be benefited by a liberal dose of air-slaked lime right now.



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The compilation of the information is as neaperfect as human labor can make it, and the complete cultural directions by Ernest Braunton make the book a valuable reference.

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Los Angeles Land Show Beautiful.

By Louis G. Guernsey.

UNIQUE AND SUPERB.

HE Los Angeles Land Show Beautiful in this city, lasting from March 12 to 28, with its magnificent decorative displays illustrating the richness of the field and industrial growth and progress of this fair region, is a revelation of the beauties and wealth of Southern California to the thousands who attend the fete of fruits, flowers and costly products at Fiesta Park.

The Land Show Beautiful has fulfilled all the missions of such an enterprise. It is the most comprehensive exhibit of its kind ever attempted in the United States and reflects great credit on the Los Realty Board-the father of the superb production.

The dazzling array of exhibits displayed in a beau tiful maze of greenery, lights and color, strikingly exemplifies the boundless advantages of Southern California to the homeseeker and the thousands of

There are scores of elaborate booths, bright with the It displays the wonderful variety of fruits, pa official colors—gold, green and white—most pleasing. What a few days ago was a glittering pile of golden fruit, tapestry, boards and burlap has been transformed by artists, designers and craftsmen into a harmonious and instructive scene.

One can hardly tell which is the most striking and attractive of the numberless exhibits and displays. They include everything from a miniature pumping oil well to the growing of a thousand California land products. The exhibits of the big show present so many instructive and interesthing ideas that visitors must find it necessary to return and return again in order to absorb them all.

As the visitor enters the big tent he will find as he turns to the left "The Times" booth, where, by means of a linotype machine and various other newspaper appliances, the methods of making a daily newspaper

are illustrated.

Near the Pico-street entrance on each side is pre-

dairy products of that prosperous region. and Mrs. Spalding arranged the exhibit and charge.

One of the most interesting exhibits, and p the best of its kind ever shown, is the one pre Edward Brown, assistant to Luther Burbank the wizard. It is from Sonoma county, and to be detail is made of soil products. The lettering a varied products is of flowers, and the frame sustain it are of native woods. The booth is it of green plants intermingled with fruits. It the ter of the booth is a framed picture of the plant in Excellent samples of spineless cactus, th berries and other scientific plant creations of Ba are exhibited.

The wealth of Los Angeles is represented by an moth imitation gold nugget, surrounded by mind bank buildings. On the big twenty-foot gold-times



Los Angeles exhibit



Kern county's corner



acres of fertile soil still uncultivated and on which fruit, vegetables, flowers and grains that are grown in any part of the world may be raised all the year round.

The visitor who goes systematically about to study the wonders of the show planted in a tropical garden setting, realizes before he departs that Southern Cali-fornia is a smiling land of plentiful return.

But to see in its concrete beauty the richness of the field, to have the extent of the products which bring their daily return of gold spread directly to your eyes it is essential to see the tent-covered pageantry typify. ing the horticultural, agricultural and industrial wealth of this garden spot of the universe.

Reduced from terms befitting its lyrical beauty, you ee there 80,000 square feet of all those products which have made Southern California rich and famous.

Beautiful exhibits by the score, with artistic scenic, lighting and decorative effects and costly products, line the broad aisles of the big central area of the exposi-

The result is an indescribably beautiful maze of light and color, a dazzling array of golden fruit and flowers, maze of paths winding in and out through a wealth of exhibits that require several visits to compass. To one who stands at any given point and looks on, the show is a canopy of harmonious colors and wealth of display -a symposium of fruit, grain, soil and the implements necessary to make the latter produce the former.

Half the countles and commercial organizations are represented, advertising the varied California products, industries and advantages of their particular

The visitor can here see all that the various regions of this part of the State have to offer and can obtain full and reliable information about what has been and can be done here, there and everywhere. You can hear the world-famous Creatore band, and you can hear the grand chorus of 300 trained voices; in fact, there is everything to satisfy the grasp for information and the sense of the beautiful.

sented the exhibit of exotic plants which are grown out of doors in Southern California all the year round. The floral display occupies 2500 feet of floor space and has in it 200 pieces of flowers. Every plant is numbered and free catalogues are distributed informing the visitors of the scientific and popular names, and the nature and characteristics of each, so that most valuable information can be obtained by every person attending the show regarding the beautifying of his home. P. D. Barnhart, the famous botany expert, is in charge.

Near the botanical exhibit is the United States government exhibit of forest and reclamation pictures. They are enlargements of pictures that have been collected from various places by the government. In con nection with this not the least interesting feature are the lectures by Charles H. Shinn of the Forestry Bu-reau and C. J. Blanchard of the Reclamation Service. They deliver two lectures daily, illustrated by moving pictures and lantern slides, showing the conservation and irrigation work carried on by the government.

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce exhibit com mands instant attention. It is situated in the court of honor and is the largest and most elaborately deco-rated of any of the displays. It typifies the varied products, including grapes, oranges, lemons, peaches, nuts and grasses and grains. The display covers a large floor area and was designed and arranged by

N. Harris of the Chamber of Commerce. San Diego county has a great panoramic view of the 1915 exposition as it will look when the fair is opened, and this is another marvel of the scene painter's art It is representative of the mission style of architecture and cost \$3000. A modern printing press turns out little souvenir cards with literature boosting the exposition to be held in the southern city. of the varied citrus and grain products of San Diego county is on exhibition. Henry Kabienske designed the creation and Winfield Hogaboom is in charge.

Fresno county has a beautiful display-one that for taste and harmony compels attention and comment.

[466]

ources of Los Angeles banks, \$191,216.772.0°
On the front of each pictured bank bulling name of one of the Los Angeles banks, with

cial standing Madera county has a most interesting dis

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Los Angeles Time Illustrated Weekly.

the practical pumping plant in ope ating streams to little plots o ified crops appear to spring up as m the life-giving streams. The product county famous are all shown this booth situated in the extreme be big tent.

Kern county has one of the most bea est diversified exhibits in the show's m not only are there the oranges, lemons auts, honey and other products of the substant and sunshine, but there is a m ping a steady flow of real crude the and rig are built on the exact p n-size oil well and will teach ot drilling for and pumping oil than ing on the subject.

The San Bernardino exhibit is a mary n's artistic ability. It is made up abits from San Bernardino, Upland, ng manner the labor necessary for doranges, lemons, grapefruit and ga arel, or the seedling orange, that can by grafting, and which, without the see disappear from the face of the ay is situated near the center of the m possible, and the canopy is festoon and poppies, and the main arch is a lage ball of oranges several feet in w is a presentation of a poppy fi st used as grass and paper poppies mattreet. C. H. Stone and J. J. Wilkin ed the attractive display.

The Imperial Valley's exhibit is m ting and exemplifies the wone ets of that inland empire. nied or produced in that wonderfully red country is exhibited. One of the mes of this booth is a wax figure ma on on the plantation of Mrs. S. F. queen." The figure is clothed as ed the "Cotton Queen."

Another interesting feature of the bi ery part of the elephant is made of th dity except the eyes. Nearly tw were used to complete the sartorial Near the center of the court of hone any's beautiful exhibit. It is made of this from Riverside, Hemet, Palo Ve ley and other young and growing citi prosperous county. It has a verity s and golden citrus fruits, massive sold-tinted crowns setting off and costly products: The array bewilders the man who has not g of the citrus industry in Southern C One of the most unique exhibits is t De Tache Company of Fresno and I est dairy section in California. e is a life-size cow made of two-by nvas. Inside the made-to-order capable of holding 100 gallons of n removes this from the tank and ca ath to a machine which makes, re while you wait.

one of the prettiest and most artist and in the booth of the San_Gabrie at the extreme end of the consists of an exact. San Gabriel Mission made of walnu mquats, a small Japanese orange. ds and oranges are used in the seed by Mrs. W. H. Wright, whose er of the San Gabriel Chamber of Salt Lake Railroad takes its cal and Nevada, and illustrates what at is becoming; and the Santa Fe gives of what its lines have to offer The Southern Pacific ha and a lecture room in a small ten osition canvas. John P. Clum, ecturer, delivers two lectures daily, a slides showing the heautiful and which the railroad travels in Ca Sait Lake City and Utah display It is near the entrance and occ

lature representation of Newpor and country adjacent to the bay ewport Beach Chamber of Comm a there as well as the sand, motor be is and piers.

Pacific Electric display consists of the Mt. Lowe incline it shows the cars going up the ets the big white observatory an hear the top of the peak.

display. The thriving towns of Monrovia, Alhambra, Whittie Lemon and Puente have most a localities.

The property of the

and have colored pictures to which the booth is devoted. are scores of other exhibits a and effectively decorated, install and counties and Los Angeles me

ful.

riety of fruits, grain mi rous region. J. M. Sva the exhibit and are h

one exhibits, and perhapsen, is the one preparely auther Burbank, the place county, and to the last. The lettering on the rs, and the frames the s. The booth is a lower with fruits. In the confecture of the plant wind is cactus, thornless linding creations of Burban

is represented by a min-aurrounded by ministre wenty-foot gold-tinted au-



nks, \$191,216,772.62 tured bank building is to

Sunlight Wonder Ligh

ARATUS MFG. CO.
LOS ANGELES CALIFORN
SHI Shout Acetylene and re-

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ague, and garden garden

RE PAYNE. S. MAIN ST., Los Angeles

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ngeles Times Instrated Weekly.

process pumping plant in operation, distributing streams to little plots of land where dicrops appear to spring up as though by magic county famous are all shown in sample lots at situated in the extreme northern end of

so comity has one of the most beautiful and tastiare there the oranges, lemons, raisins, wheat, there and other products of the soil's surface and sanshine, but there is a miniature oil well at a teady flow of real crude oil. This decrease s steady flow of real crude oil. This derand rig are built on the exact proportions of a coole oil well and will teach the visitor more college for and pumping oil than a set of books of the subject

at the subject.

in Bernardino exhibit is a marvel of the crafts stitle ability. It is made up of individual exhibit made up of individual exhibit san Bernardino, Upland, Bloomington, Riadands, Ontario and Colton. It pictures in a manner the labor necessary for the production mes, lemons, grapefruit and garden truck and it is all there from the seeds to the finished is the seedling orange, that can be obtained only ming and which, without the seed orange, would supper from the face of the earth. opear from the face of the earth. The dishibit carries out the arrowhead design as far is, and the canopy is festooned with English s, and the main arch is surmounted with all of oranges several feet in circumference.

A presentation of a poppy field, green sawa grass and paper popples making a pleasing C. H. Stone and J. J. Wilkins designed and the attractive display.

al Valley's exhibit is most elaborate and and exemplifies the wonderful variety of that inland empire. Everything grown, duced in that wonderfully progressive and is exhibited. One of the attractive fea-booth is a wax figure made from cotton plantation of Mrs. S. F. Wildes, the "cot The figure is clothed as a queen, and is Cotton Queen."

interesting feature of the big display is a yearm made of cotton grown in the valley. at of the elephant is made of the velvety white except the eyes. Nearly two bales of cotid to complete the sartorial make-up.

center of the court of honor is Riverside mutiful exhibit. It is made of individual ex-Riverside, Hemet, Palo Verde, Coachella other young and growing cities in that rich It has a veritable throne of den citrus fruits, massive white columns ed crowns setting off the display of costly products. The array of golden fruit lers the man who has not grasped the extrus industry in Southern California.

most unique exhibits is that of the La Company of Fresno and Kings counties, dairy section in California. The principal life-size cow made of two-by-four, excelsion Inside the made-to-order bovine is a tin of holding 100 gallons of milk. A patent this from the tank and carries it through a machine which makes, rolls and wraps you wait.

prettiest and most artistic displays is booth of the San Gabriel Chamber of at the extreme end of the court of honor. bit consists of an exact replica of the riel Mission made of walnuts, tangerines a small Japanese orange. Thousands of or oranges are used in the model. It was by Mrs. W. H. Wright, whose husband is a the San Gabriel Chamber of Commerce.

Lake Railroad takes its callers over into Nevada, and illustrates what a garden the ag; and the Santa Fe gives a generous Id that its lines have to offer to tourist and The Southern Pacific has an attractive a lecture room in a small tent just outside canvas. John P. Clum, Southern Pashowing the beautiful and fertile country

Lake City and Utah display is most com hear the entrance and occupies consid-

sentation of Newport Bay, Balbo iry adjacent to the bay is the display at Beach Chamber of Commerce. The wawell as the sand, motor boats, wharves,

etric display consists of a miniature of the Mt. Lowe incline and railway he hig white observatory and long circular top of the peak. The Mt. Wilson trail

nothing but citrus fruits in her at.
The thriving towns of Van Nuys, and Puente have most attractive diswealth and growth of their

of these booths contain fruits and other have colored pictures to represent the

sores of other exhibits artistically de-dectively decorated, installed by other ities and Los Angeles mercantile and

Each exhibit has its place. Each is se complete in itself and tells its One gets used to going from one display to an other, focusing on a new picture every instant, grasping a new idea of practical value at every step.

It looks as though the entire West had gathered up the fruits of its toil and dumped them in a harmo nious mass for the benefit of all mankind.

Everything is according to system. There is no confusion; after the first blaze of the light, the crash of music, the hum and clatter of the machinery, the incessant drone of a moving and wondering throng comes the overpowering sense of bigness.

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"I pray the Lord that you people won't find no gold on my land," she said, with tears in her eyes, to the leader of the party.

"Why, madam," the surveyor replied, "the discovery of gold on your place would instantly increase its value

"Maybe so," she said sadly, "but I don't want our farm all tore up."



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Practical Poultry Culture in the Southwest,

By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

The Cornish Fowl.

A BREED PROPERLY KNOWN AS "HERE FORDS OF THE POULTRY YARD."

OWLS are usually divided into five groups or classes: the egg breeds and the meat breeds; the dual purpose breeds (averaging well both for carcass and eggs) and the ornamental or game classes, kept for beauty of plumage and for sport. Strange as it may seem, the Cornish fowl, the recognized breed for meat, is in the ornamental or game class in the Ameri can Standard of Perfection, principally because the comingling of bloods represented in its ancestry is chiefly game, though from an economic point of view its chief value is carcass, while from a fighting standpoint it is no more pugnacious than the Orpinton or the Plymouth Rock. For some time its champions have petitioned to have the breed taken out of the ornamental and game classes, and placed in the English class, the breeds of which are largely cultivated for table pur-poses, but up to the present time the effort has proved futile. As matters now stand, the breed is eliminated from competition in the meat classes, thus doing it a serious injury and an injustice; for its chief value is its heavy carcass, giving often a breast cut of white meat fully an inch thick. Cornish fowl are indeed the Herefords of the poultry yard.

Its classification as an English breed is also appro-

must be a good one that will compare favorably with a lected from all parts of continental America developed Cornish fowl, pound for pound on the hoof or as dressed meat.

As sitters and mothers the hens are all that can be desired. Any one who has had experience with them will never want any other breed for hatching purposes They are not considered great layers, but lay a large rich, dark-shelled egg, and of all brown shelled eggs the Cornish are the easiest tested, the germ being large and strong. "Ellen," the hen herewith illustrated, laid sixty seven eggs from January 20 to April 10, 1911. This hen has the typical shape, low and broad, great width be tween the large shanks, short wing and tail; plumage a dark, rich bay ground color and double penciled all over. Her shape, penciling and color are probably nearly perfection. Wm. Brent of Cornwall, Eng., the world's leading Cornish breeders, said. "She cannot be beaten anywhere by one of her own age."

The cockerel illustration shows a son of "Ellen" and William, both first prize winners. This cockerel is now ten months old and won third at the late Los Angeles Show and was only beaten by two of his brothers. He weighed nine pounds when nine months old and promises to make a twelve pounder. He is very tame and during the show had the liberty of the show room never offered to fly or run away and went about shaking hands with the children and showing no signs of feat

The standard weights are: Cocks not less than nine

use denying the fact that the Panama h so far as the poultry department is conce purely local if local men altogether are emp "It is to be regretted that there is a dis

certain element on the Pacific Coast to me purely a local show and avoid competition East. Some breeders are so narrow as to an licly that they do not want the show to be should be—an International Show. We do not want the show to be should be an international show. should be—an International Show. We up at that any large proportion of the reputable brain the Pacific Coast share in this narrow spir. It lieve the most progressive and largest number Pacific Coast breeders favor officers and juic the poultry breeders three the pacific coast breeders. stand high with the poultry breeders the continent and whose names would draw enter all over the world.

all over the world.

"To those breeders of the Pacific Coast in disposed to take a narrow view of the Paning tion and say make it a local show only, it has sary to call attention to the fact that the United this exposition is provided.

are placed in charge."

Public opinion has crystalized strongly in his World Poultry Show in San Francisco in 191 the leading breeders and fanciers. Any other would be suicidal and make of the industry of the the laughing stock of the world. Of course competition world wide; of course we want judging talent of Europe and America to awards; of course we want the best talent a participate in its management; of course carried on under the rules and auspices of the la Poultry Association—the greatest live stock at tion in the world. Brains and quality are royala country, and the Stars and Stripes never ra fear nor anger when it comes to contests honest sportsmanship. Yea verily!

What is a Fair Average of Fertility?

About this time of the year we hear co fertility in eggs for hatching, which emanate from people who buy a few sitting the same time are new to the breeding of Allowing for this, it is not at all surprising the are those who complain of thirteen eggs failing is thirteen chicks. Some two years ago we paragraph on this subject in The Times, which come a classic, being used in the literature of than one breeder. To that we can add nothing

on later experience, so give it again in its original "The average person, and especially if he is ginner, expects entirely too much when be chick from every egg; indeed, he is usual vidual who indulges in the hazardous pasting his chickens before they are hatched secure the exact number anticipated, he is write a rather unpleasant note to the seller that the infertile eggs be replaced. This is unreasonable, as no breeder guarantees a tility. To secure a hatch of 60 per cent is bad. Some breeders make it a practice to perfectly clear eggs, provided they are within six days, and returned within eight ment, prepaid. This, it has always seemed to is more than fair to the buyer, as it places he can be reasonably sure of bringing off all he can be reasonably sure of bringing of a tile eggs, though by no means a live chick egg being incubated. A case recently coobservation where there was a 'roar' becau had only secured a hatch of 160 healthy chic eggs. Some people are indeed blind to even when it stares them square in middle of the road.

"Many things should be considered in equitable basis in matters of this kind experience appreciate that eggs coming a le





THE CORNISH FOWL-THE HEREFORDS OF THE POULTRY YARD

priate from the fact that it is wholly of English origin, just as much as the Dorking, the Sussex and the Orping-ton. In fact it takes its name from the country of its first appearance, Cornwall, in England, where the ma-jority of its breeders and admirers still reside. It was produced from the Aseel, the English Game and the Malay. Sometime in the early seventies a cross was introduced of what Lewis Wright calls the "Pheasant Malay." He says: "From this cross was derived a solid black breast and darker color in cocks and greater richness of color and more iridescence of lacings of the hens." The first record we find of them being exhibited was in 1858-1859 at Crystal Palace, London, Eng.

Adam Thompson of Amity, Mo., claims to have been the first to import them to America, in September, 1877. It is claimed by others that the first to be imported was during the summer of 1877. H. S. Babcock of Providence, R. I., was the first to import eggs to America, in the early spring of that year. The first Cornish fowls brought to the Pacific Coast were a trio from H. S. Babcock, purchased by John D. Mercer. They arrived in Los Angeles, May, 1890. The first eggs of this breed brought to the Pacific Coast, to our knowledge, came to Dr. Urmy of Los Angeles, about May, 1890. Its early exploitation was quite pronounced, and at the shows of that period it was indeed a feature. Some ten years later it merely held its own in the exhibition pen, but of late years has again come into prominence, due possi-bly to the efforts of the Cornish Fowl Club calling attention to its sterling qualities. The object of its liberal preminums and placed in charge men of national originators was to make it an excellent table fowl and so well have they succeeded, that after sixty years of careful breeding it is at the head of table breeds. means much to be first in any economic quality in these days of keen competition, but what is still more to its credit is that it is increasing its table qualities faster than any other breed, hence the gap between it and only can compare with it in quantity of meat, and it that the judges, division superintendents, etc., be se-

pounds; cockerels, eight; hens, seven; pullets, six Specific disqualifications: combs other than pea or ir-regular pea; solid white, blue or black shanks. General disqualifications that apply to all breeds also hold good in judging the Cornish.

The main point to be observed in breeding Cornish Fowl are color of plumage, pea combs, strong yellow pearl eyes, yellow beaks and shanks, and the keel-shaped type. Weakness in head points, length of body, and tall station are undesirable. Close feathering, low sta-tion, and blockiness are among the essentials to be observed alike in the show pen and in the market place. Owing to its substantial appearance and dignified bearing, the Cornish has been appropriately called "The Country Gentleman's Fowl."

Gentle Warning in re an International Show

In the last issue of Poultry Culture, Reese V. Hicks president of the American Poultry Association, has the following pertinent remarks on a matter that will soon materialize and constitute an enterprise of magnitude and importance to the poultry industry of the entire Pacific Coast, and especially in California:

"The fair at St. Louis in 1904 undoubtedly had the greatest poultry display the world has ever witnessed. It was an international event, as birds were shown from all sections of the continent. It was international because the management showed a broad and liberal spirit, put on judges from all parts of America, offered reputation in the poultry world.

"It must be confessed that San Francisco is at the western edge of the American continent, and it means a long ship to fanciers of the Middle West, to say nothing of those of the East and from abroad, to make this

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enty varieties of seeds and grains for of the baby chick.

6 lbs. 25c - 100 lbs. \$3.25 AGGELER & MUSSER SEED 113 North Main



Justrated Weekly.

are to suffer more or less in this rega sances accordingly; improper handling part of the hen or in handling the inc and many other contingencies are tate against a good hatch of even breeders a hatch of seven chicks deemed evidence of their hatching by is considered a just return for t expended. The writer feels satisfied er percentage, particularly if the ted from distant points. To secure ard birds from an expenditure of from e especially if they turn out to be sho est to Learn Cost of East Production

b reply to our invitation for information of egg-production, Abraham Nelson win the following, detailing an experiment white Leghorn hens:

L iny mashes but were left to balance from the materials placed before them as, shell, etc., were kept in separate as accessible. Wheat and oats were sary to call attention to the fact that the United Mys accessible. Wheat and oats were government is behind this exposition, is put to the fact that the put to the fact that the show of a ment on the morning and we man one or Florida as it is a man in California at a consideration as it is grown on the plate of the constant of the same of the extreme East will also five the put weighed. It has a put of the put weighed at the Panama Exposition, provided a liberal ment and judges who stand well throughout the same of the put was carefully weighed. It is figured from last summer's prices are placed in charge."

Consumed.	Pounds.	Per
		\$1
ut		1
I	. 6 11-16	1
	. 7-16	-

coal :		-
Serap	. 31/2	3
of feed for one mor	oth	

will be noticed this experiment mak on six hens for month for overhead charges, nothing for ages. Even then, however, it is a go

what we more particularly desire is a of eggs covering a period of a ful useditures, feed, caretaking, losses, taxes and interest on investm This information has a value to the that we should like to publish.

Laying Sign and the Hen-

has long been known to close obs odition of the hen's comb has som ex-production: when not laying it is stor and comparatively small in size It becomes a bright red and of fulle But why? On this point J. Smith w ery Journal of Microscopical Science he rapid and marked increase in area he proved, both in adult and young he usly with the period of egg layin of the comb in the hen is due to a of the central connective tissue core crease in the comb is due to the ab at The cock's comb only contains of fat comparatively in the central co of the comb consisting principally fuctuations like the hen.

ise in the comb is not accompanie al body weight, though such a ris time before the increase and fa

aplanation of the fatty infiltration in the fact that at the egg-laying becomes charged with fatty material to the ovary for the formation excess of this fatty material is A close parallel is observed in the laying hen and of spider crabs

Trites from Riverside as follows:
bantams. Recently I set thirteen
th Rock hen. All thirteen chickat two died about as soon as the wenty-four hours all were dead. their heads and squawked, then I feed a good scratch feed, reco tolltrymen, keep their quarters ices were perfectly healthy bird by possible cause of their death?" Mormation, it may have been here the to a cold wooden or cement floor a sudden chill, due to wet and chill, ks are hardly worth serious constitutional vigor is inimical

G., Hawthorne, (Los Angele she he has "a White Rock hen of lar origin that I know of, but I have had her she has made twenty-two eggs every month. He life and then commenced laying were twenty-eight days old. I wis a White Leghorn cock, one and one ame from a strain of laying hens

iwest.

Angeles Time

tinental America Th Pacific Coast to make a avoid competition from of the reputable by this narrow spirit. We and largest number of for officers and judges way breeders throughout to would draw entries be

the Pacific Coast who wiew of the Panama Expe I show only, it is but see fact that the United Su a exposition, is puting s exposition, is puting such the show of a man man in California or Ores what many breeders of the extreme East will a provided a liberal main well throughout the cou

lized strongly in favor of in Francisco in 1915 and fanciers. Any other cost of the industry of the Co world. f course we want the and America to place the best talent availab sent; of course and auspices of the Americatest live stock organic quality are royal in each of the american stock organic to the stock organic to the stock of the

r hatching, which use buy a few sittings, as to the breeding of pea at all surprising that thirteen eggs failing to be years ago we published in the literature of two can add nothing he to again in its original for it again in its original in a specially if he he a much when he counts leed, he is usually the leed, he is usually the mazardous pastime of to the y are hatched. Palis acticipated, he is quite a tote to the seller, density of the parantees absolute of 60 per cent, is not a life a practice to replace. it a practice to replace

h Chick Fee

Trouble To Feed.

100 lbs. \$3.25. USSER SEED C

landy Lee

strated Weekly.

suffer more or less in this regard, and make ordingly; improper handling, neglect on d the hen or in handling the incubator, acciainst a good hatch of even fertile eggs. ers a hatch of seven chicks from thirteen ed evidence of their hatching qualities, and ensidered a just return for the money and considered a just return to the core are impreentage, particularly if the eggs are im-distant points. To secure three or four less from an expenditure of from \$2 to \$5 for of eggs from a fine pen is certainly not a losing scally if they turn out to be show specimens." To Lam Cost of Egg Production.

to our invitation for information on the reproduction, Abraham Nelson of the following, detailing an experiment with six

The Leghorn hens:

With Leghorn hens:

With Leghorn hens:

What I tried a little experiment to find out just most to produce under conditions as are found threes poultry yards. I penned up six White all two year old hens, and built an open front phase and two trap-nests. The hens were not reashes but were left to balance their own rambe materials placed before them. Bran, beef tell etc., were kept in separate hoppers and pressible. Wheat and oats were fed in the seat at seven in the morning and wheat at four was at seven in the morning and wheat at four The cost of green food was not taken

in the pen was carefully weighed. The cost of larged from last summer's prices. I tabulate the herewith: Per Cwt.

Pounds.

31/2	\$1.40	\$0.045
	1.65	.193
6 11-16	1.25	.084
7-16	-	
	-	-
Trace	-	
31/2	3.60	.126
fled for one month		\$0.448

fegs covering a period of a full year, with tass and interest on investment allowed information has a value to the commercial we should like to publish.

Sim and the Hen

that been known to close observers that one of the hen's comb has some connection of the hen's comb has some connection when not laying it is usually dull and comparatively small in size, but when homes a bright red and of fuller conformativity? On this point J. Smith writes in the laying of Microscopical Science as follows: rnal of Microscopical Science as follows and marked increase in area of the hen's wed, both in adult and young hens, to occur with with the period of egg laying. This inwith the period of egg laying. This in comb in the hen is due to a fatty infiltrathe comb is due to the abstraction of the cock's comb only contains small quantum paratively in the central core, the subcomb consisting principally of fibrous

in the comb is not accompanied by a rise body weight, though such a rise usually oc-

n of the fatty infiltration of the comb the fact that at the egg-laying periods the charged with fatty material, which is the ovary for the formation of yolk, and the seaso of this fatty material is deposited in a close parallel is observed in the fat meta-A close parallel is observed in the fat meta-laying hen and of spider crabs parasitized

from Riverside as follows: Recently I set thirteen eggs under hen. All thirteen chicks came out the died about as soon as they were dry.

It four hours all were dead. They just heads and squawked, then turned over head a good scratch feed, recommended by man, keep their quarters clean, and to be were perfectly healthy birds. Can you be be soon of their death?"

It of the measure details we can give no

of the meagre details we can give no mation, it may have been hereditary—the been fertility; or it may have a cold wooden or cement floor; or it may are hardly worth serious consideration; nal vigor is inimical to a robust

C, Hawthorne, (Los Angeles "a White Rock hen of two years, origin that I know of, but during the had her she has made an average had eggs every month. Has only set and then commenced laying when her venty-eight days old. I wish to mate a Leghorn cock, one and one-half years a strain of laying hens that laid at

the pullets from such a mating make an unusual laying strain?"

There is of course no objection to your mating a White Rock female to a Leghorn male, only that the offspring will be mongrel. In our judgment, we think it advisable to stick to pure breeds. As to the progeny being good layers, that is more or less problematical If both parents are from a good laying strain, the chances are you would secure prolific hens from such a mating.

A Record With Rhode Island Reds

Evidently some interest in egg records has been awakened by the reference to the subject made in these columns during the past few issues. For the most part these have resulted with small flocks; we should now like a few records of commercial flocks, showing averages covering a specific period. W. H. Graham, Jr. of Pomona has been good enough to send the following:

"I have sixteen Rhode Island Red hens and a rooster During the month of December they laid 382 eggs; during the month of January they laid 365 eggs, and during February they laid 366 eggs, making a total for the three months of 1113 eggs. Average per day for the three months was 12.23 eggs. Average per hen during the month of December was 23.87 eggs."

Close Range on 'Fighting Bob

them. He loved the western men because they were broad gauge and daring, confident and outspoken, generous and loyal. "Be careful," he said to his secretary once in driving about San Diego, "don't admire that house too much; these big-hearted folks will make you take it as their gift." And he meant it.

His appreciation of the rebuilding of San Francisco after the fire was magnificent. It was the sort of job he himself would have enjoyed tackling. One sentence which he coined coupling the reconstructed San Francisco with the coming fair deserves to be emblazoned on the literature of the fair and on the gates at its entrance. He said: "There is no more dramatic episòde in history than a worlds' fair the guest of a city wiped from the face of the earth less than five years ago but now rebuilt so that traces of that catastrophe have to be hunted for.'

An incident occurred in Los Angeles which has not come to the surface of publicity and which furnishes interesting side-light on the integrity of the man in even the smallest detail. He had accepted an opportunity to assist the annual charity known as "Tag Day," by sitting in an open automobile on a prominent corner and signing tags with his autograph which would then be sold to the highest bidder. During the afternoon of that day, two solid men of affairs called at the hotel where the admiral was stopping and, asking for him, were referred to his secretary.

They complained that they had bought tags bearing, so they thought, the admiral's signature, only to discover that the tags were rubber-stamped with a dupli-cate of his signature. When the matter was brought to the admirals' attention he shot a sheet-steel glance around the room, requested his secretary to collect every one of the rubber-stamped tags that could be found, with the name and address of the buyers, and bring the tags to him. Each of these rubber-stamped tags he carefully autographed in ink across the stamp ing and mailed them back to the purchasers. John L. Sullivan, by the way, bought one of the first tags autographed that day, paying \$5 for it.

Business enterprises all over the United States sought his leadership and the prestige of his name. They ranged all the way from thoroughly legitimate to patently crooked. None of them got more of his time than was needed to demonstate their real or fake worth. Rigid investigation, in his case, was no chat over after-noon tea; it was more like a section of the Spanish Inquisition. More than one group of silk-hatted Wall street "promoters" have bowed themselves out of his presence with flushed faces and stinging ears. In justice to the splendid enterprises of California, however, it should be said that those which asked his attention did not insult his integrity. In this respect California seemed to get the spirit of the man quicker than some other sections.

Few things he really hated. One of them was the appellation "Fighting Bob." But he recognized that he had done a good deal of fighting, and that he was a decidedly aggressive man and he managed to conceal his dislike for the nickname. No man cared less for a fight with unfair odds. In fact he was always just a little ashamed of the Santiago affair, although the rest of the world threw up its hat and acclaimed him the hero of the event. "It wasn't a man's job," he used to say to the little coterie of intimates with whom he felt free to speak of the facts. "We ought to have tied one hand behind us and then tackled them." And without a doubt he would have had it that way if rules had been left to him.

Probably the keenest regret of his life was due to the failure of his country to credit his life of service with official recognition by making him a vice-admral. His charmingly told story of how the Argentine admiral, meeting his fleet on its way around South America, fired fifteen guns, which is the salute for a vice-admiral, thereby causing the old sea-dog to think for a moment that during his absence Congress had really rewarded him with the title, was a tale which never failed to move every hearer with its unconscious pathos. "But that's as near as I ever got to being a vice-admiral," he would conclude, with his quizzical smile. Had he

[469]

five months and laid every day for ten months. Would been more of the politician and trimmer, and less the outspoken, daring man that he was two members of Congress would have met the popular demand and acceded to his promotion. Republics, as well as Republicans, are more or less ungrateful—to Democrats.

Few save his nearest friends realized the wonderful range of his knowledge and his interests. His technical expertness in steel-making brought him a direct offer expertness in steel-making brought him a direct offer from Carnegie which would have made him a millionaire, if he had cared to leave the employ of his country, and he knew and loved the tiny flowers of the wilderness and could call them by name. His familiarity with the geological peculiarities of California amazed men who had spent a lifetime studying the subject, and his analysis of railroad freight rates and Panama Canal tolls was sought and studied by business men and statis-ticians all over the world. Diplomat, astranomer, electrician, farmer, sportsman, linguist, a graceful writer and a charming, convincing speaker, there were few departments of human affairs in which he was not at home. Friend of the great of four continents, yet personally approachable to everyone, warmly sympathetic toward every honest endeavor for the world's betterment, a loving father, chivalrous husband and loyal friend. "Close Range on Fighting Bob" was an episode was an episode in any man's life which invariably left stimulus and uplift.

A Useful Blind Man.

[Exchange:] J. E. Swearingen, the blind State Superintendent of Education for South Carolina, is to look after thousands of wide-awake boys and girls. Although Mr. Swearingen has lived in darkness since his eleventh year, when an accident while hunting destroyed his eyesight, he went through the prescribed course in the University of South Carolina, leading his class, and became a teacher in the State institution for the blind.

His solution of the problem of industrial education deserves wide publicity, says the American Magazine. While in New Hampshire, for example, 800,000 acres of soil once under the plow has been allowed to grow

up into underbrush, the cultivated acreage of Scuth Carolina is growing each year.

The corn crop of this State in 1910 was worth \$33_{ti} 000,000, against \$17,000,000 in 1908. The agriculturar products of the State were worth \$200,000,000 last year, against less than one-half that sum for manufacturing and the allied industries. The school administration of Mr. Swearingen, as

State superintendent, aims to keep the boys and girls at home. The sort of pedagogy he wishes to give to his State may be best expressed in his own words: The three Rs are no less indispensable for industrial efficiency than for cultural efficiency; but the idea that corn and cotton roots supply less education than do Latin and Greek roots is not borne out by modern sci-

With this watchword the school children of South Carolina have been learning (as the law compels) the principles of elementary agriculture. They have planted 5000 acres of corn this year, and their fathers looking on, as they have delved in their books and in the soil at the same time, have themselves-been taught that the earth has never been worked to its best capacity

Corn clubs, tomato clubs, the Federal farm demonstration service, the laboratory for instruction of the State Agricultural College going on rails throughout the State are supplementing Mr. Swearingen's efforts.

NOTE—Short articles of a practical nature are cordially so-ficited from breeders and fanciers, relating their experiences with poultry, giving their successes as well as failures. The writer will be glad, in so far as lies in his power, to answer inquirers of public interest bearing on any phase of an enlight-ened poultry culture, such as feeding and management, disease and its prevention, market conditions, fancy points, etc. The co-operation of utility breeders and fanciers is cordially so-licited, to the end that the best thought and practice in an en-lightened poultry culture may find a healthy expression in these columns



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of "Opportunity:

By Women and Men of The Times Staff.

WOMAN IN HER OWN SPHERE.

N furtherance of the nation-wide movement. "Back to the Land," Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont has instituted at her country home at Hampstead, Long Island, an agricultural school for girls.

The plan is to not only educate girls in the best methods of cultivating the soil, but to inculcate a love of country life, with a view of luring them from the crowded shops, and ill-ventilated tenements, to clean healthful rural homes.

The Countess of Warwick, who maintains such a school at her country place in England, has been visiting the United States and Canada, and reports that the young women of the Dominion are far more inclined toward country life than are those of either England or this country.

In Sweden, France and Germany, agricultural schools for girls are popular and successful. If, under the unfavorable climatic conditions of the more rigorous countries such schools are a success, think what it would mean to carry on this propaganda in sunny Southern California!

S. Coffin, a multi-millionaire, of Ft. Dodge, Iowa is in fact at present paying California a visit of inspec tion, with this possibility in view. Mr. Coffin is about installing, at his large ranch, near Ft. Dodge, a school along lines similar to those in effect by Mrs. Belmont. Countess of Warwick and others.

Although at first glimpse such a movement may not seem to be closely connected with home life, in reality it is very closely related to it. Whereas, many of the girls in the humbler walks of life are, under city conditions, forced to live practically without the influences of the home and are in many cases driven to such means of eking out a livelihood as totally unfits them for any home life in their future, the sane, wholesome out-of-doors creates such mental and bodily strength as to augment their usefulness in every way.

From an industrial point of view the girl who is a more or less superfluous quantity in the city can, by applying to the tilling of the soil the same amount of energy expended in gaining a livelihood between crowded walls, make for herself an ample living and a comfortable home. In fact there is to be found nowhere else the same home feeling as in the country place, where not only the roof which shelters is your own, but the very ground itself is allied with you in

a productive partnership.

In California, where even the elements are kind, it should be easy to induce a love of such pure living as that gained from the tilling of the soil, by girls. Approached from the plane of knowledge of best agricultural methods, and a desire for better things than the mere grind of a meager living, with all leisure hours devoted to frivolity, such an opportunity for betterment should be seized upon by working girls.

Domesticating the Small Gangster.

He's a hard one to corral; and when you have him roped, and look him over, he seems at first a most discouraging proposition. But all big natures love him, and he loves anyone possessed of the big nature, too, although he has curious ways of showing it. The contriver of all the immense scenic features for the most prominent theatrical syndicate, and the largest theater in New York-a man of weight and prominence among men—when he comes down from his vantage point of command on the painting "bridge" where his men work, is only "Bill" when he reaches the street, and pauses to give one dirty urchin a "light," and many of them pennies.

But here is a woman who does not believe in giving the boy gangster something for nothing. She believes that it destroys his self-respect; and that is just what she is teaching him to acquire. She entices him into the realm of civilization, makes him want to be "washed up," and to read, and to mingle with nice young men—and girls, too: for she ultimately marries

him off, and lands him into a cosy, harpy little home!

How does she work this miracle? If you could look into the big, frank eyes of Miss Mary de G. Trenholm, you would know. Something of the small boy himself lurks in her pleasing features, and peeps from her face. And that's why she can do it. She understands boysshe sympathizes with them, gang-breaker though she is

If you were to step into the East Side Settlement House at the foot of Seventy-sixth street in New York, and look into the young men's club room, you would scarcely be able to realize that these clean, well-combed youths sitting at the tables, engaged in reading, intelligent discussion, or playing cards, were at

But here are some of the principles upon which she

In the first place, as she tells us, she is very careful in trapping her bird. While brave and overbearing in the midst of his gang, he is shy when face to face alone with someone from a class out of and beyond his element. To draw him out and hold him, his curiosity must be aroused and his interest stimulated. You must drop the crumbs step by step, until he follows you into the very door; and then have a care that he be not startled into sudden flight. He must not be allowed

to feel that he is out of place. He must not realize that his clothing is more shabby nor his face more dirty than those of the other boys he meets in his new environment.

Miss Trenholm says these gang boys have learned the meaning of loyalty to one another, and that same loyalty can be built upon by attaching it to the better significance of comradeship-to more permanent friendships and purposes.

Put the boy in good physical condition, says Miss Trenholm, by bathing and gymnasium exercises. place him in his club. She depends a great deal on the help of the older members, many of whom have been graduated to the "home of his own" class. The younger members are formed into clubs of boys of their own age, and as nearly as possible with those of their own neighborhood. And in the club the boy is not only amused, but instructed. He is taught how to think. As he progresses, he is given part in prearranged debates. He is taught many useful thingsamong them carpentering and like trades. For it is an important point with Miss Trenholm to uphold the dignity of manual labor, and not to allow her boys to become discouraged by having comparisons thrust upon their attention to the disparagement of honorable toll of the hands.

And, furthermore, she encourages the associations of these boys with girls. In a dancing hall on the ground floor periodical entertainments are given, where you may see neat, courteous young men, and pretty, well-dressed girls mingling and dancing together, with all of the merriment but none of the sinister aspect of the public dancing hall.

And Miss Trenholm triumphantly announced that in the last year there had been fourteen marriages among her girls and boys, and that all of them were happy, and established in their little homes

Work with the natural laws with your boy of the gang." she says: "marriage is natural. Let him marry when he is making enough money. Teach him the meaning of self-respect, the virtue of work, and the happiness of a good wife and home, and you will make a success of him."

Stir the fires of Vesta!

SOCIAL AND CLUB LIFE.

The Law of Compensation

SURELY there are compensations and Los Angeles women need not take too sorely to heart the fact that, in his recent cataloguing of the social elect of these United States, one C. W. DeLyon Nicholls, whoever he may be, has been fit to leave Los Angeles entirely out of his calculations. When we read of the doings of certain of these ultra-fashionables we have reason to thank a merciful Father that we are not included. For instance, there was that smart luncheon given the other day by Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt at Palm Beach, when her prize bull terrier was the guest of honor and, it is proudly recorded, accomplished the feat of licking the cream off his strawberries "without dropping a bit on the tablecloth," and we are further informed that this precious Pinto's mouth was "carefully wiped on a napkin held by one of the French alters." What an insult to the waiter!

Another society "leader" (?) is quoted as adopting

a duck for her particular pet. The creature waddles along the streets with its mistress. We are also told that the very latest fad in the effort to strike a novel note at afternoon teas is to have all the crystal tableware in colored Bohemian glass to match the hue of the hostess's gown. Plates, glasses and decanters must be of pink cut crystals if milady takes a notion to wear a

-colored gown. From such folly, may the good Lord preserve us!

A new league has been formed in New York to fight divorce, oppose socialism and woman suffrage to be known as the League for Social Order. The president is Miss Mary L. Stebbins and other officers and promiment members include Mrs. Julian Heath, secretary, Mrs. Bayard Taylor, Mollie Eliot Seawall, Mrs. Helen Kendrick Johnson, Mrs. Josephine Redding, Rev. and Mrs. Jas. T. Bixby, Bishop Doane, Cardinal Farley, Henry Clews, John D. Crimmins, and a score of other well known men and women.

The league was launched at the Waldorf-Astoria on the evening of March 6 with the first of a series lectures on socialism by Wm. J. O'Donnell, a New York lawyer. The creed of the society is as follows:

We hold that the family is the basic constituent of society and that the perversion of its unity and stability uld be a primary consideration of all social reform

We deplore the growing indifference to the sanctity of the marriage bond, and the increasing frequency with which the home is disrupted under the sanction of the lax laws in many States of the Union. We recognize also, that the pressure of modern economic conditions constitutes, in many instances, a grave menace to family integrity.

We shall labor to protect society from the evils of uncontrolled individualism on the one hand, and the tyranny of socialism on the other.

"While we favor every legitimate development of woman's personality, we are opposed to the woman suf- record in winning prizes. [470]

frage movement, which proposes a fundamental of in the relationship of the sexes to each other at the government, and displays a marked testing identity itself with the forces of social disorder

or Welfare of Working Women.

An interesting department of the Civic Poleston in New York is the Vacation in Welfare movement in New York is the Vacate mittee, of which Miss Robinson Smith is co wo months ago Miss Smith launched a plu be Two months ago Miss Smith launched a pin is working girls save their money for a summer money for a summer money for a summer money for a summer money acation stamps, issued in denominations of finition of the state of the summer money for the summer meanwhile, would be put away for them in basis. So popular did this plan prove that now well.

So popular did this plan prove that now-connonths after its inauguration—there are \$500 tors and more than \$5000 has flowed into the mass of the fifty-eight substations opened for the "When the movement was first started," say I Smith, "we had to urge employers to maintain the Smith, "we had to urge employers to maintain to stations. Now we are receiving letters daily had heads of large establishments, asking us to see thems in their tions in their plants.'

Miss Elizabeth Marbury and Miss Anne M daughter of J. Pierpont Morgan, are interested with in the Welfare Movement and Mrs. J. B. Harriman the founder of the New York and New Jersey and the women's department.

English Women Famous Fighters.

According to history, the present suffragette to stration in London had its beginning back some centuries ago. Mrs. Charles Yandes Wheeler side the gaiety of the nation by contributing to the York Times a letter written nearly 200 years at Lady Mary Worthy Montague, famous for her of pondence and friendship with the great world day, and also as the introducer of vaccinations. Europe. She graphically describes a warm detected the House of Lords when an endeavor was made at clude women from the gallery and turn it own to sole use of the House of Commons. sole use of the House of Commons.

A company of determined women res

A company of determined women resolved that neither men nor laws should keep them stherefore presented themselves at the door for sion. The Duchess of Queensberry headed that tion, which included many women of title. Sin Saunderson respectfully informed them of the and the Duchess became incensed at what at the "Ill-breeding of a mere lawyer." After some refusals, he too was aroused and swore that he refusals, he too was aroused and swore that he not let them in. Her grace in turn, swore side warmth that they would come in, in spite of the cellor and the whole house. As a consequent stood there from 9 in the morning till 5 in the stood there from 9 in the morning till 5 in the stood there from 9 in the morning till 5 in the stood there is the stood the stoo thumping, rapping and kicking the violently that the speakers in the house be heard. Failing to gain an entrance, the an hour, whereupon the Chancellor thought in gone and gave the order to open the door, they all rushed in and placed themselves is rows of the gallery where they stayed till it when the house rose. During the deball plauded, laughed noisily and nearly broke up to of Lord Hervey. Where were the police?

Another patriotic association! No matter you live North, South, East or West, you can The founder and president, Mrs. Frank Come. members must be loyal to themselves and get in through the virtues of their ancestors.

Daughters of the Revolution, Daughters of the eracy, Daughters of the Empire, Native b the Union. New York already has five chais expected that they will be formed in every country. No excuse for not "belonging" to or organization these days. You pay you take your choice.

Popular Social Fads.

Once more the roller skate! The crase! struck Washington society with trem Diplomats, resident and official society is ambassadors and all the bon ton of the are literally on rollers. The list fairly g

names of viscounts and titled personages. Over in London the jig-saw and brish been temporarily sidetracked by a perfect sketching. It is quite the fad for so along a sketching pad when they go to s Some have even and sketch the gowns. little game to the vulgar length of acti their pencil sketches into cash by fashion catalogues and publications

We are also soberly told that the Chi fashionable dog in London this season and can women are showing symptoms hitherto popular poodles in favor of thesi ental pups. A Chow club has been started by two English women whose kennels have

Orozco Expects Federals

MAGERY AND SOCIETY. By C. W. Sale HE death of Lord Listen, on the month, gives especial interest t "Surgery and an interesting record of scientific fac Saleeby's volume, net; a logical statement of the on, and, above all, a scientific tr as surgery, and to Lord Lister, its p of the seventeen chapters of this was are chiefly historical. Saleeby d wit was before the discovery of an all always followed by pyogenic in gargene and death. But in 18 al ether began to be generally the anaesthesia; and in '67 Joseph inspiration from the brilliant research relyed the migraphic calculators. tics, when operations were bro elved the microbic origin of pyogo ui the expediency of killing these micro f miseptics. Lister's methods were sh, involving the application of und to the skin and tissues, and the use of spray, However, "as his solutions greaters." ents grew stronger;" and out of this was evolved the mo ne, which is called aseptic, as distin saeptic, the difference being that the gen takes care that no microorganis W killed them after they got there. by silled them after they got there. It sleeby's sixth chapter is devoted to asis, the critics and enemies of Lister were strong and numerous enough a dwindled at present to a mere no miles, anti-vivisectionists, mental healer and the control of rers, whose astonishing ignorance Sale giving them due credit for a hum to though misguided, is usually since nning with the eighth chapter of dety" we find discussed the modern de m, its relation to maternity and th me in warfare (with special reference se War, where it was so successful the orientals,) its present status and these by unconscientious practitioners, and aspects and its future. Saleeby dapters to modern nursing, that necessary, and to Florence Nightingale, w ery, and to Florence Lister pione

ven a detailed account is given of esperience as the subject of surgices to the surgices to the surgices to the subject of surgices to the surgices to the subject of surgices to the surg n of the affair must be encouraging entire patient and because Sales is written partly as a tribute of afforded him by the surgeon.

Contury Company. (Price \$2.00.) EST journalese style, vivid, hum Harry A. Franck's new travel ve Afoot in Spain," describes the rife insula—not the conventional life tourist, but the intimate colorfu People. From Gibraltar to the Pyr Saragossa, Franck mingled with classes of Spain, speaking their li their thoughts, rubbing elbows with Ban, barber and shoemaker, po sque and Andalusian. He is caps taking himself at home anywhere the his reader equally at home. But have been reader equally at home. the sketches of people and places with his own personality, the spir-tabond, who of all sensations most that he "must be in a given place

from New York, with \$172, four al, and the old wanderlust, Franck by steerage not the least intere Landing at Gibraltar and resti traveled northward, sometimes or short railway journeys, stopping of of the way places, and seeing those ed by the ordinary traveler. erary led him over the hot plains o Quixote's La Mancha, through and Salamanca, the mountains of the North, and with its memories of Roland over the Pyrenees into France-

t of this itinerary is as instruc Franck depicts the dialects, the Acial characteristics in the differ the hospitality of the Spaniard commerce; his pride and pot and his shrewdness. He gives the distribution of the spaniard commerce in English. He offers a reasonable in English.

of the Civic Pederation of the Vacation Coson Smith is chairman faunched a plan to be

opened for their reci first started," says his yers to maintain the si ag letters daily from u a, asking us to open s

n, are interested works Mrs. J. B. Harriman w

resent suffragette dem beginning back some it Yandes Wheeler adds contributing to the Na nearly 200 years ago e, famous for her com the great world of hoducer of vaccine is cribes a warm debate endeavor was made to y and turn it over to

open the door, upon wheel themselves in the fittees stayed till 11 of ring the debate they nearly broke up the space the police?

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hat the Chinese Chines

orld. New Books and Book News: Fresh Reviews.

By Willard Huntington Wright.

If IND SOCIETY. By C. W. Saleeby, M.D., F.R.S.E. as, Iard & Co. (Price \$2.50.)

Block of Lord Lister, on the second of last

th, gives especial interest to Dr. C. W. sting record of scientific fact and achievea logical statement of the surgeon's social and, above all, a scientific tribute to moder, and to Lord Lister, its pioneer.

eventeen chapters of this work, the first chiefly historical. Saleeby depicts surgery is before the discovery of anaesthetics and test when operations were brutally painful, the state of the stat ther began to be generally used to pro-methesia; and in '67 Joseph Lister, taking minition from the brilliant researches of Pasteur, the microbic origin of pyogenic infection, epediency of killing these microbes by the use involving the application of undiluted carbolic attestin and tissues, and the use of the carbolic volving the application of undiluted carbolic However, "as his solutions grew weaker, his cats grew stronger;" and out of this original antisurgery was evolved the modern surgical, which is called aseptic, as distinguished from the the difference being that the present-day makes care that no micro-organisms reach the so his patient, while the antiseptic practitioner d them after they got there. eby's sixth chapter is devoted to the obstruc

he critics and enemies of Listerian methods see strong and numerous enough at first, but indied at present to a mere noisy group of anti-vivisectionists, mental healers and similar n shose astonishing ignorance Saleeby deplores, triag them due credit for a humanitarianism, dough misguided, is usually sincere.

with the eighth chapter developments of a its relation to maternity and the birth rate, warfare (with special reference to the Russo
War, where it was so successfully employed ntals,) its present status and achievements by unconscientious practitioners, its social and appets and its future. Saleeby also devotes that no modern nursing, that necessary adjunct or, and to Florence Nightingale, who pioneered avairing, just as Lister pioneered present-day

n a detailed account is given of the author's Reference as the subject of surgical operation. the affair must be encouraging to any timid the affair must be encouraging to any timid the patient and because Saleeby's present is written partly as a tribute of gratitude for afforded him by the surgeon.

ATTES AFOOT IN SPAIN. By Harry A. Franck

journalese style, vivid, humorous and picture Harry A. Franck's new travel volume, "Four ot in Spain," describes the tife in the Span-da—not the conventional life seen by an ist, but the intimate colorful life of the Franck mingled with the repre es of Spain, speaking their language and thoughts, rubbing elbows with bull fighter to barber and shoemaker, policeman and and and and alusian. He is capable, evidential himself at home anywhere—and is able reader equally at home. But in addition sketches of people and places he has filled the his own personality, the spirit of a carewho of all sensations most abnors the "must be in a given place at a given

New York, with \$172, four months at and the old wanderlust, Franck crossed the steerage—not the least interesting of his Landing at Gibraltar and resting a day in eled northward, sometimes on foot, somet milway journeys, stopping often, snoop by the ordinary traveler. way places, and seeing those things not His rough-and-7 led him over the hot plains of Andalusia, Salamanca, from the deserts of Southern untains of the North, and then (via with its memories of Roland and Charlethe Pyrenees into France-and back to

of this itinerary is as instructive as it is Franck depicts the dialects, the manners characteristics in the different Spanish hospitality of the Spaniard; his agrimmerce; his pride and poverty; his his shrewdness. He gives the first imhysterical account of bull fighting that I hadish. He offers a reasonable analysis

of the causes of Spain's backwardness—chief among of his best verse, such as "How?" or "She is not Fair, which is her immense, non-productive army of priests depends on a quick-change climax, after the manner of and office holders. He tells us that the attitude of the Heine. For instance: Spanish people toward the United States is not hostile. as might be expected in view of the late war, but to the contrary almost grateful for the relief afforded by the loss of troublesome possessions. This attitude was typically expressed by a young military man with whom Franck became acquainted.

"Senor," said the young man, "nothing more fortunate has befallen our country in a century than the loss of Cuba and the Philippines. . . . Now they are taken away Spain has already begun to regain her lost place among nations."

Record of a Colorful Life.

MY VAGABONDAGE. By J. E. Patterson. George H. Doral Company, New York.

A N "intimate autobiography," often amusing, sometimes astonishing, and written with more enthusiasm than style, is "My Vagabondage," by J. E. Patterson. This long narrative, although divided by the author into two sections, "The Life Rebellious" and "The Life Adconsists really of three parts. It describes first the writer's boyhood in England, then his youth and early manhood as a sailor on the seven seas, and finally his later years of literary aspiration and strug-

The first of these parts, which relates the troubles and truancies of a very bad boy, is by far the most pleasing of the three. There is humor in it, and human nature, escapades and childish wickedness. The youthful Patterson enjoyed some remarkable experiences, and has told of them entertainingly, though with sophomoric

But Patterson's autobiography loses in interest as it proceeds. One tires very soon of the multiplied and melodramatic adventures which crowd each other in the second part of the narrative. After the boy runs away to sea, he falls overboard, fights pirates, is stabbed, shot and mobbed; lands in prison, breaks heads, writes poetry, and is almost downed by a waterspout. Twice once in Engiand, once in Turkey-he undertakes to deliver missives of highest importance from an unknown person to an unknown addressee. in Bombay, once in Constintinople-he falls heels over head into the midst of a startled assemblage of wororiental life, and barely escapes annihilation. It is Patterson's misfortune, as autobiographer, that his youth was so crowded with A Capt. Marryat romance, devoid of relief, incredibly intensified, can appeal only to the primitive

In the last two chapters of this volume, however, we find a marked change of atmosphere. Here the author describes his disappointing literary endeavors, his journalistic hack work, the printing of a volume of his verse and the publication of his first novel, "Fishers of the Sea," after its twenty-fifth refusal. These last two chapters are colored with an unsophisticated egotism which gives them actuality.

VOLTAIRE: PHILOSOPHIE. EXTRAITS. G. P. Putnan Sons, New York. (Price 60 Cents.)

VOLTAIRE is the French writer par excellence. That is not to say that he is the greatest writer of France, but that of them all he is the most French; he expresses better than all the others the national genius. eminence is largely due to his mordant logic, his clarity, his esprit, his audacity. Like the Roi-soleil with his "l'etat, c'est moi," Voltaire would have been able to say, "les qualites françaises ce sont les miennes." For those outside of France it is no source of astonishment that he should have been adulated so greatly by his compatriots.

It is, indeed, a difficult affair to choose representative extracts from the writings of so fecund an author, but the editors of this volume, "Philosophie: Extraits," have succeeded eminently well. They present us with the "Remarques sur les Pensees de Pascal," "Les Lettres Philosophiques," the "Traite de Metaphysique," the "Discours sur l'Homme," and two poems, one upon the natural law, and the other upon the disaster of Lisbon. It is the last one which contains the memorable line,

"Lisbonne est abimee, et l'on danse a Paris."

The pious people who are scandalized at the mention of Voltaire's atheism will do well to study chapter II of his metaphysical treatise, which is entitled, "S'il y a un Dieu." They will astonish them. They will find there many things which

TOBOGGANING ON PARNASSUS. By Franklin P. Adam Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

P LENTY of wit, exuberant rhymes, and much more intelligence than one expects of a writer of newspaper verse, have gone to the making of "Tobogganing on Parnassus," by Franklin P. Adams.

In the eighty-odd Parnassian masterpieces of this volume the "pote" has ranged from paraphrases of Horace and Catullus (in choice New York slang) to apartment-house worries, the eccentricities of railway timetables and the woes of newspaper men. The humor

"I cannot sing the old songs I sang long years ago; But I can always hear them In any vodevil show."

Unfortunately, one is compelled to admit that Adams has descended so low in arid moments as to dally with the good old servant problem, the extinct merry widow hat and the harem skirt. But such lapses can be forgiven in one who "has to boil the pot," as is pleaded in the handsome prefatory apology entitled "Us Poets."

Books and Writers of Them.

"Ancient Types of Man," by Arthur Keith, is to be added immediately to "Harper's Library of Living Thought." The author describes and discusses the specimens recently excavated in both America and Europe, notably the Galley Hill man. He traces backward the various discoveries made in England and on the continent, and compares the different variants of the Cro-Magnon and Neanderthal types.

volume of one-act plays by Percy MacKaye has just been brought out by Duffield & Co. As the title, "Yankee Fantasies," indicates, the subjects are Ameri-In certain aspects of New England life Mr. Mac-Kaye has seen dramatic material for the one-act form. Some of it, indeed, has this season appeared upon the stage, for "Gettysburg," one of the "Fantasies," has lately proved a success at the Bijou Theater, in Boston, and another, "Sam Average," a fantasy treating of Uncle Sam in a new and poetical light, is announced for early production at the Toy Theater in that city. Mr. MacKaye's new volume is of special significance in connection with the movement for little theaters, such as the Toy Theater aforementioned and the small play-house which Winthrop Ames is planning for New York. There is today a wider and a more intelligent interest in all the problems of the drama than for many years, and these plays represent an important phase of it,

"Forgotten Books of the American Nursery," by Rosalie V. Halsey, is the result of the research of years into the history of the child's book in America, and every effort has been made by the author toward accuracy, with ample bibliographical detail and historica. setting. It is written in a style adapted to the general reader. The narrative is interspersed with extracts to illustrate the character of the books described. It will especially appeal to all lovers of children's literature by the account of its genesis and development.

Some indication of the serious attention H. G. Wells has attracted on the continent is afforded by the recent translation of his works into Russian. In his introduction to this edition Mr. Wells has given some interesting facts about himself. His mother was the daughter of an inn-keeper, and his father, the son of a head gardener on a large estate, was for the greater part of his life a small London shop-keeper. Since the shop was never very profitable he added to his income by playing pro-fessional cricket. Wells himself was first apprenticed to a chemist and later to a draper. Readers of his novels will recognize how skillfully he has converted the personal experience and observation of these early years into significant literary material.

Wells, however, was far from content with the obscure life of the lower middle class. By taking advantage of every opportunity he succeeded in obtaining a degree in science from London University, and then taught biology, abandoning that in turn for journalism, and ultimately for imaginative work. This training in science doubtless explains the wide scope of his earlier romances in the manner of Jules Verne. Now, however, at the age of 42, he states that it is the novel, not the romance, which interests him, and that for some years at least he hopes to confine himself to novels.

R. M. Bowker's new hand book on "Copyright," just published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., is the first to include the new American code of 1909 and the British code of 1911. It treats in full all the several features of these and other codes, and is intended for the use of authors—artistic, dramatic and musical, as well as literary—publishers, lawyers and the public.

EACH. Books of Unusual Interest LOVE IN A MASK By BALZAC

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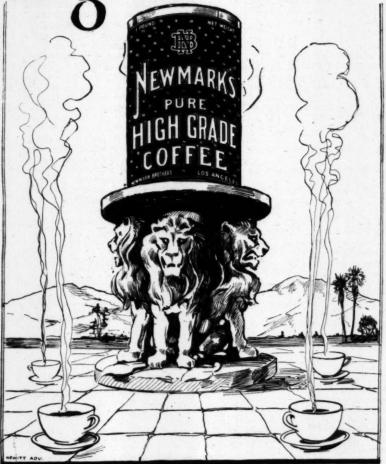


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[*End of Part I. See Part II.]

Orozco Expects Federals Attack Today in a De cisive Fight.

Capital of Republic Kept Doubt by the Insurrecto Censorship.

Wealth of Chihuahua Be Transferred to Juarez for Safe Keeping.

The News in T

SUMMARY.